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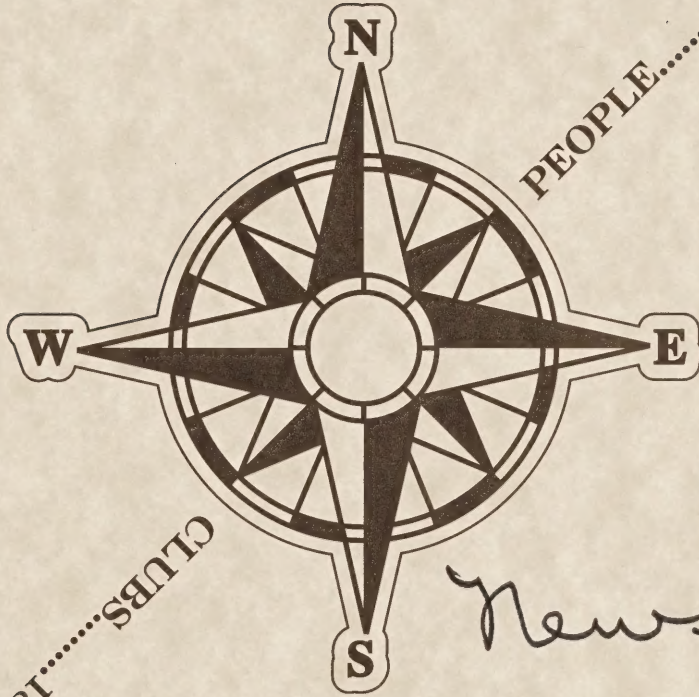


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During a band performance,
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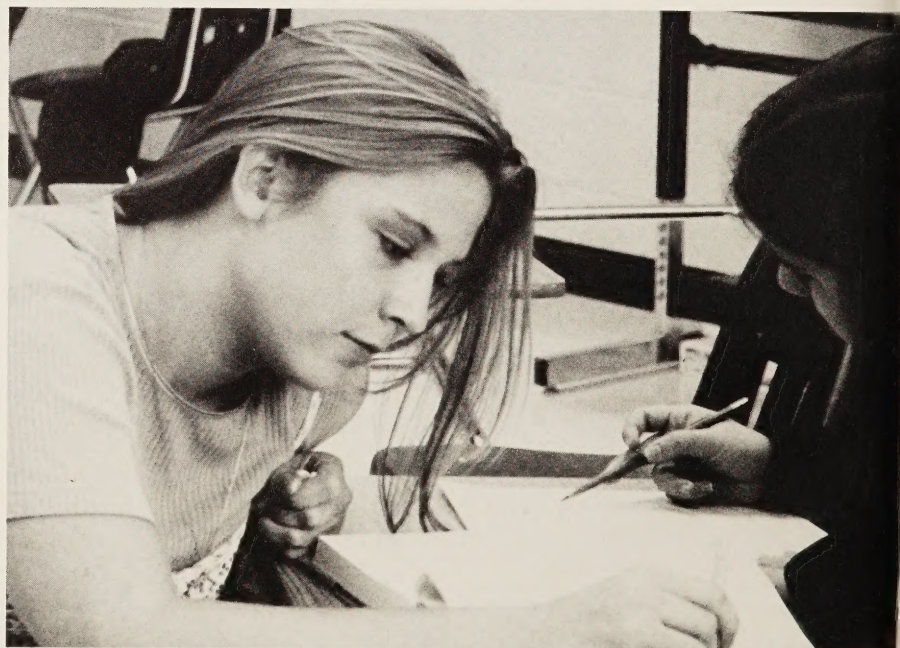
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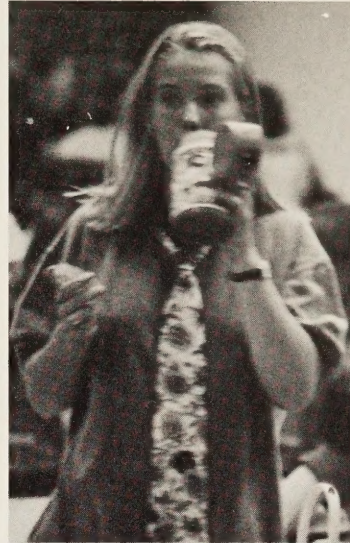
Whether it was keeping the beat at the elegant homecoming or tapping our feet along with the marching band, we all managed to find our own rhythm. Seniors changed tradition with their silver crowns, showing all how to

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Seniors Kim Morgan
and Wendy Woolfrey
work together.
(ElavanhPhounsavath)



Learning how to dance, junior Kim Vance and the rest of Mrs. Kemp's class keeps good spirits.



At lunch, senior Norah Fick shows off her tie during Hat and Tie Day. (Holly Duran)

Outside at lunch, senior Scott Ives finds time to goof off. (Holly Duran)



Freshman Jeremy Hirsch points out his face paint to freshman Richard Morrison. (Emily Peal)

After winning Homecoming King, senior Travis Dickinson does his famous dance.

Showing their spirit, juniors Katie Biller and Amanda Czarnecki try a stunt. (Ryan Mason)



Love beads and all, senior Brandon Peyton sports sixties threads. (Ginger Humphries)

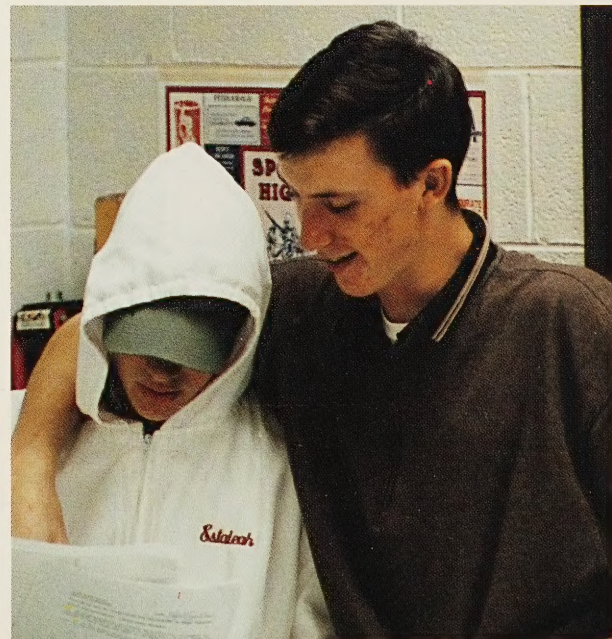


Dancing the YMCA, freshman Stephanie Bridges flashes a smile.



Katie Miller, Lee Payn, Tom O'Halloran, and Liza Krueger relax. (Nicole Swaney)

During Hat Day, seniors James Jett and Scott Smith brief papers. (Mike Batts)





New administration, new regulations, and new policies welcomed us on the first day of school. We had little room to move around in the hallways but we all got used to walking to a different drum. By changing our pace just slightly we all learned to

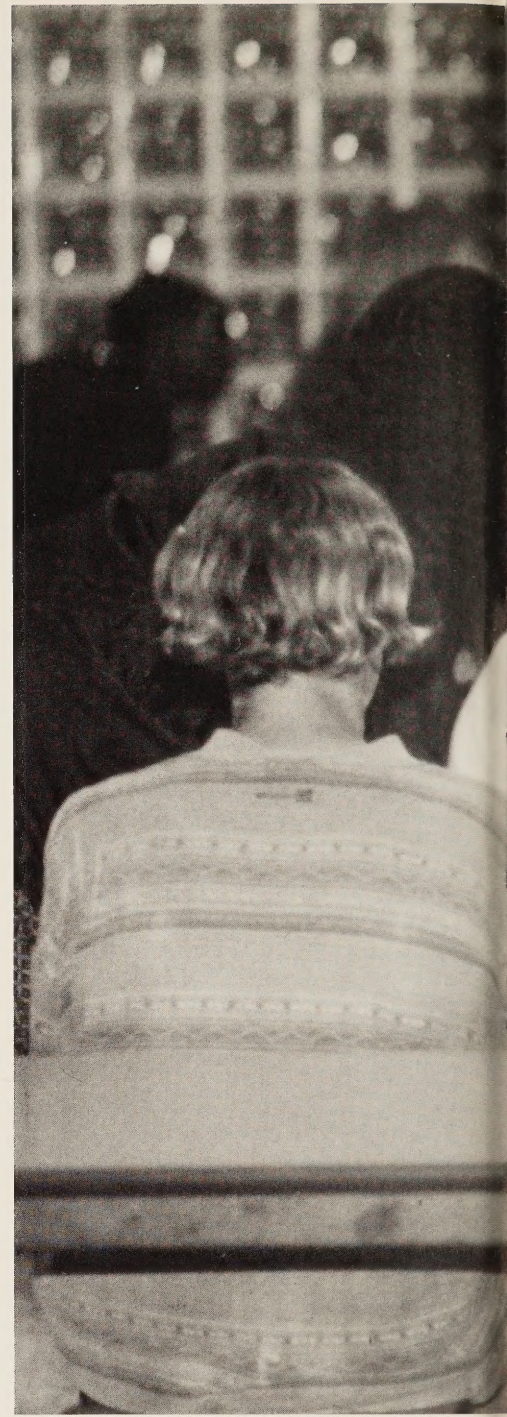
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Wearing a face of concentration senior Chris Wyche performs. (Nikole Swaney)

Differences of opinions about dress, study styles, or even fast food preferences make us each our own individual. Throughout the year we strived to achieve that personal status, march to our own drums. As a whole, we prominently made our marks finding life wasn't always a stroll in the park.

Wishful thinking for seniors Scott Smith and Jason Dunn. (Mike Batts)





Showing off her 50's look, freshman Jenny Van Renana talks to friends (photo by: Jinger Humphries).



All different types came out on Back-to-the-Future Day. (Jinger Humphries)

Knowing all the moves by heart, senior Lisa Bennett performs. (Nikole Swaney)



At a girls' basketball team, Christopher Colville comes to support. (Ryan Mason)

While at lunch, juniors Chris Culp and Brian Bingle enjoy a sandwich. (Emily Peal)

Arriving in style, senior Mark Main, sophomore Christ Davison, sophomore Sara Acors, and senior Steve Matezak step out of their limo.

Finding space on the floor, seniors Diana Falls and Brian Ellis get their groove on.



Before entering prom, seniors Adam Kelly and Beth Williams get an invitation.

Jamming to the music, senior Dara Smith glances behind her at friends.



magical memories

After their crowning, graduates Erica Burge and Shawn Fairchild dance to a song dedicated to them.

Setting the pace for the night started early.



Magical knights start with exciting beginnings. Before prom, students and their dates ate dinner and then began to make their way to the Eagle's Lodge. For some students, the journey proved to be just as exciting as the prom itself.

After eating dinner, not all the students went straight to prom. "After we ate dinner, we went to Carl's for ice cream. Mrs. Hallet (science teacher) drove up while we were in line and was making fun of me, calling me a cheap date," said senior Matt Sawyer.

Once they finished their ice cream, Sawyer and his date, Bevin Strider, still had time to kill before prom began. "We went to prom with Amy Eiwen and Sam Moore and after we finished eating we decided to go for a walk by the river. It was funny because a family was fishing and having a cookout, so we asked them if they would take our picture standing on the ledge over the water. When the man lined us up to take the picture, I tripped on the back of my dress and almost fell into the river, but Amy saved me just in time," said senior Bevin Strider.

While most dates arrived at the prom in a car, senior Marc Lux decided to do something a little different. Zooming down route 3, Lux drove his Ninja motorcycle while his date followed him in a car. "I just wanted to be original. It was really fun except that I got a hot head and had trouble finding somewhere to put my helmet once we got to the prom," said Lux.

Transportation to prom varied. Junior Mary Ann Sorenson and senior Mark Lux arrive on a motorcycle.



a time to act

The confessions of a small cast

Phillip Wentz strikes a pose as a ferocious "Snoopy" on top of his doghouse. (Liza Kreuger)

Rest and relaxation. Those were the feelings of the participants in last spring's musical **Charlie Brown**. There was still work involved but compared to other musicals the preparation was much easier due to the small cast in the play.

Many people involved with the production thought that the play went much smoother with a small cast because there was less confusion and the actors and actresses chosen were dedicated. "The people in the play were really dedicated and so everyone knew what they had to do and they got it done. That was the best part," said junior Rachel Kavanaugh.

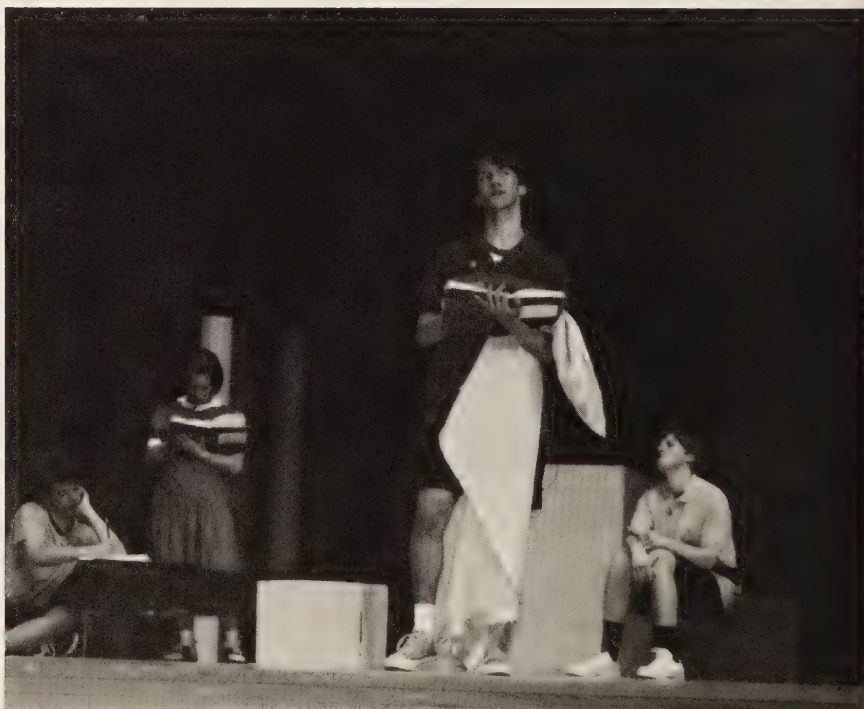
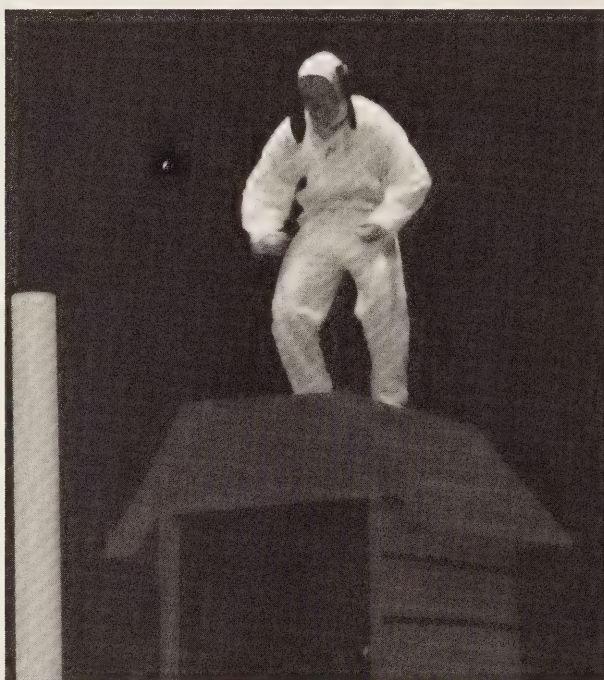
Having such a diminutive cast brought many advantages to the cast. The costs for costumes and sets went down dramatically. The small, close knit atmosphere made it easier for members to keep track of one another and helped to ease minds. Close friendships also developed.

There were, however, major disadvantages regarding the amount of understudies. If a person could not make the practice then there were not enough people to read their lines. It made rehearsals difficult many times.

"It was a lot of fun though, just because we were all personal with each other and were able to work well together," said junior Kelly Vallance. "That's how plays are meant to be."

Generally, all of the students who preformed **Charlie Brown** agreed that working with a small cast was much easier and had fun working with one another on a closer level.

Senior Tom O'Halloran thinks hard, with Linus' infamous blanket. (Liza Kreuger)





Pledging allegiance to her country, junior Julie Coleman recites lines as Peppermint Pattie. (Liza Kreuger)

The cast sings along with Charlie Brown, played by senior Lee Payne. (Liza Kreuger)



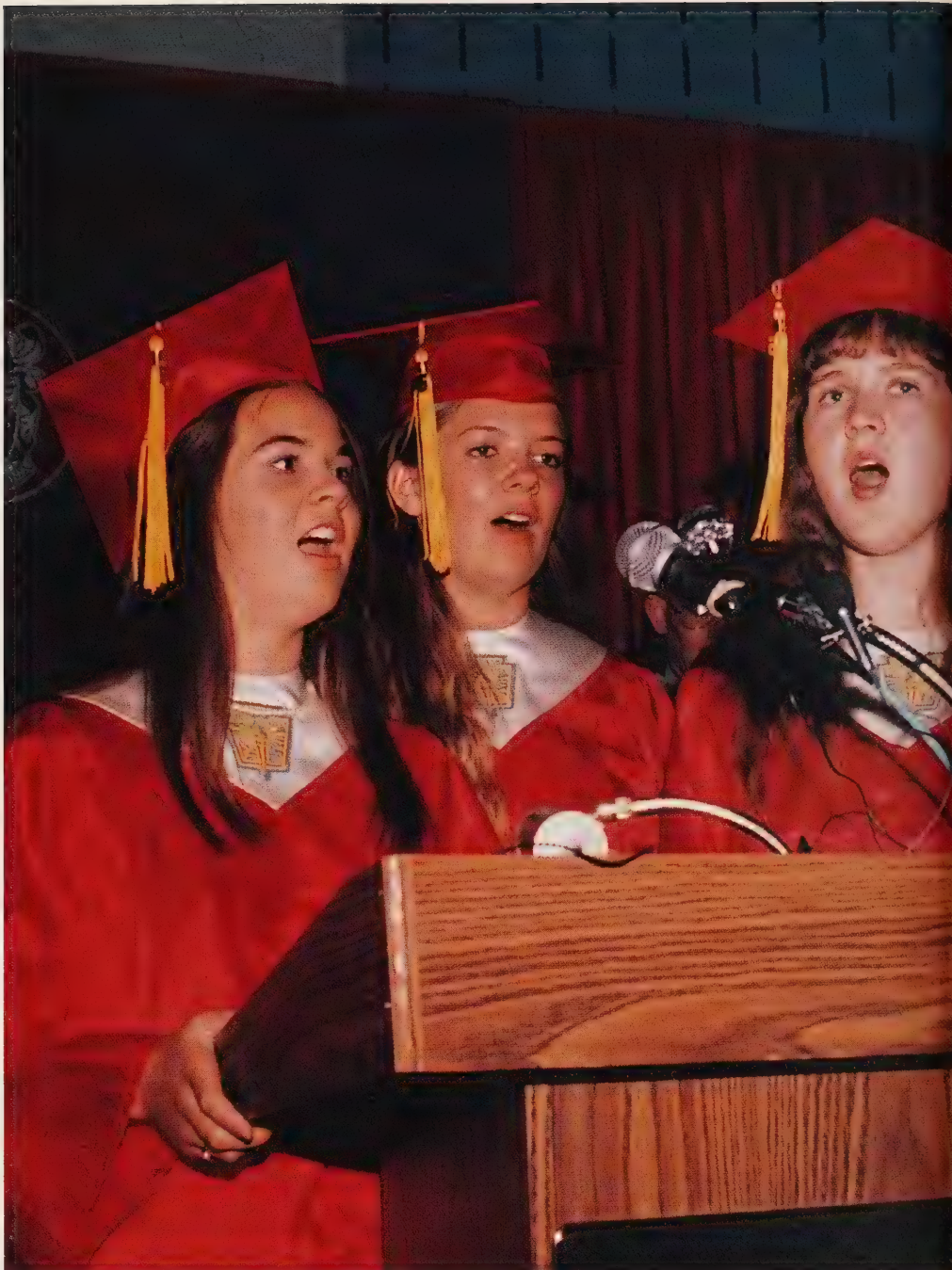
Charlie Brown sports a paper bag to cure his case of "the blues." (Liza Kreuger)

In school hours, Charlie Brown and friends ponder on what to write for their composition. (Liza Kreuger)



Graduates Sarah Baird, Jessica Smith, and Joanna Robinson perform the Alma Mater for the last time.

Graduate Perri Duckworth stares at her diploma while graduate Piper Doepppe gasps at her own behind her.



Accepting an Honor Graduate medal, Graduate Joni Courtney smiles at Principal Dr. Atkins.

Interim Principal Joyce McDonald hands graduate Christy Morgan a pin.



11 Precious Memories

All decked out in their caps and gowns, graduates Sarah Baird and Jessica Smith play *Ascension* with the Symphonic Band.

Students share fond graduation memories.



Arms and legs were flying everywhere in the gym at the Class of 1996 graduation ceremony. Students who attended graduation in the gym share different opinions about the location.

"It was hot and cramped and the band was squashed together," Senior Sarah Stover said, "I'd rather have it outside because more people in your family can come."

Senior Chris Wyche shared Stover's opinion. "I'd rather have it outside because there's more room and more people can come; space wouldn't be so limited," he said.

Senior Natasha White had a different opinion. "[Having graduation indoors] didn't bother me at all; it was too hot outside," she said. Despite the fact that students did not want an indoor graduation, they all shared memorable moments they will remember for a long time.

"The [key speaker] was funny and interesting, not boring," Stover said. White remembers graduation differently.

"I remember when I saw my cousin walk on stage," she said. Sophomore Andrew Luck remembered the humorous side of graduation.

"I remember when the [key speaker] said that your hair is connected to your belly and when [your belly] gets bigger, it pulls your hair in. It was hilarious," said Luck. Graduates walked out of the gym with a feeling of accomplishment that day, and everyone else was relieved to have room to breathe.

Discussing NHS sashes, Graduate Jessica Burdette and Ed Buchannan converse before graduation.



visionary VOICES

*Governor's School left students with
fond memories and friends.*

Through a skit, senior Amy Eiwen and classmate Jamie Richardson show what they learned in their class.

Friendships and fond memories that will last a lifetime were made this summer at the Virginia Governor's School. The four week educational program held at the University of Richmond greatly influenced the lives of our school's representatives, seniors Ali Duffy, Amy Eiwen, Tom O'Halloran, and Lee Payne. Whether academically or through artistic talent, the Governor's School (affectionately known by participants as G-school) touched students' lives and left a positive impression they will never forget.

For Humanities students, classes ranged from creative writing to classes on the economic battle of the twenty-first century while Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) students attended drama, art, dance, or music classes.

Two hundred students from around Virginia attended G-school for Humanities. "The class topics were different from just regular school work and focused more on defining yourself as an individual and discovering your own identity," said Payne.

VPA students had morning classes separate from Humanities students but joined them again in the afternoon. "I obtained an in depth knowledge of the theater and learned how to live on stage rather than act," said O'Halloran.

It's hard to explain the G-school experience to those who didn't go according to Duffy. "I learned a lot, but I also made friendships that will last a lifetime. I know that we have all changed from the experience. G-school is cool school," said Duffy.

Eating meals in the cafeteria, seniors Ali Duffy and Amy Eiwen socialize with friends.





Drama student senior Tom O'Halloran performs for other G-school students.

Attending Governor's School for dance, senior Ali Duffy had to work hard to be accepted.



After wishing him a happy birthday, senior Lee Payne eats with his friend Whit Ellerman.

A deeply bonded group, senior Lee Payne and Tom O'Halloran stand with the other "Choads."

Taking a walk in the morning, sophomores Sara Acors, Heather Carter, Lindsay Scheer, and Anna Beineck waste some time.

Like many students Damian Lewis uses the morning for social purposes. (Jennifer Humphries)



The few minutes before school provide moments of social time for students. (J.Humphries)

After a few hours of sleep, senior Megan Young catches up on Z's. (Mike Batts)





early arrival

Rushing to get to class on time, juniors Kelly Kulina, Windsor Hall and Gina Priola share the sentiment of sluggish mornings (photoby:H. Doran)

*There's never enough
time in the morning.*



Bells are ringing, and we all know what students do when those sound off. But what do students do before the race for first period begins? The students who drive arrive only in time to jet to their lockers then dash off to class. But the students that ride the bus and get here ten to 20 minutes before the bell rings have time to kill.

The first thing students said they did was go to their lockers to put away that night's homework or to get it, "I normally have to do my homework in the mornings. I just don't do it at night," said freshman Jonathan Eastridge. Eastridge explained that even when he does bring home his homework he's just too busy to do it.

After taking care of business at their lockers, students agreed that they normally walk around. "We walk around in circles looking at the same guys, and just chat with friends," said freshman Shannon Revers and Ali McCulloch.

Freshman Andrew Joos remembers the crazy thing he did one morning before first period, "I brushed my teeth in the water fountain," Joos explained, "I ate breakfast and then my mouth just didn't have that fresh feeling, so I brushed them."

Before the last person runs like a banshee, through the hallways many different preparations were made but it's all part of the morning game.

Even in the "wee hours" of 1st period, a student is working extra hard. (J. Humphries)



War of the Sitters

Boy sitters drop the bomb on girls

Getting ready for class, senior Jason Dunn is glad to have some time off from baby-sitting (Holly Doran).

For decades girls have unquestionably dominated the field of baby-sitting. However, many teenage girls were thrown off balance this year as more and more parents began calling for male sitters. Whether some girls had a busy social schedule or were just simply unavailable parents began calling boys for the jobs.

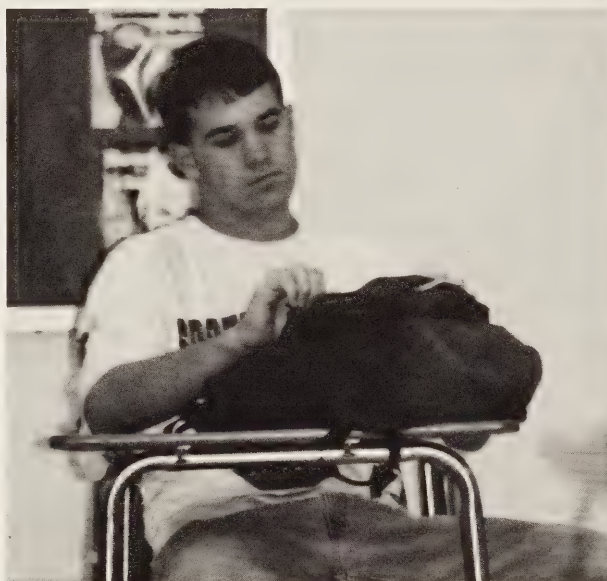
It has been viewed by many that for boys baby-sitting was a chore while it was enjoyed by girls, even though this perception was not always true. That idea was proven false repeatedly this year as guys started taking interest in watching children. Many girls have no interest in baby-sitting at all.

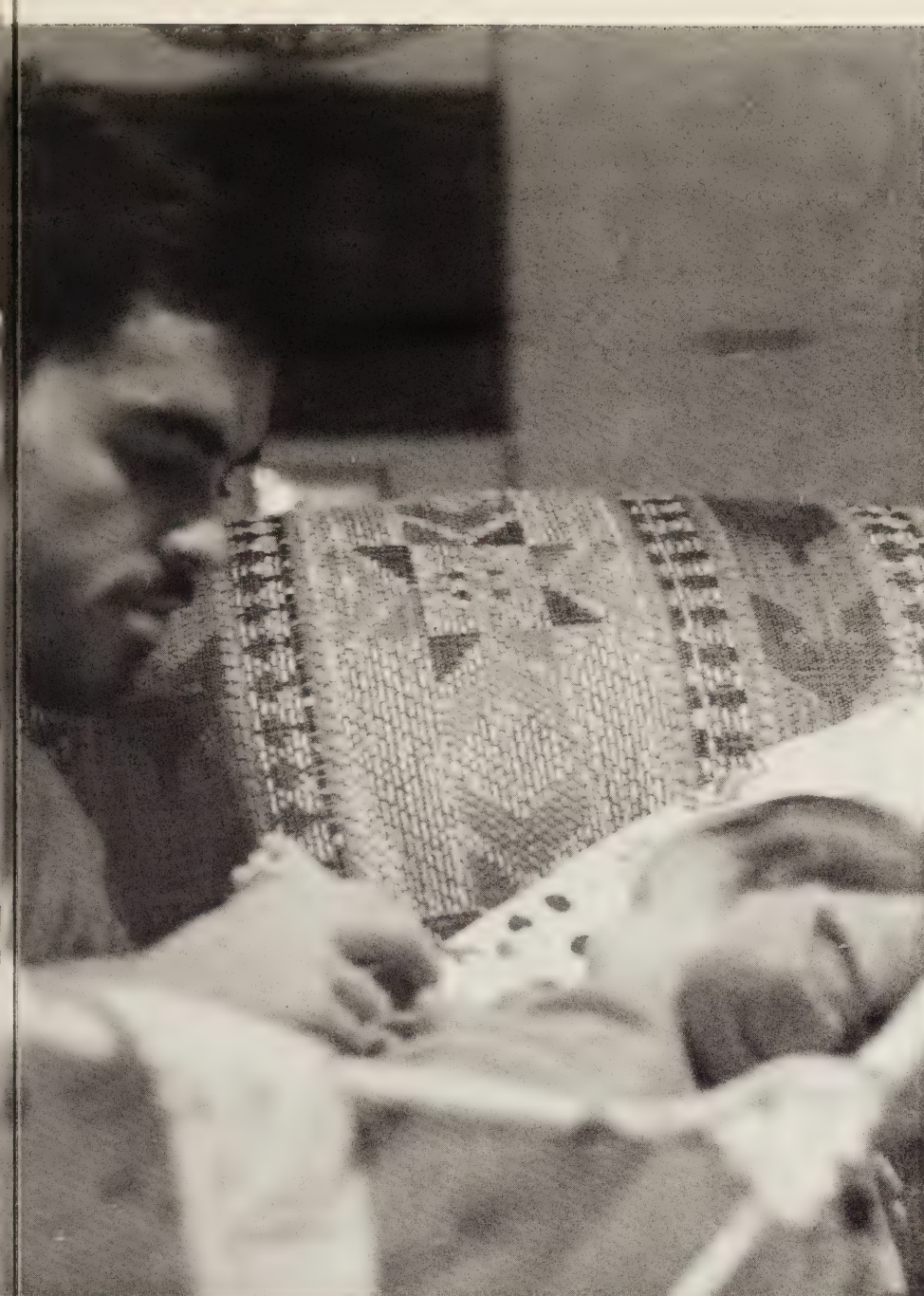
Junior Patrick Cushing started baby-sitting when he was in the eighth grade. Cushing thought that girls and boys each have a different way of connecting to children but that it didn't mean one was better than the other. "Girls have that good motherly intuition," he continued.

Everyone guy had their own reasons for sitting. Senior Chuck Tolson baby-sits in order to spend time with his niece and nephews. "I think guys relate a lot better to boys because guys are such kids at heart and sometimes girls are just too strict," Tolson declared. One time he was in the middle of changing his niece's diaper when she ran outside and he had to chase her!

Most girls were agreeable to the idea. "I don't see a problem with it at all. There have been lots of times people have called me and I've just been too busy. Parents need someone responsible no matter who it is and guys are willing," junior Amanda Czarnecki said, "Just as long as they don't take all the jobs," she joked.

Taking a break from baby-sitting, senior Robby Robinson hangs out with his friends





Keeping an eye on his newborn nephew senior Adam Kelly loves the job (Mike Batts).

Even though at school senior Lee Payne watches his little sister (Jinger Humphries).



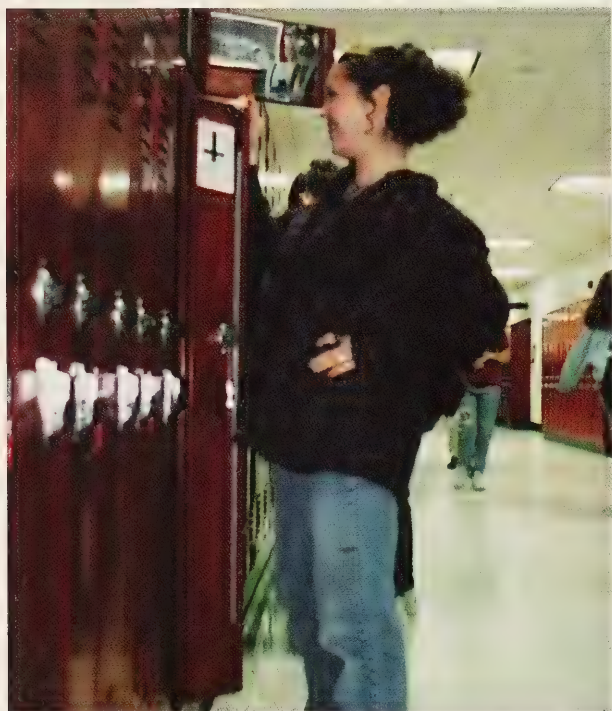
Taking a break sophomore Ryan Mason watches the computer instead of his little brother (Holly Doran).

Looking on junior Edmund Wotring keeps an eye on the little girl he baby-sits (Amy Eiwen).



Reaching for his book Jonathan Young took a glance at his sticker of his favorite radio station.

Pictures of your friends always brighten your day. Sophomore Nikki Jones decorated her locker with pictures (photo by: Chris Tocco).



creative insights

Keeping up with the political campaign. Sophomore Jennifer Crenshaw puts her jacket in the locker with her Slayton stickers.

*students use creativity to make
their lockers stand out*



To decorate or not to decorate is the question of Spotsy students when it came to their lockers. Was locker decorating a fad?

"It'll last till doomsday as far as I'm concerned," said Junior Mary Lear.

Lockers were decorated to match students' personalities. The condition of the lockers usually depended on the student using it.

"[My locker] is really neat because I promised myself I'd be really organized this year. Last year my locker was a landfill. I am an extremely sloppy person," said Lear. Students used any form of artwork they could get a hold of.

Sophomore Sarah Spivey shared a locker with Stephen Miller.

"I have a long poster for him that says 'Congratulations at Spotlight SHS' and it's still up," she said. Students who did not decorate their lockers usually had nothing to decorate it with or they didn't have time to do it.

"[Decorating my locker] got annoying after a while," said junior Katie Thompson, who used to decorate her locker.

"All I do is get books out of my locker and close it, there is no reason for me to decorate it," said Thompson. As long as the world holds creative minds, lockers will be decorated.

In between classes Karima Stevens looks for some papers in her locker (Emily Peal).

Just taking a break! Junior Kelly McDonald took a little time to clean out her locker (photo by: Chris Tocco).

by the book

Rules and regulations put a halt to student's actions.

During lunch, John Allen determines if students are acting appropriately or not. (Holly Doran)

Along with the new school year, came new rules. Teachers began cracking down on students and their behavior.

Take for instance public displays of affection. If you got caught smooching in the halls you were sent straight to the principal. "I can see if you were all out on the floor laying on each other and stuff like that you might get in trouble but kissing is nothing," said senior Melanie Edwards.

Kissing in the halls wasn't the only thing that was cracked down on. If you were caught with a hat, the hat would first be taken away and then you would be sent to your class dean or administrator. "They won't take my hat from me because my hat is not hurting anyone," said senior Chuck Tolson. "As long as it's not offending anyone I don't see anything wrong with wearing what you want."

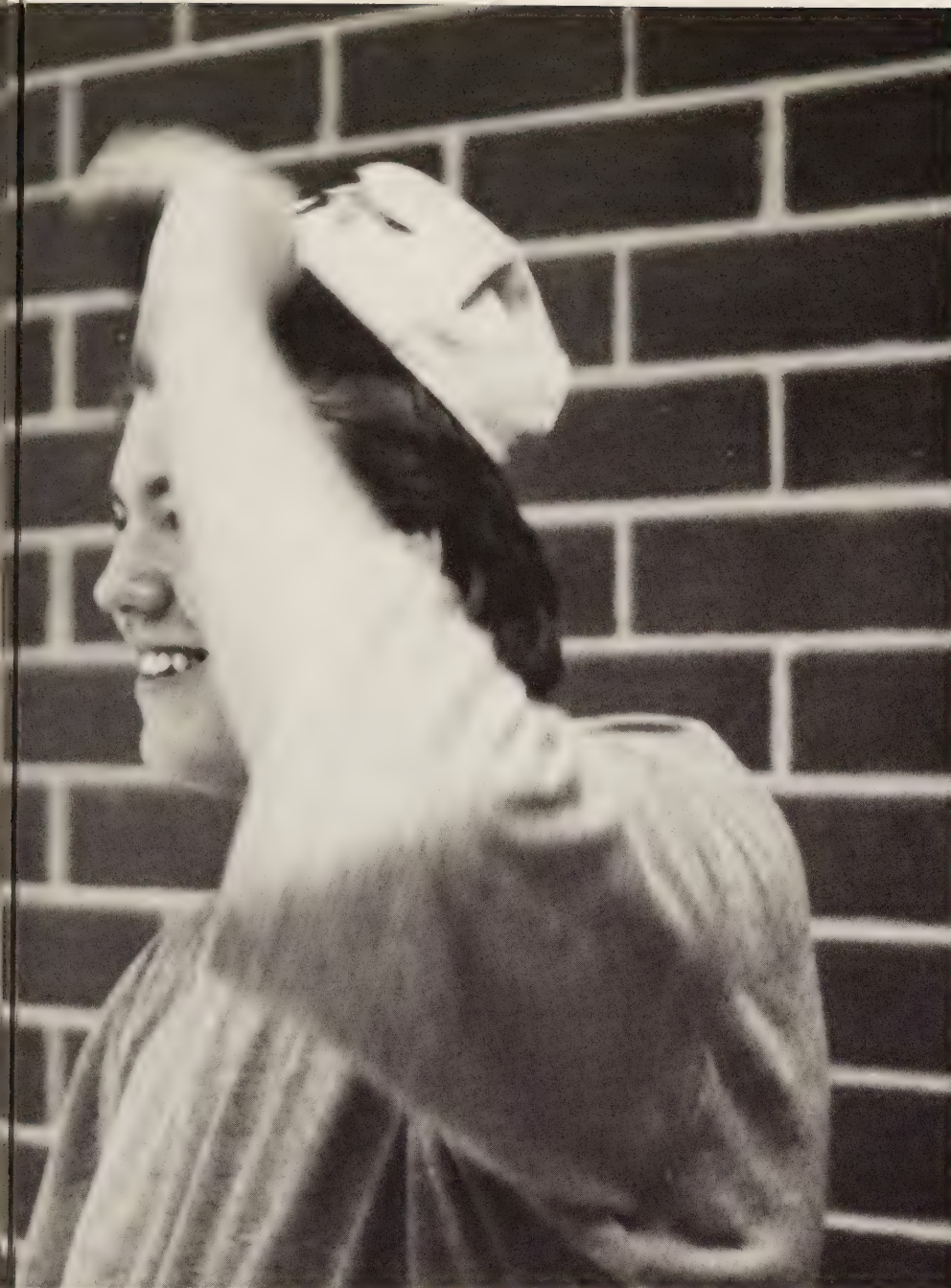
Tardies also had stricter consequences. "In my first period if we were late to class three times then we had to come up and spend our lunch periods with our teacher. Teachers have always complained when we were late to class, but this is the first year that they have really cracked down on it," said senior Bevin Strider.

Senior Ju'Riese Colon agreed. "Sometimes it's just hard to get to school in time for class. It's not fair that there are such strict consequences," said Colon.

The cracking down of rules was unnecessary according to senior Rachel Brooks. "I don't feel that it is necessary to have all the rules we have, because we are old enough to know right from wrong," said Brooks.

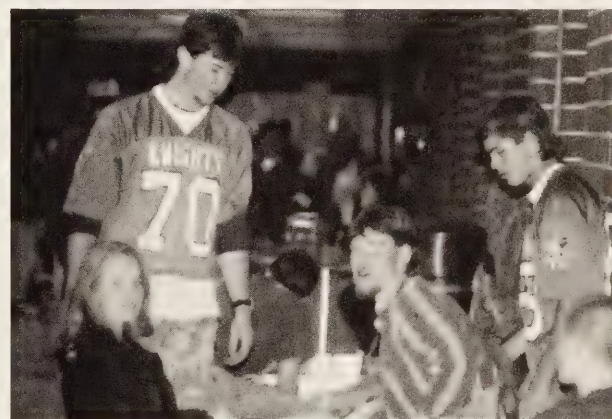
Keeping peace in school is part of Vice-Principal Cheryl Watkins job.





Abiding by the rules, sophomore Richard Taylor takes his hat off. (Jennifer Humphries)

The "no eating in the hallway" rule is not always easy to enforce for freshman Carol Colton (Holly Doran)

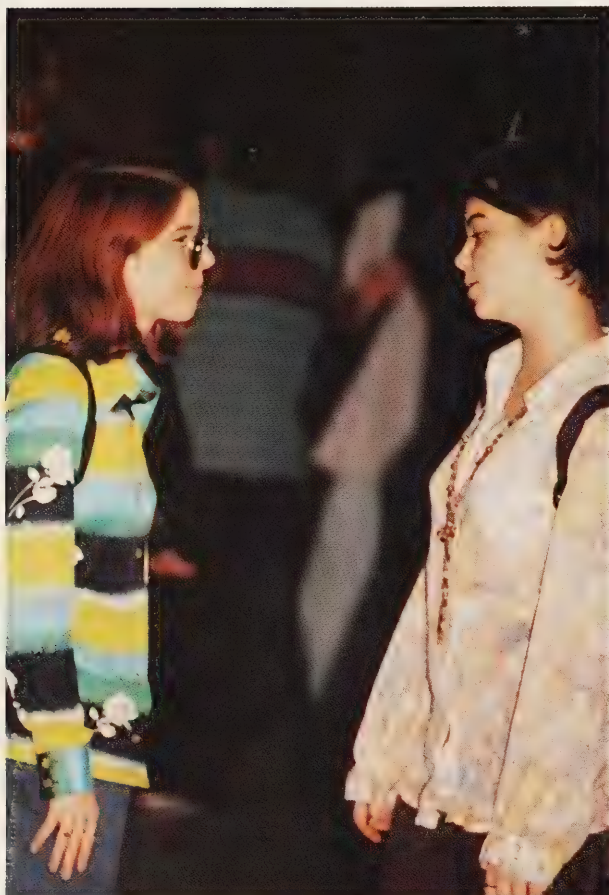


Juniors Jason Beasley, Timmy Sullivan, and Larry Christopher sit in the hall, but aren't allowed to eat there.

Sometimes the rules are bent. At Senior Day, James Jett and friends enjoy the break from all of the rules and regulations.

Achieving uniqueness on hat day, senior Monica Robbins graced her head with a block of cheese. (Mike Batts)

Back to the sixties, juniors Melanie Trail and Melissa Mattingly chat. (J. Humphries)



Clad in the traditional senior attire, senior G.T. Schooler boasts. (Chris Tocco)

An original cheesehead, senior Monica Robbins participates in Hat Day. (Mike Batts)



spunky spiritweek

*Spirit week is a time of exciting
adventures for students.*

Dressed in the past freshman
Janice Lopez displays a trendy
poodle skirt.(J. Humphries)



Twenty-six, thirty-four, hut, hut, hut, hike. Homecoming spirit week had befallen us again and with it the fabulous array of activities planned.

Although spiritweek was bustling, an activity that students didn't plan on were the range of embarrassing moments that happened to them. "On pajama Day I was carrying a blanket," said freshman Sara Hawkins, "I was talking to my friends and not paying attention to what I was doing, and I tripped over my blanket." Hawkins continued, "I landed flat on my butt in the hallway."

Slipping and sliding deemed to be the most ardent cause of mishaps in spiritweek. Junior Josh Turner recalled how he had dressed in a toga on class day [posing as a senior]. "I was walking up the stairs and I tripped over the toga, thankfully I had something on under it."

Not every casualty started as a blunder in one's footing, some just arised out of the day itself. "On crazy hair day I went all out," Freshman Gloria Finn said, "I put all this goop in my hair, everything was sticking to it. Dust, paper from paper fights, confetti, glitter. It took me two days to get it all out."

While spunky spirits may have made Spirit week memorable, discomforting twinkles in time truly made spiritweek a time to recollect. Except maybe to those who engaged in the minor misfortunes.

Going all out on Hat and Tie
day, sophomore Wendy Cox
wears both.(J.Humphries)



we've got spirit

Students showed their school pride

Seniors! Sophomores! Seniors! Sophomores! Those sounds could be heard from the gym all the way to the academic wing as the seniors and sophomores battled for the loudest spirit yell.

The pep-rally was not all about the homecoming or the football, it also was a chance to recognize the other fall sports. "I am glad that field hockey was recognized for a change," said Senior Dara Smith. "Now everyone will know that football is not the only sport at this school."

Unlike any other pep-rally we have had in the past, this year everyone except the seniors were kicked out. A fight was started by some underclassmen and they asked them to leave.

"I think pep-rallies are supposed to get people motivated, but some people just can't handle the little bit of freedom the administrators give us," said senior Coran Gary.

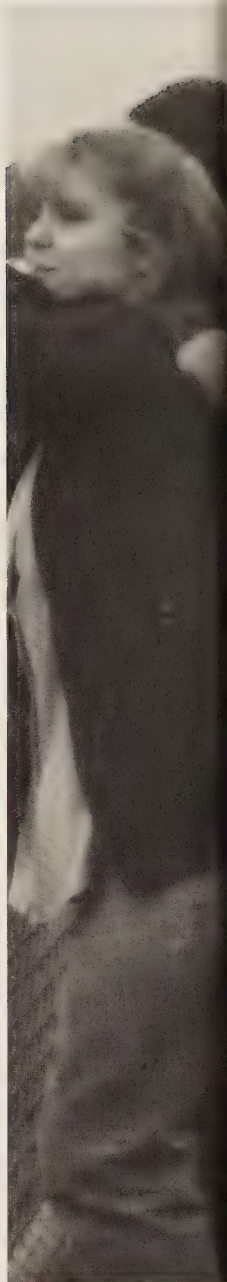
Senior Tasha White agreed with Gary. "The fight at the pep-rally was a childish thing that could have been avoided. People need to realize that it is their privileges that they are throwing away."

"It was really disappointing because we all put so much into the pep rally and then we had to leave and go back to class. The whole thing was very immature," junior Kelly Vallance said.

Although the pep-rally was cut short, it will be memorable not only this year, but for future years.

While in the parade, junior Holly Smith and senior Tina Dodson hold the banner of their club (Ryan Mason).

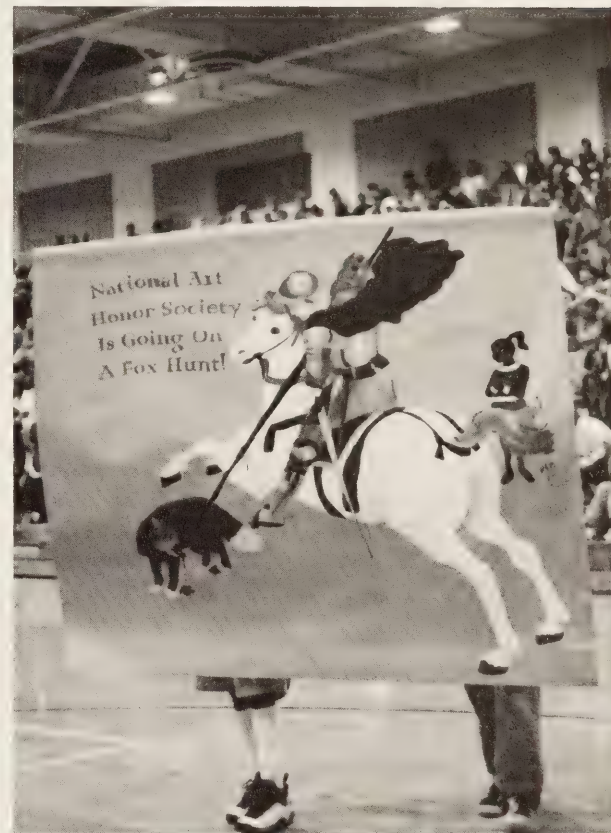
Before the pep rally, cheerleaders boost up spirits of the students at lunch (Emily Peal).





To add to the spirit boosters, a colorful clown is added to the fun (Nikole Swaney).

The National Art Honor Society holds up their banner during the parade (Ryan Mason).



The band plays to excite the crowd and get spirits lifted during the pep rally.

The senior show case won with the theme "Seniors lead the train so come on and ride it."



Giving a big smile, senior Kristen Southerland accepts her royal title.

All twisted up, sophomore Jessica Masantz dances with friends.



Dancing to the music, freshmen Danielle Lamb and Candace Sullivan make a trio.

Lining up to do the Macarena was a big hit with the many dancers.



the game vs. the dance

Busy dancing, sophomore Nicole Vanderhagen gives a wave to someone on the sidelines.

*How students reacted
to broken traditions*



And the Homecoming Court is.... This year the tradition of the Court being announced at the football game was broken because of a rain delay. It was scheduled to be played the following Saturday afternoon so the Homecoming Court was announced at the dance. Students and nominees waited in suspense.

"I liked it a lot better," junior Becca Miller said, "You get a better sense of what is going on." In previous years students said that with a noisy stadium it was harder to hear keep focused.

Other students, however, disagreed. "At the dance no one really payed attention, but at the football game there were a lot more people there..Not everyone goes to the dance." He continued to a bigger production when it was at the football game. Senior Dara Smith also liked the old traditions better. "It was more interesting at the football game because I liked seeing the beautiful fireworks," said Smith.

"I felt like it was a real waste of my dancing time. When you're having fun our time goes by so fast anyways that it seemed to take forever," junior Chrissy Cunningham said.

People said that next year, hopefully, there would not be as many complications in the regular routine but were just happy to still have had such a great Homecoming.

Trying to talk, junior Mary Ann Sorenson dances with Amanda Dogan and sophomore Jessica Landry.



time consumers

Trying to find time for it all.

No time for fun. With going to school and participating with other extra-curricular activities, students scrounge for time for themselves.

"I leave school everyday at 1:00 to go to work at 1:30 to 4:30 at the Office of Technology," said senior Rachel Brooks. "Some afternoons I leave from there and go to my other job at the Shoe Department in the mall from 5:00 to 10:00. And from there I go straight home, do my homework and then go straight to bed so that I can be ready for the next day," added Brooks.

For students, especially seniors, everyday, from Monday through Friday is the same old routine: school, work, homework, and then to bed. Students don't even have time on the weekends to relax because they work on Saturday and Sunday also.

"On Saturday and Sunday I don't get to relax much because I have to go to work at Paramount's King's Dominion," said senior Rachell Baskerville. "I usually work Saturday and Sunday too," added Brooks. "But if not, I go out with friends to have fun and joke around."

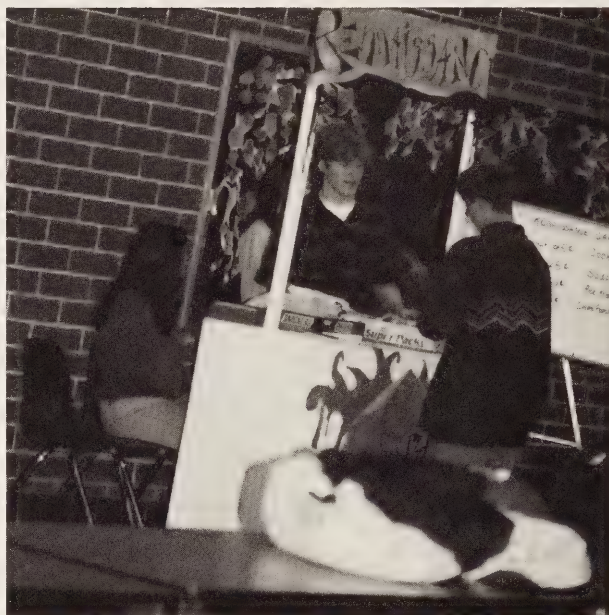
Saturday and Sunday may be the only time for them to enjoy themselves with friends, family, or just time to sit back and relax.

"Even though I still have to work on the weekends, in my spare time I go out with my boyfriend, or else we do my favorite thing of renting movies and staying at home so I can lay back and relax," said senior Aimee Swisher.

All in all having a job may help to get the money, but it doesn't find you time with friends.

During lunch, juniors Tabatha Pratt and her friends play the game Jenga. (photo by: Jennifer Humphries)

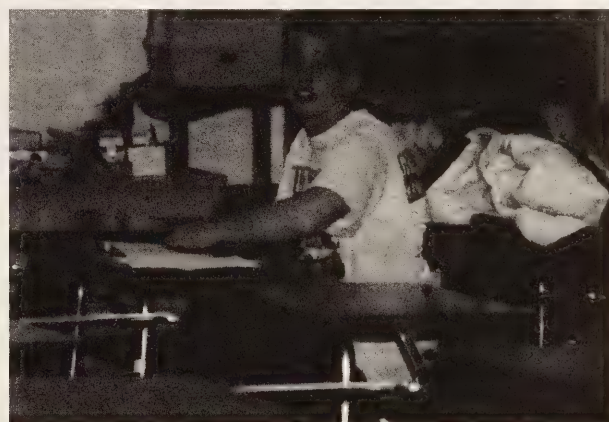
Senior Lee Payne takes time to raise money for Renaissance by selling candy in the commons area after school. (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).





Taking time out of lunch, seniors Monica Robbins and Crystal Porter raise money for the needy (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).

Soaring after taking a test, junior Karen Swann races to get to practice. (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).

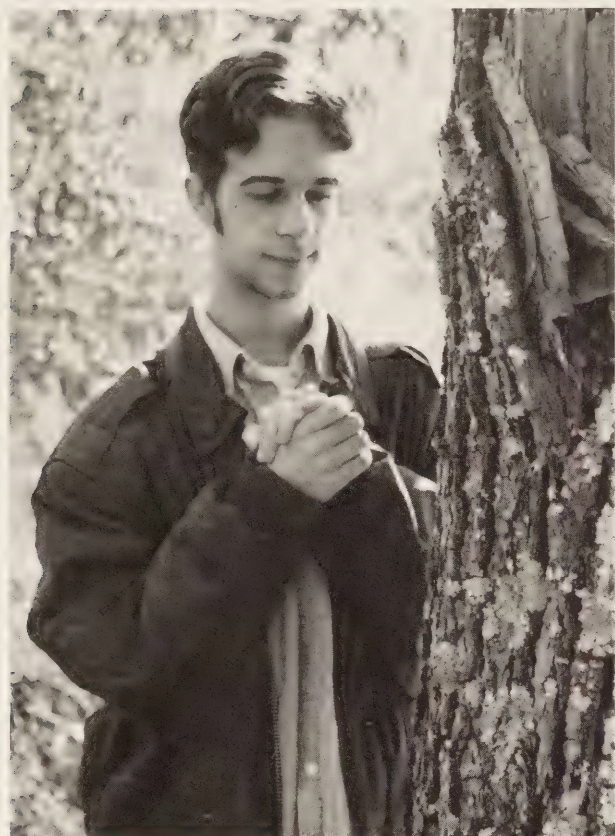


During study hall, senior Robbie Johnson chose to make up his assignments. (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).

Before marching band, freshman Janice Lopez and Jeanie Payne catch up on the day's gossip. (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).

In his future, Rasheem Robinson wishes to be a rapper (photo by: Jennifer Humphries)

Praying, sophomore Chris Tocco wants to be one with nature (photo by: Emily Peal)



A student wishes for sometime alone during her lunch shift with a little peace and quiet. (photo by: Holly Duran)

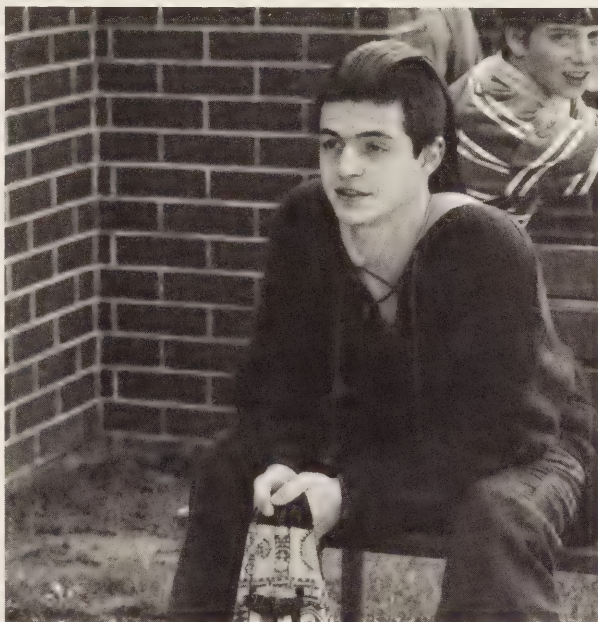
Gazing lovingly into the eyes of his girlfriend, senior Eddie Guinn treasures a moment (photo by: Jennifer Humphries)



shooting stars

Hello genie of the lamp. For my first wish, I would like...

Thinking of his independence from the government, Dominic Crowfoot daydreams during lunch (photo by: Emily Peal)



Starlight, star bright first star I see tonight. I wish I may, I wish I might. Students had some sort-of wish or dream, maybe even more than one. From getting rich to wishing for things that help out each other, some want their wishes to come true.

"My one wish," senior G.T. Schooler said, "is that everybody would stop fighting. We all seem to fight over really stupid things. I want the world to be a better place."

Searching for their inner-selves several students wish for that personal utopia. "My wish is to live independent of the government," said junior Dominic Crowfoot, "to make my own laws, govern myself, harvest my own grain, and live by myself in peaceful solitude."

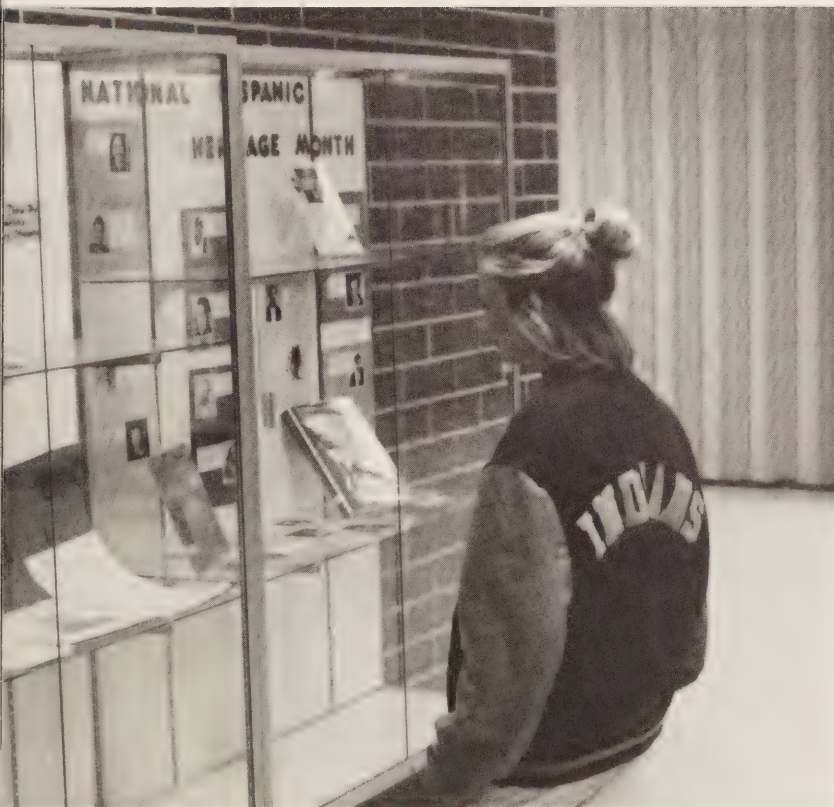
Perhaps others were in search of that paradise that awaited them, one such person is freshman David Hounshell. "I wish I could wander like a nomad across the United States," he said. "To just explore nature and to meet new people. To experience life to its fullest."

Although there were a couple of students who wished for things to help humanity or their inner auras others wished for things to help themselves. "All I wish for," junior Tim Balsar said, "is to be extremely rich and powerful and to have beautiful women fall all over me."

Occasionally there was the wish even the wisher thought was just plain silly. "I just wish I could fit my fist in my mouth," said freshman Diane Jesse, "No, I just want to be happy like a bug in a rug."

A wish is a dream your heart makes.

Wishing to be more academically inclined, freshman Ali Wutring looks at other achievements.



study styles

*Stressed students tell how they
get their work done at all costs*

Trying to get ahead, junior Tabitha Pratt studies during spare moments of her day.

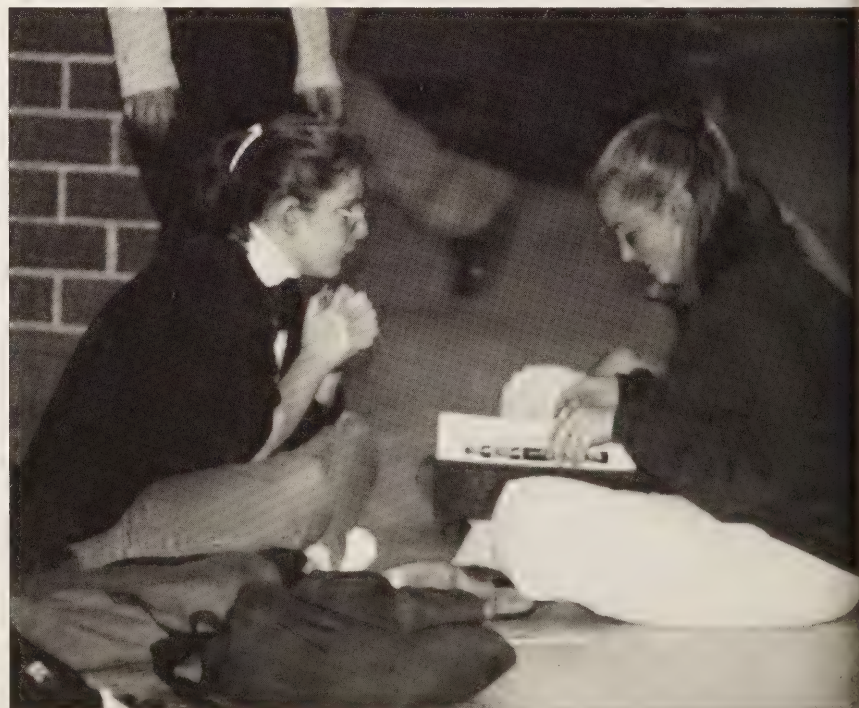
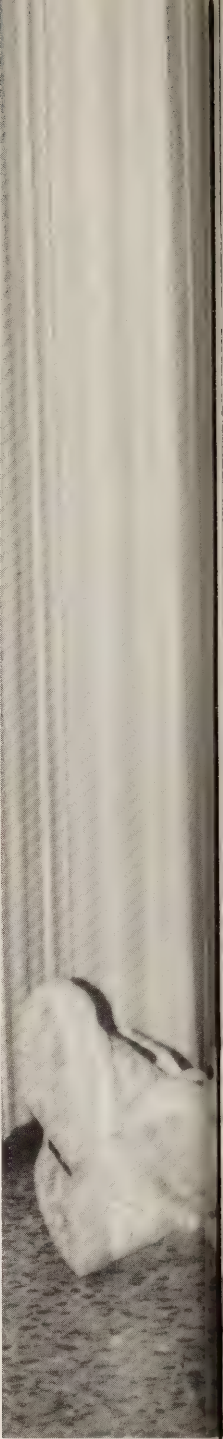
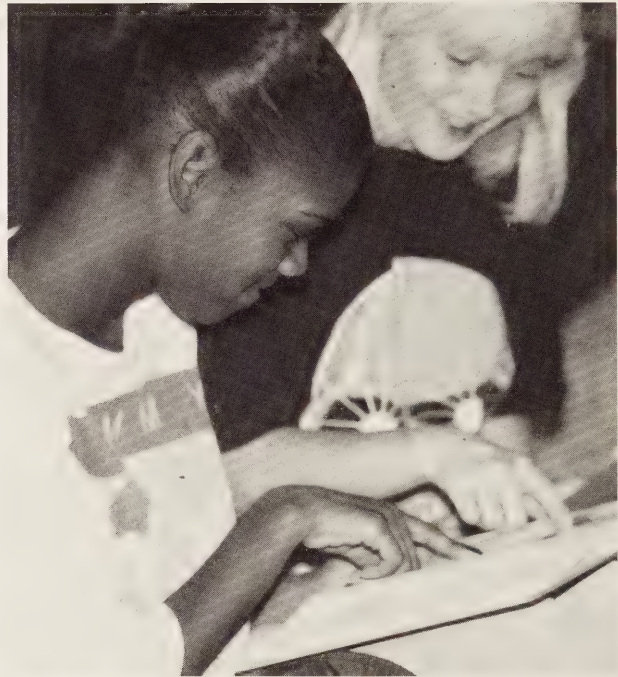
What did it take to get you to study this year? Was it that big test that waited for you or was it the research paper looming over you every Friday night? Special rituals and preparations were the only way to stay focused when it came to studying.

"When I study I have to have everything sprawled out in an organized way. If not, I just can't concentrate," said junior Kim Vance. Many times students had so much going on that staying organized and kept up to date was a must. Students found themselves at home studying all day even on weekends so they could maintain their grade point average.

Motivation, whether it was from others or from themselves, helped keep students focused. "I don't like to study, but I know I have to get good grades or my parents will kill me," junior Beth Biscoe said. She also said that watching some TV and having a snack were important.

There were always last minute people who waited seconds before the bell to finish a homework assignment. "In Spanish one time, my teacher was checking homework and he started on the opposite side of the room and by the time he got to me, I had just finished," said junior Joey Shannon. For some, however, no matter what they did the idea of studying never appealed to them. "Gimmicks and routines just aren't me. I'll never like it. To me, studying is studying no matter what I do," Gaines said.

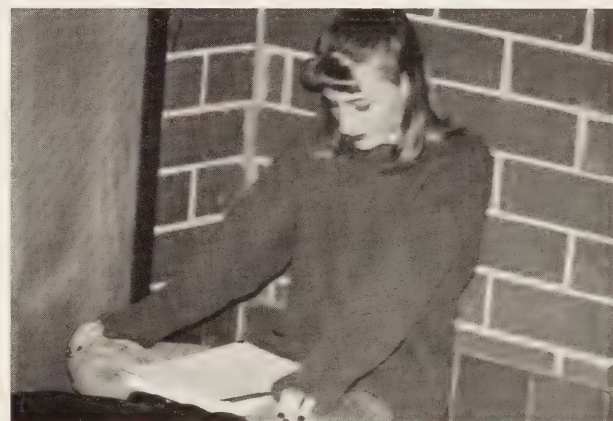
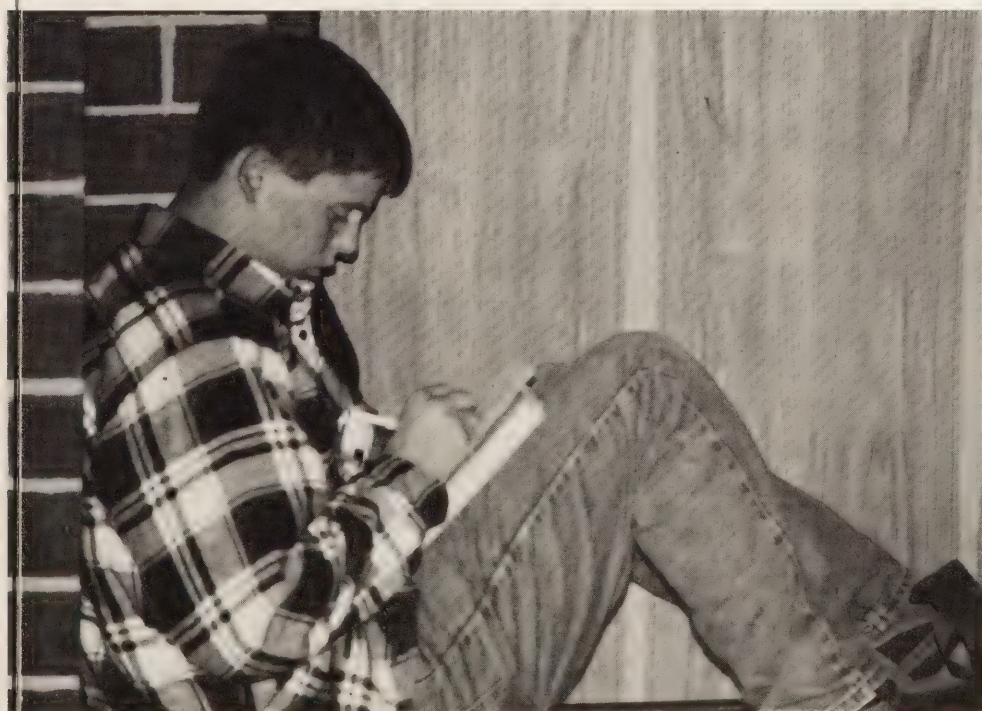
Comfortably, senior Melissa Williams and Melanie Acors prefer to study on the floor (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).





Maxing and relaxing senior Amanda Williams enjoys reading before class starts.

Outside during lunch freshman Adam Jacobson reads a book for his English class.

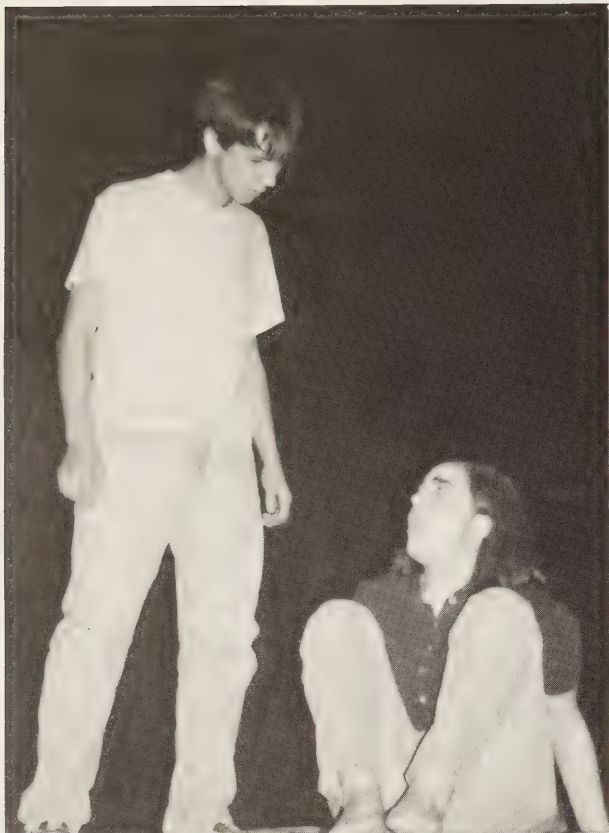


Preparing for her Biology II Seminar quiz senior Lisa Bennett studies her lab sheet.

Between classes freshman John Smith finds time to catch up on his homework.

Graduating seniors Katie Miller, Matt Sawyer, and Bevin Strider will miss each other.

In the last one act senior Tom O'Halloran and Julie Coleman perform (photo: Liza Krueger).



Marching band will be missed next year by seniors Nick Geraci and Stephen Miller.

"Brothers" seniors Brian Ellis, Aaron Smith, and Mike Batts enjoy their times together.



growing Pains

Sharing a laugh, senior Diana Falls and Monica Robbins enjoy their last high school year in SCA.

*Day by day, we all get older
and life changes*

You're not a kid anymore and pretty soon all that will be left of high school is memories. As each day passed students realized once high school was over there was no going back; their lives would be forever altered.

"Our lives will be completely different from anything we know now. The pattern will be broken [after graduation]. When you grow older, you don't wonder what Santa Clause will bring you for Christmas, you are Santa. It's a whole new set of responsibilities," said senior Bevin Strider.

Many students feared the unknown and what life their adult lives would be like. "When you go home at night, there won't necessarily be someone there who cares about how your day went. Once you move out, your room at your parent's house isn't your room anymore, it's just the spare room your parents use when they have company. You're new room is somewhere all by yourself and you have to work to make money and support yourself," said senior Chris Spivey.

Not everyone had such a pessimistic outlook; junior Kelly Vallance was not afraid of growing up. "I like to think of it more as the beginning of the rest of my life, not the end. I'm actually kind of excited about all the new experiences that the change will bring," said Vallance.

At one of her last field hockey games, senior Norah Fick leads the team in a cheer.



individual taste

*Personalities shine through with
each different lunch box.*

Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, too, Charlie Brown and Snoopy, and not to mention tons of crazy colors make up the collage of lunch boxes that scatter over the tables during lunch. Each box is a story of the person's individuality.

"I love Winnie-the-Pooh, and Eyore is my favorite," said senior Melissa Edwards. "So I decided to get a lunch box with them on it; it's what I like," she added.

Others want everyone to know that they are one of the craziest people you will ever meet. "I think a lunch box says a lot about a person," said senior Regina Dunlap. "For me, I don't want people to think I'm your normal high school student. I'm different from everyone with my own likes and dislikes. My lunch box is just one of the items that says that about me," Dunlap added.

So what does it mean if you still carry a brown paper bag? "I think if you carry a paper bag it says you don't care about what your lunch comes in. As long as I like what's inside, that's all that counts. I can store my paper bag a lot easier than I could a lunch box," said senior Kim Bridges.

Others still never grasped the concept of bringing a lunch from home and prefer the yellow trays of the cafeteria to home-cooking. "I just don't have time to make a lunch in the morning and if I attempted to be responsible about carrying a lunch box it would never work," said senior James Coleman. "The lunch I get at school is a lot better than something I could make."

Whether it's in a box, a bag, or on a tray, lunch will always be lunch.

Showing off her personality, senior Gina Dunlap, sits with her lunchbox (photo by: Holly Duran).

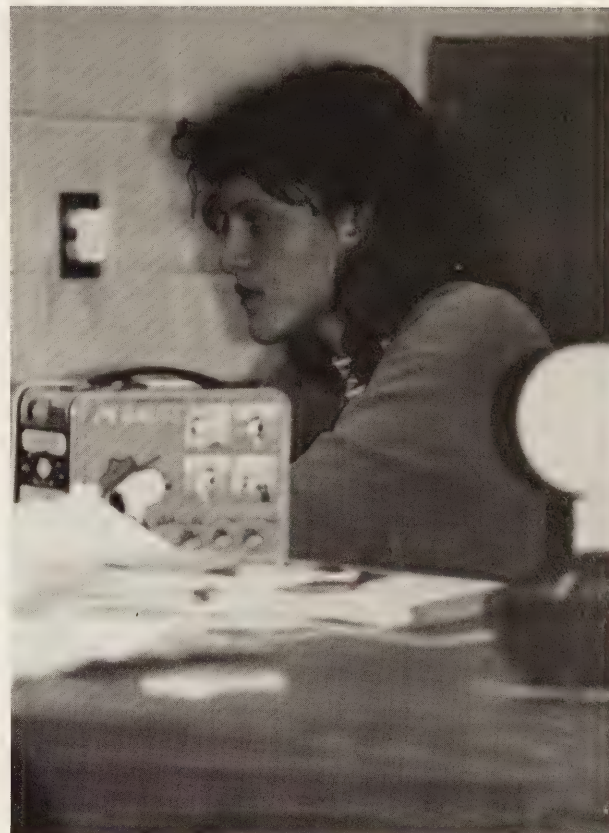
Winnie-the-Pooh sits next on junior Lindsay Carr's lunchbox (photo by: Holly Doran)





Going with a school theme, senior Heather Mendelson carries her "composition book" box (photo by: Holly Doran).

Liking Peanuts, senior Meghann Scully carries her preferable lunch box (photo by: Holly Doran).



Since Winnie-the-Pooh is senior Melissa Edwards favorite, she likes to use thier box.

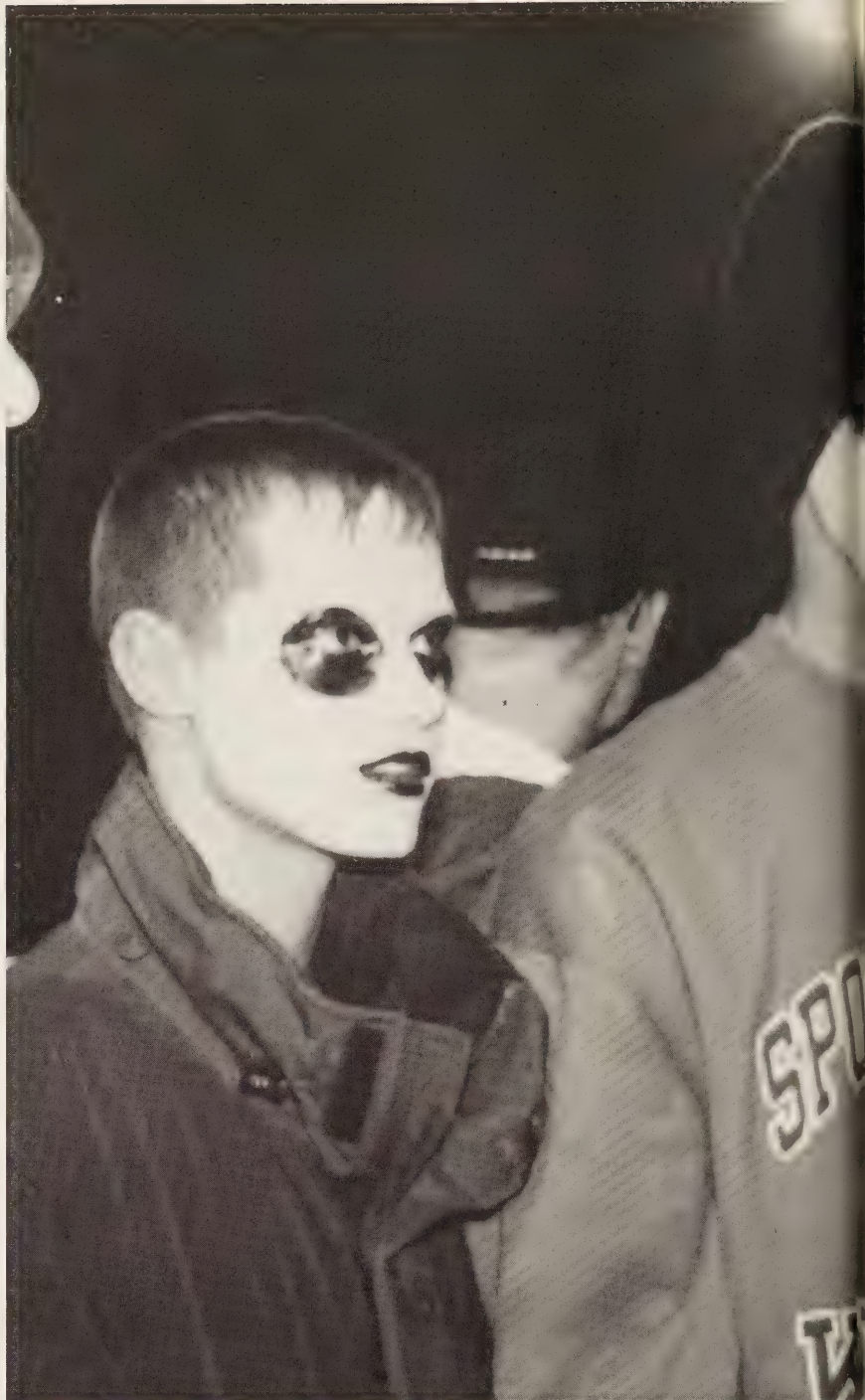
Some people don't need a lunchbox and just eat out, like at Taco Bell (photo by: Jennifer Humphries)

At a football game freshmen Corey Cash and Charlie Jesse show school spirit.



During the James Monroe game senior Aaron Smith talks to the Spotsy Knight.

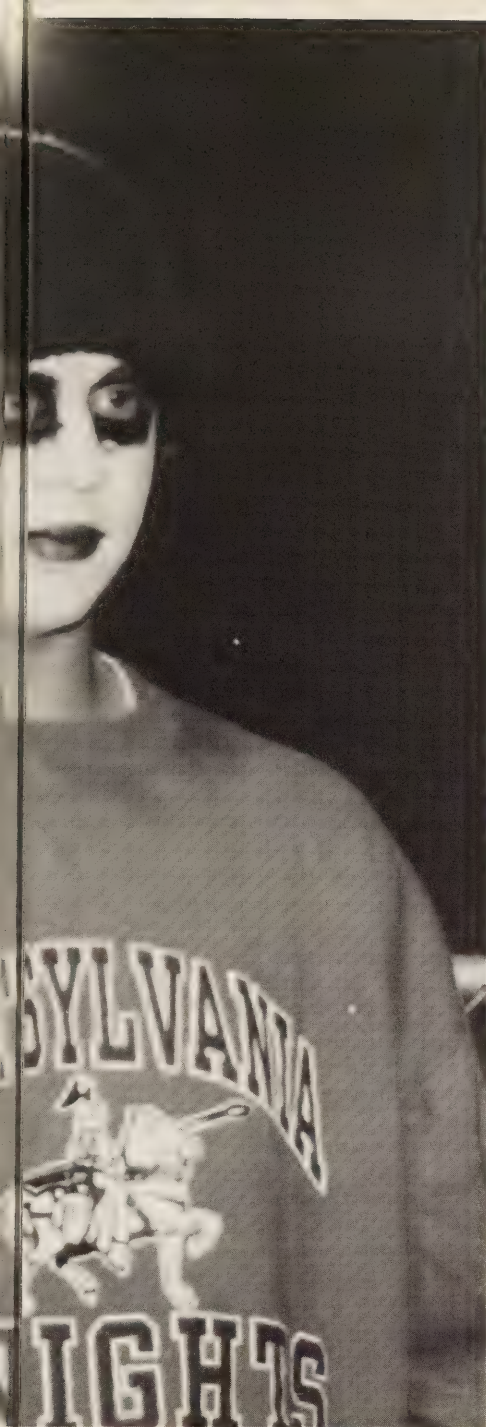
Friends juniors Jeremy Brown, Steve Fields, and freshman Allie McCulloch chat.



At senior Norah Fick's birthday Dara Smith and Sandra Nicholas dance with her.

During lunch sophomore P.J. Martin and Chris Suennen talk about their day.





New administration, new regulations, and new policies welcomed us on the first day of school. We had little room to move around in the hallways but we all got used to walking to a different drum. By changing our pace just slightly we all learned to

Walk
this
Way



Enjoying lunch seniors Liza Krueger, Klare Potter, and Amy Eiwen share stories.

Melissa Najeh Abed

Chorus 9-11; Drama 9; Deca 10-12, Treasurer 11,
President 12

Timothy Acors

Winter Nicole Adams

Multi-Cultural Club 11; National Art Honor
Society

Kevin Patrick Ahart

Football 9-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Track 11-12;
SADD 9; Science Club 9; Latin Club 12

David Andrews

Michael Anthony Andrews

Football 9-11; Track 11-12; VICA 10-11; Deca 9-
10,12; FBLA 9

Lynval Norwood Anglin

Literary Magazine 11-12, Layout and Design
Editor, Art Editor; National Art Honor Society 11,
Treasurer

Jennifer Marie Armstrong

Science Club 9-11; FBLA 10,12; Spanish Club 9-
12; Senior Board; VML 12

Michael Lavaniel Banks

Football 9-12; Basketball 10-12; Baseball 9-12; Key
Club; Multi-Cultural Club, President; Hiking
Club; Boy's State; SCA Rep 9-12

Ondre Banks

John Norman Barker

Football 10; Yearbook 10; Newspaper 10

Rachell Elease Baskerville

Softball 9-12



*Best
Eyes*

*"Natalie Beasley's father
must have been a thief be-
cause he stole the stars from
the sky and put the twinkle
in her eye."*

- Chuck Tolson

*"Eston Turner's eyes are just
so blue, I just get lost in
them."*

-Sabrina Casaroti

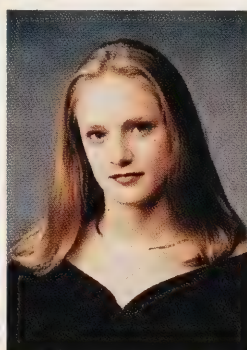
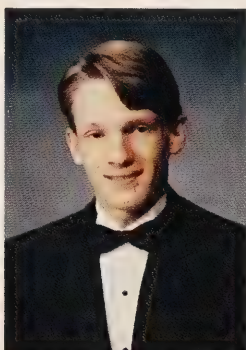
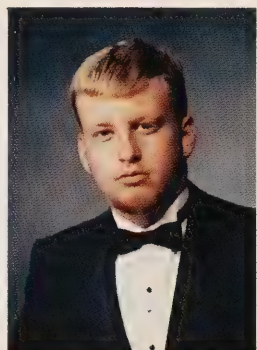




Contributed Most to The Class

*"Diana Falls and
Thomas Jackson
have done a lot for
our class as well as
the school."*

-Megan Young



Richard Batton

Michael Brandon Batts

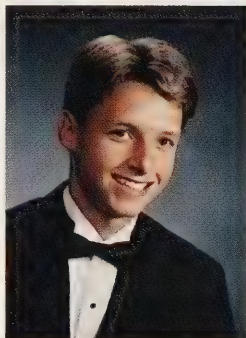
Tennis 12; Science Club 11; Key Club 12

Natalie Rae Beasley

Field Hockey 8-12, Captain 10; German Club 8-11; SCA 9-10; ICC 9-10; Homecoming Court 10; Class Vice-President 9; Class President 10; Journalism 10-12

Abigail Dawn Bennett

Chorus 10



Lisa Bennett

Sara Ann Berlin

Tennis; Marching Band; Spanish Club; Science Club; SCA

Thomas Biller

Golf 11-12

Laurie Brandt

Softball 9-12



April Lynne Brice

Knightly News 11-12; NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 10, Secretary; FHA 9; SCA 12; JML 10; ASHME 10; Youth for Christ 9-12; FBLA 10-12, Vice President

Kimberly Ann Bridges

Field Hockey 9-12; Track 10-11; Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 9; SCA 9-12; Conflict Mediator 10-12; Key Club

Jessica Renee Brooks

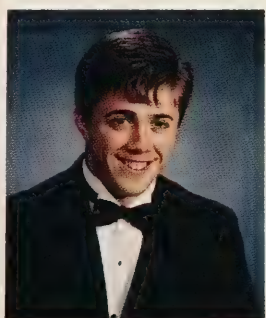
Hiking Club 9; FBLA 10

Laura Elizabeth Brooks

Science Club 9-10; French Club 10-12; FBLA 12; Journalism 10

George Edward Battistelli

Wrestling 9-12, Captain 10-12; Football 10-12; Newspaper 10-12, Sports Editor 12.



Phillip Brooks

Rachel Dawn Brooks

FBLA 9-10,12

Danielle Lee Brosch

German Club 9-10; Secretary of HOSHA (Health
Occupation Students of America)

Christopher Michael Brown

Football 9-12, captain; FBLA 12; DECA 12

Melissa Lee Brown

Jessica Renee Bruce

Softball 9-12; Cheerleading 9-10, captain 12;
French Club 9-10,12; SCA rep 9-10; Executive
Board 11; NHS 11-12 Vice President 12; Hiking
Club 12; Senior Board 12; Conflict Mediator 9-12;
Newspaper 11

Shawnell Bryant

Matthew McCabe Burton

Soccer 9-12

Crystal Gayle Butler

Colorguard 9; Volleyball 12; Math Club 11-12,
President 11-12; Tech Club 9 Secretary, Virginia
Math League 11-12

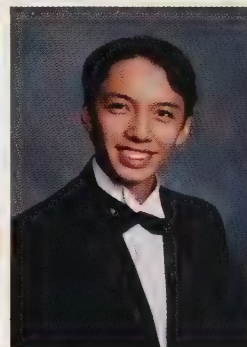
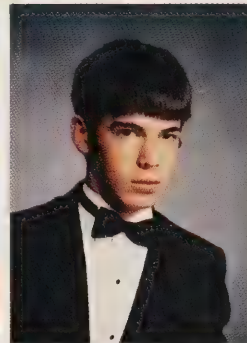
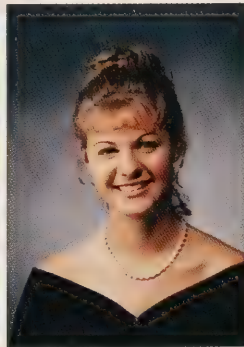
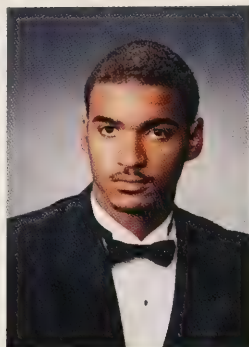
Wanda Denise Campbell

Key Club 9; Math Club 11-12; DECA 11-12; FBLA
11

Samona Carter

Jonathan Nicholas Carlson

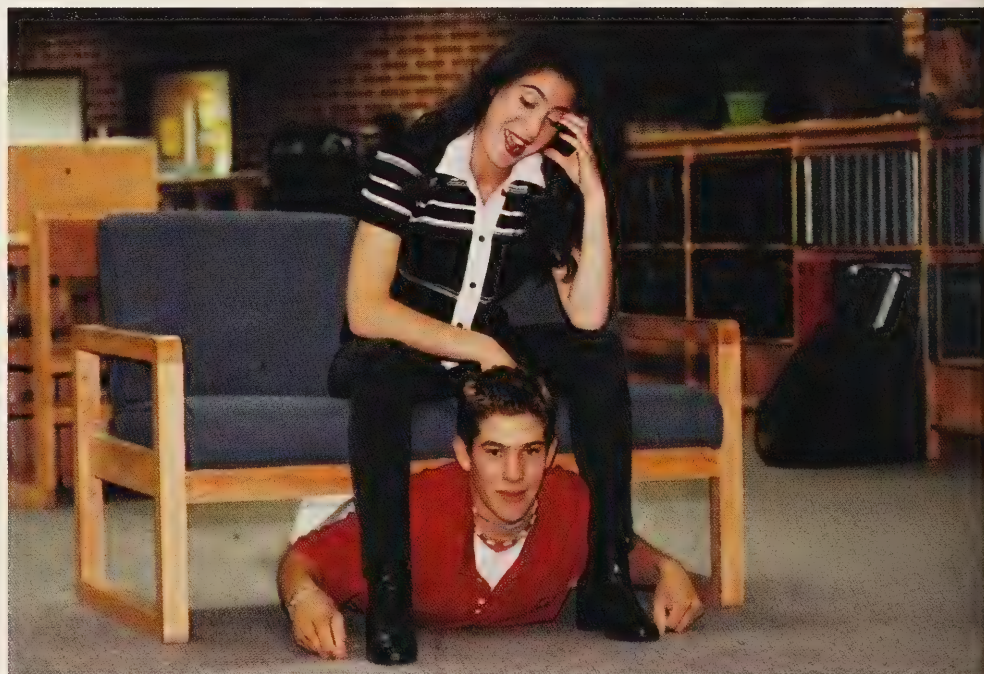
Cross Country 11; Literary Magazine 11-12, Editor
11-12; Latin Club 9-12; Math Club 10-12, Vice-
President 11; NHS 11-12



Most Out-Going

*"Scott Smith and
Sandra Nichols are
great people because
they get along with
anybody and are a lot
of fun."*

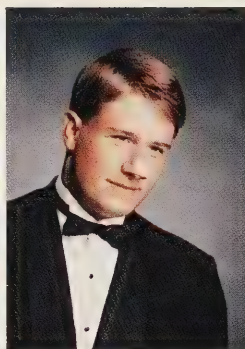
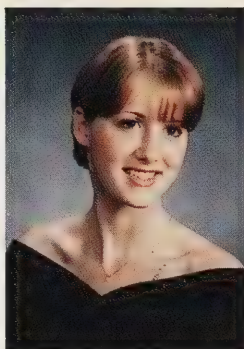
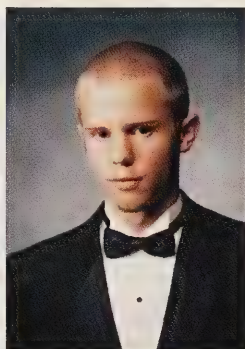
-Blair Mastin



Best Physique

"Wes Coleman deserved to win Best Physique because his body is sculptured to perfection. Due to Lindsay McGhee's gymnastic training she is very physically fit."

-Rachel Brooks



Sabrina Marie Cassarotti

Softball 9; Cheerleading 9-12, captain 10,12; French Club 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Drama Club 12; Senior Board

Daniel Case

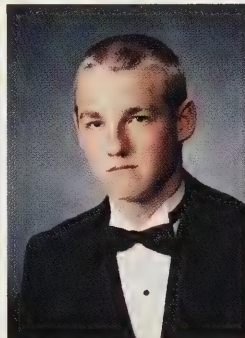
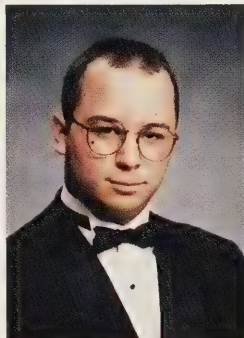
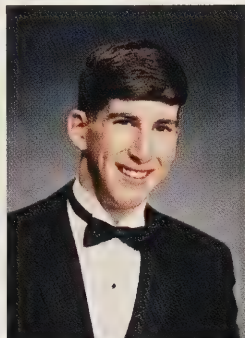
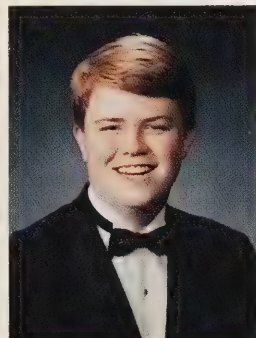
Soccer 9-12

Heather Nicole Cash

Cross Country 9; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; SCA rep. 9-10; Conflict Mediator 9-11; DECA 12

Paul Chewning

Football 9-12; German Club; Varsity Club; Weight lifting Club; FBLA



Matthew Alan Child

Forensics 11; Academic Team 11-12

Hunter Joseph Choate

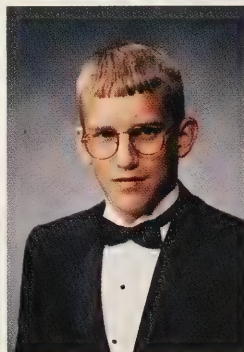
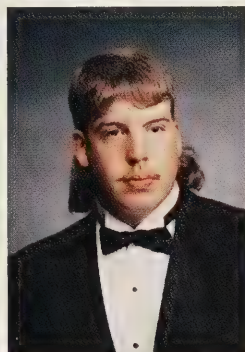
Basketball 11-2; Football 11; Latin Club 12; Key Club 11

Evan Scott Ciperano

FBLA 12

Charles Patrick Clark

Cross-country 9-10; Track 9-10



Evelyn Teresa Clarke

Track 10

Brian Clausson

Matthew Clement

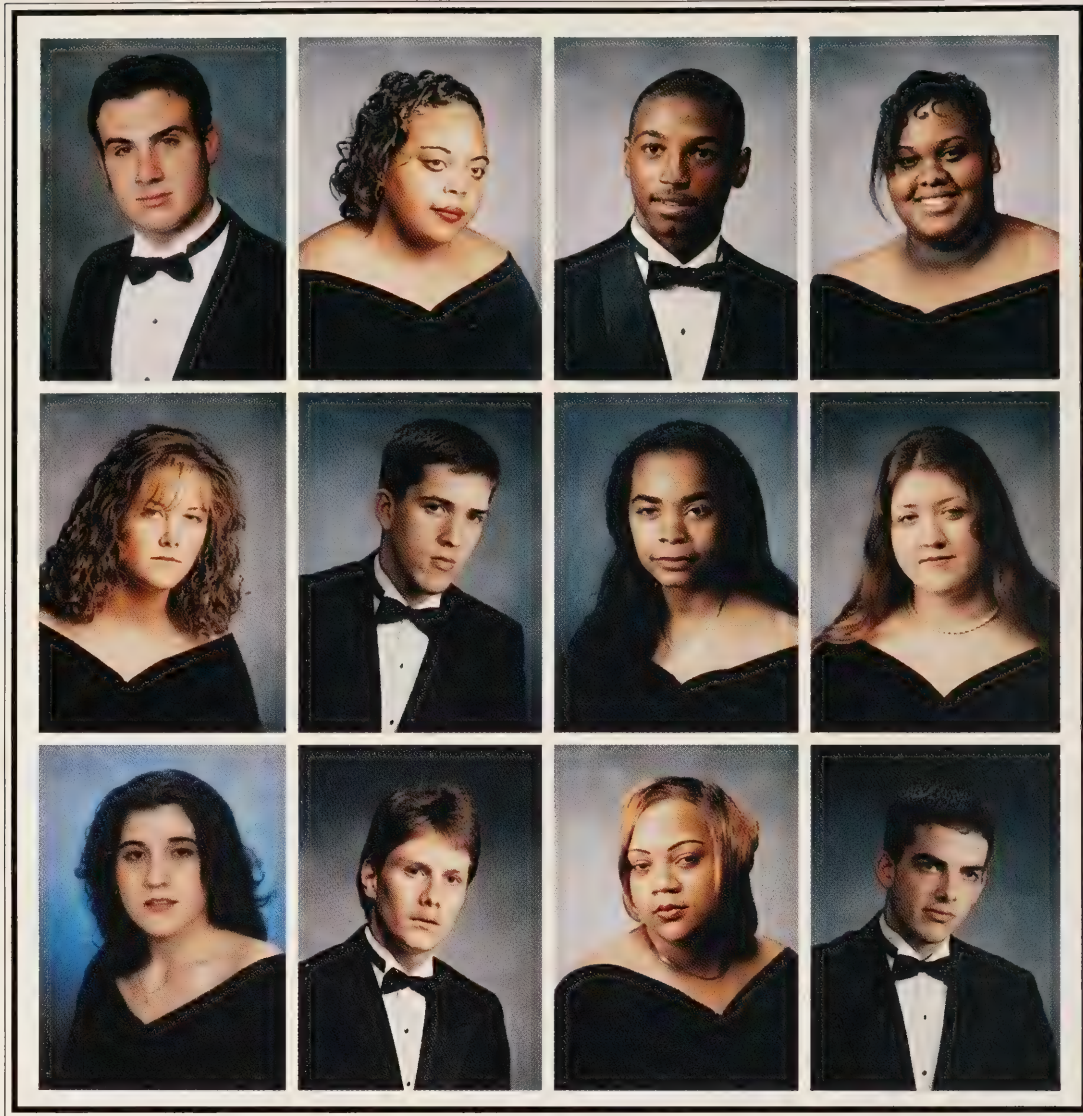
Wrestling 9-12; Cross Country 11-12; Track 12; Math Club 9-12; Spanish 10; Academic Club 11-12

Tanya Michelle Cole

James Coleman
 Football 9-10; National Art
 Honors Society; Renaissance Club
 11-12; SCA Representative
Melissa Coleman
Samuel Coleman
 Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Multi-Cultural
 Club 9-12; ICC 12; National Honors Society
 11-12
Sharee Coleman

Crystal Collier
William Collins
 Track 10-12
Ju'riese Colon
 Track 10-11
Erica Conrad

Mildred Ruth Coppage
Dewayne Cullers
Erica Shondel Davis
 DECA, 11 Reporter/Historian, 12 Reporter/Historian; Multi-cultural 11-
 12; FHA 12, Secretary.
Michael Davis



Most Humorous

*"Klare Potter and
 Archie Tyler al-
 ways can find a
 way to make me
 laugh and to
 brighten my day."*

-Lindsay McGhee

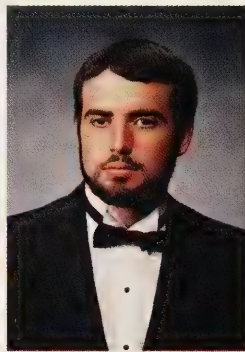
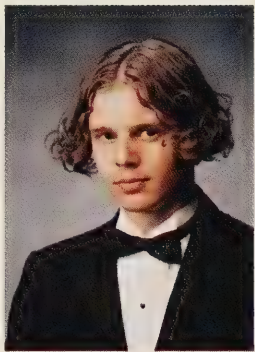




Most Spirited

"Lee Payne and Kristen Southerland put a lot of effort into trying to increase school spirit and they do a great job."

-Sandra Nicholas



Derek Dawson
Laura Dean
Jennifer Dewitt
Michael Dickinson



Tina Dodson
Holly Jo Doran

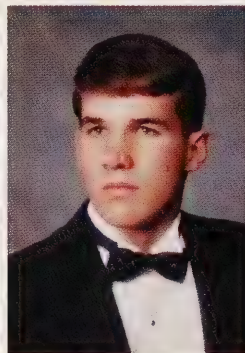
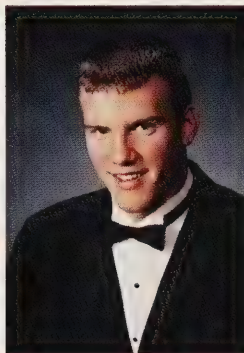
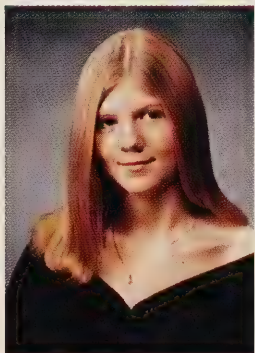
Dance Team, 11 captain, 12 senior captain; photojournalism 10; yearbook 11-12, photo-editor.

Kelly Dawn Dove

Tennis 9; Marching Band 9-11; Latin Club 9-12; Jazz Band; Drama Club 9-11; Key Club 10; Hiking Club.

Alison Brown Duffy

Cheerleading 10; Drama 9-12, Key Club 11-12, Secretary 12; Renaissance Club 12; InterActors 11-12; JML 10; Senior Board, 12; SCA 10-11; NHS 11-12.



Amanda Lee Duke

Marching Band 9; Latin Club 9-12; FBIA 10; SCA Representative 9-12.

Regina Dunlap

Field Hockey 9-12; Track 9; Dance Team 10; Latin Club 9; FBIA 10-12; Environmental Club 12; SCA Rep 9-10; Conflict Mediator 11; Knightly News 10.

Thomas Eades

Wrestling 10-11.

Jason Dunn

Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 11; NHS 11-12.

Jennifer Eastwood
Science Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9; Key Club 10-11; VICA 11-12;

Guy Eron Eaves

Drama Club 9-12; Interactors 12; FFA 9-12;

Melanie Lynne Edwards

Field Hockey 8-12, captain 11,12; Soccer 9-12, captain 12; Cheerleading 9-11, Captain 10; Cross Country 11; Journalism 10; French Club 9-11, President 11; Science Club 9; Hiking Club 9; SCA 9,11-12; FBIA 10, 12;

Melissa Anne Edwards

Field Hockey 9-12, Captain 12; Soccer 10-11; Track 9; French Club 9-11; NHS 11-12; VML 9-11; Senior Class Treasurer;

Sarah Christine Edwards

Basketball 9-10; Softball 9-12; Science Club 9-10,12; Yearbook 10; French Club;

Amy Rebecca Eiwen

Field Hockey 9-10; Soccer 10-12; Latin Club 9-10; Key Club 11-12, Vice President 12; NHS 11-12; Yearbook 10-12;

Brian Ellis

Shameka Roshonda Ellis

FBIA 9-10; FHA 10-12;

Randy Ennis

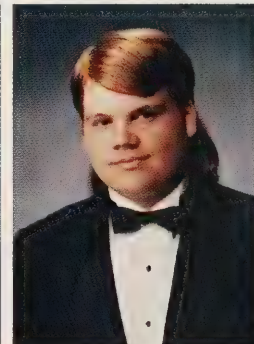
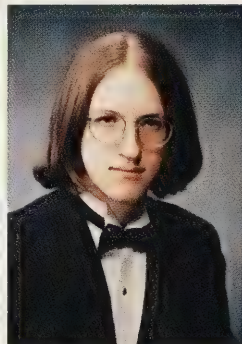
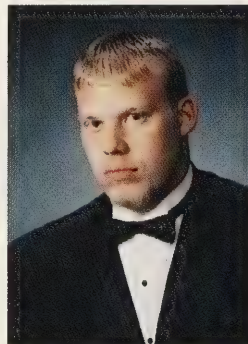
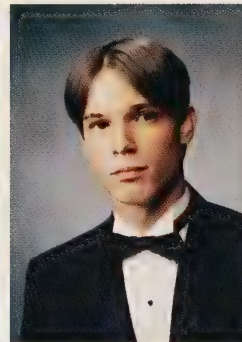
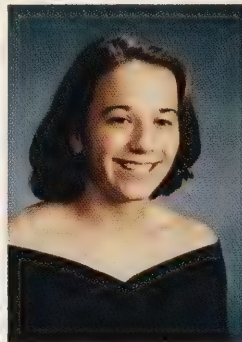
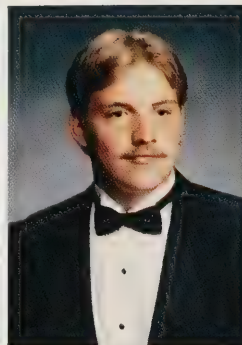
Richard Ertel

Latin Club 9-12; Literary Magazine 11-12; Science Club 9-10;

Mary Ruth Escancy

Cheerleading 10-12; German Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; FBIA 11-12; JML 10; VML 12;

Joseph Eure



Most Unique Car

"I voted for Mike Batts' car because it's the phattest Festiva I've seen."

-Aaron Smith

"I think Liza Krueger's car is the classiest car in the parking lot."

-Joy Scheer

"I like the sporty style of Crystal Butler's car."

-Kara Robertson





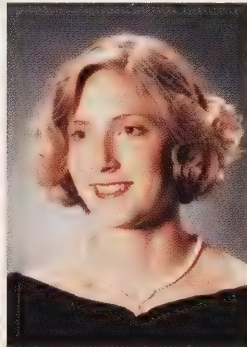
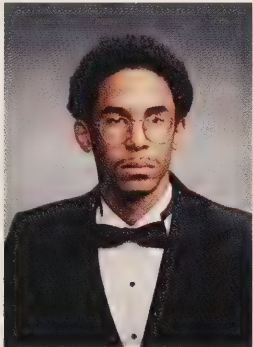
Most Athletic

"Mike Banks is really good at all the sports he does and he has a different sport every season."

-Kristen Hammond

"Joy Scheer must do 40,000 sports, she is so athletic."

-Melanie Edwards



Alfred Lenwood Fairchild

Basketball 9-10,12; Football 10;

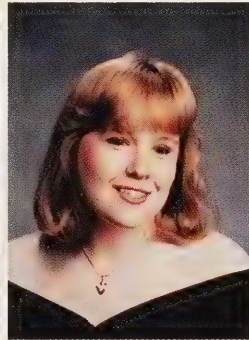
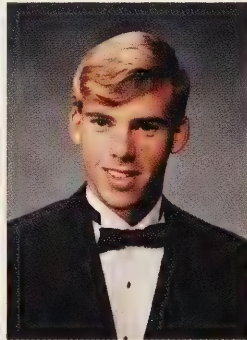
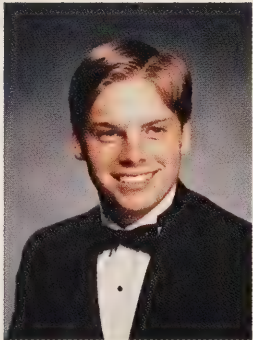
Bridget Elizabeth Fay

Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 12; Latin Club 9-12, Secretary 11; President 12; Renaissance 11-12; Key Club 12; SCA 10,12; Junior Class Historian;

Diana Marie Falls

Lacrosse 9; Indoor Track 10; Cross Country 12; French Club 10-11, Secretary 11; Science Club 11; Key Club 11-12; Historian 12; SCA Treasurer 11; President 12; Peer Mediation 10-12;

Jamie Faulconer



Wesly Ryan Fertig

Football 11-12; FFA 9-12, President 11; DECA 12;

Norah Leann Fick

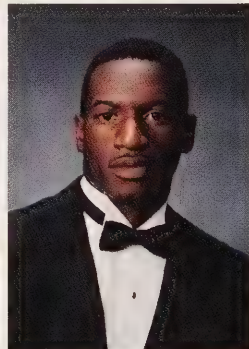
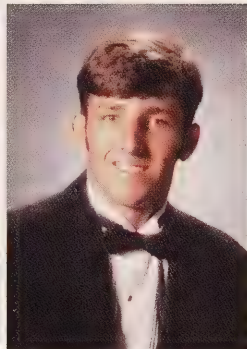
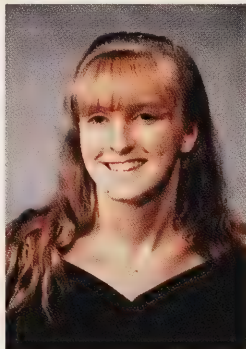
Field Hockey 8-12, Captain 12; Cheerleading 9-12; Soccer 10; French Club 9-12, President 10; Drama Club 9, 11-12, Treasurer 12; Senior Class Secretary, NHS 11-12, Secretary 12

John Andrew Filmeck

Golf 9-12, Captain 9-12; Soccer 9-10; DECA 12; FBLA 11

Sherry Renee Flagg

Spanish Club 9-11; Science Club 9-10; FBLA 10-12;



Keith Foster

Bike Club; Hiking Club 12; German Club; FFA; Baseball

Roben Frazier

Charles Andrew Frye

Football 9-11; Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12

Anthony Gaines

Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 10-11; Science Club 9-10; Hiking Club 12;

NicholasVictor Geraci

marching band 10-12, section leader 12; Battle of the Brains 10.

Jonessa Gipson

Kevin Goodman

SCA 9-12; Cross-Country 9; German 9-10

Edward C. Guinn

F.F.A. 9; VICA 10-11, Culinary Arts.

Nathan Bryant Hadley

Soccer 8-12; Track 11; Key Club 10-12; Drama Club 9-11; Science Club 9.

Kristen Leigh Hammond

Basketball 11.

Michael Harris

Christina Marie Hawley

Drama club 9-11; French Club 10; Deca 12; Literary Magazine 11.

Drew Healy

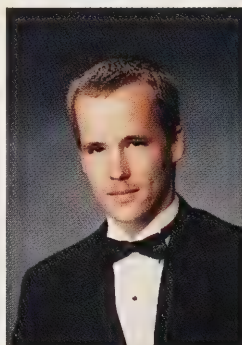
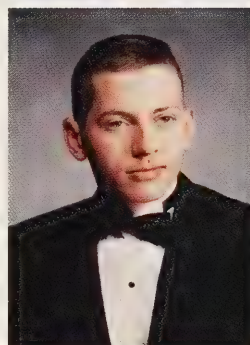
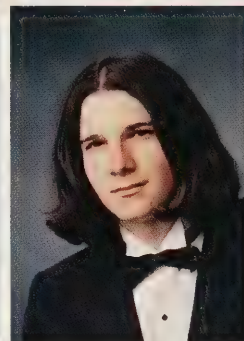
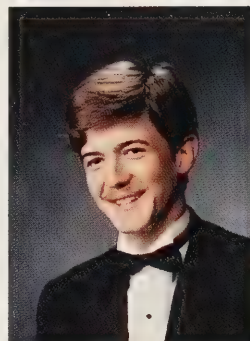
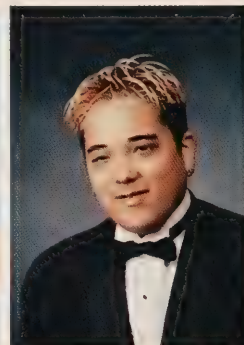
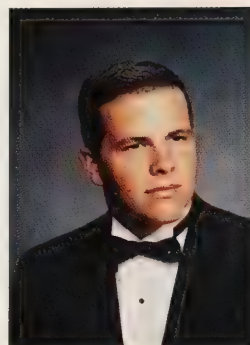
VICA 11-12; FFA 9-10

Dwayne Terrance Heidt

FFA 9

Taunya Marie Hembree

Christina Henson



Most Academic

"Katie Miller and Matt Childs are just a smart students. I think they will go a long way in life."

-Mike Banks

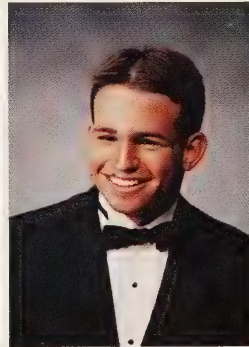
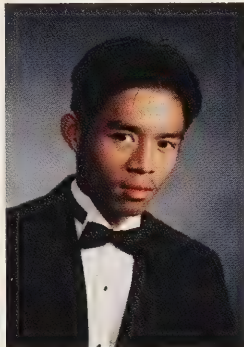
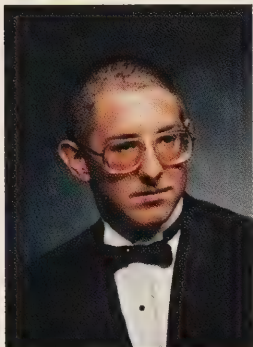




Most Artistic

*"James Coleman and
Melanie Nelson have
a lot of talent when it
comes to drawing and
painting."*

-Andrew Frye



Allan James Holzshu

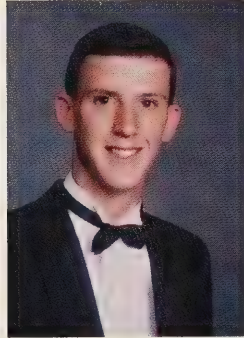
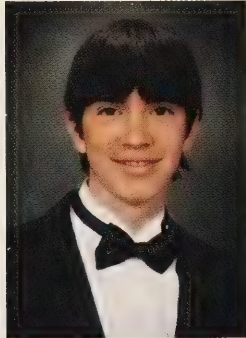
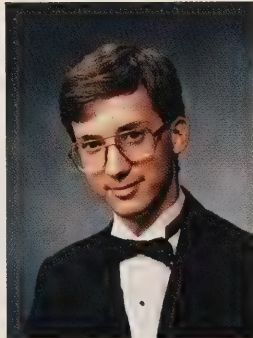
Golf 9-10; Football 11-12; Baseball 11-12; German Club 9-12; Chess Club 9; FBLA 12.

Margaret Hull

Sayyanh Inthavongdy

David Whitt Jackson

Football 9-10, 12; FBLA 12.



Thomas Weston Jackson

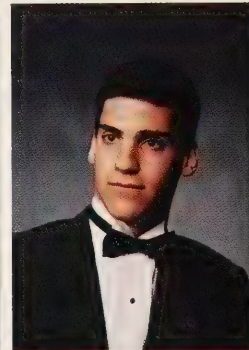
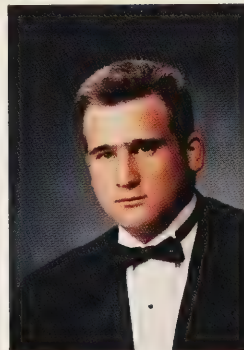
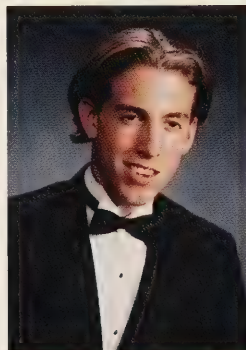
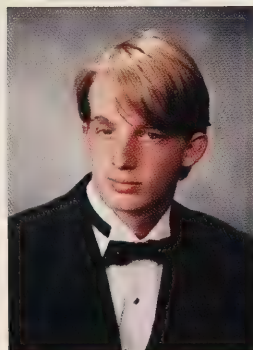
Track 11; Chess Club 9-12; Literary Magazine 11-12; SCA 10-11; Spanish Club 9; Battle of the Brains 10.

Chris Jarrett

James Raymond Jett

Wrestling 9; Environmental Club 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9.

Christina Johnson



George Johnson

Michael Joos

Marching Band 9-12, captain 11; Drama Club 10-11.

Edward Bernard Karopchinsky

Football 9; FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12

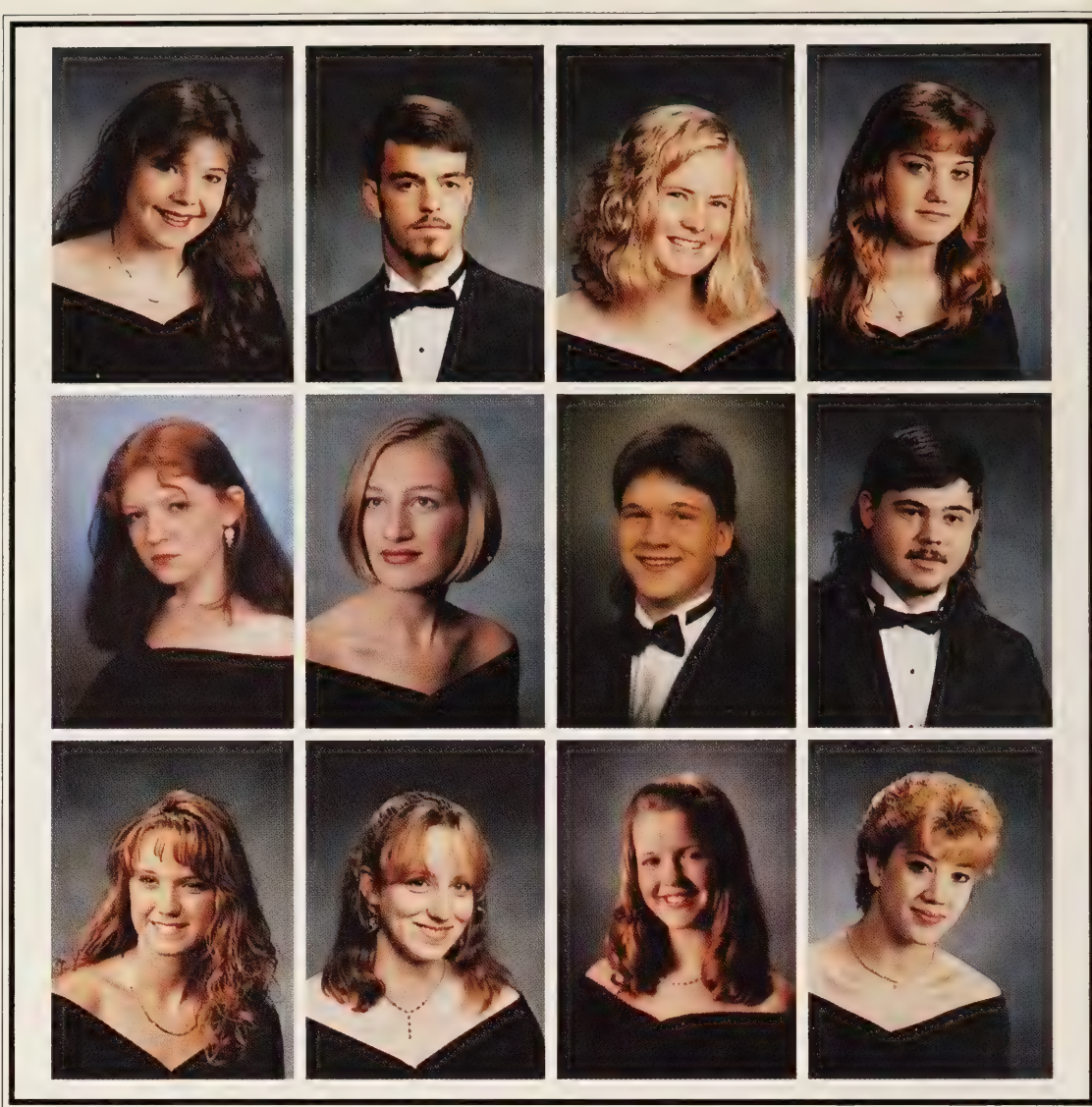
Louis Kartoudi

Football 9-10; Soccer 10-12; Track 9; Science Club 9; Key Club 11; Hiking Club 12; Knightly News 11-12.

Kristina Kealey
Adam Monroe Kelly
 Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 9-12, Captain
 11-12; Football 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Conflict
 Mediators 10-12; NHS 11-12
Erin Lyn Kennedy
 German Club 9-11; JML 9; Key Club 11; VML 10-
 11
Aleathea Kern

Kylie Kochel
Elizabeth Ann Krueger
 FBIA 9; Renaissance Club 12; Newspaper/
 Photojournalism 11-12; SCA 12; Senior Board 12
Walter Lamb
Anthony Large

Lisa Marie Larimer
Tiffany Lewis
Patricia Marie Lopez
 Colorguard 9; Tennis 12; Drama Club 9; French
 Club 12
Lisa Loving



Best All Around

*"Ever since I've known
 Davina Miller, she's al-
 ways tried to do her best."*

-Archie Tyler

*"Aaron Smith is always
 ready to help out a
 friend, he's always there
 for me."*

-Scott Smith



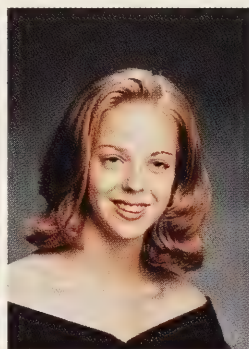


Most Likely to Succeed

**Robert Rowley and
Catherine Prudom**

*"I think that they
will go far in life
because they both
work hard now."*

-Ali Duffy



Melinda Kay Madison

Basketball 9-12, Captain 12; Indoor Track 10-11;
Outdoor Track 10-11; FBCLA 11; SCA 11; Yearbook
Staff 10-12, Editor 11-12

Melodie Christina Mains

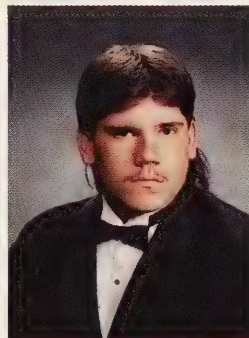
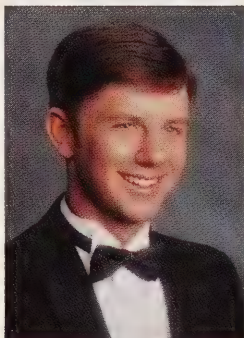
Marching Band 9-12, Section Leader 12; Volleyball
12; Math Club 9-12; N HS 11-12

Michelle Lynn Mangum

French Club 9-12; FBCLA 10; N HS 11-12

Estaleah Marrow

Cheerleading 10-11; Drama Club 9-12; Science Club
12



Natasha Marshall

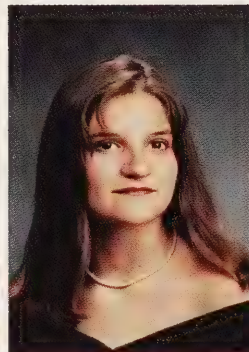
Glennette Mason

FHA 10-12; Multi-Cultural Club 9

Robert Blair Mastin

Golf 9-10; Baseball 9-12; FBCLA 11; Latin Club 9

Tyson Mastin



Lindsay Brook McGhee

Cheerleading 9-12, Co-Captain; Track 9;
Gymnastics 9-12, Captain 11-12; SCA Rep-
resentative 9-12

Michael McNeal

Heather Ann Mendelson

Field Hockey 10-12; Soccer 12; Drama
Club 10-11; SCA 11-12

Tracey Marie Meyer

Tennis 9 & 11; Marching Band 10-12; Key
Club 9-11; Drama Club 10; Renaissance
Club 11; Hiking Club 9 & 12

Davina Lashea Miller
Basketball 9-10; Cheerleading 9-10; softball 9-12,
Captain 10; James Farmer 9-12; Multi-Cultural
Club 9-12; SCA 9-10; Yearbook Staff 10-12

Kathryn Ann Miller
Basketball 9-12, Captain 10-12; Outdoor Track 9-
11; Indoor Track 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Key Club
10-12; Latin Club 10-11; Class President 11; Hiking
Club 12; NHS 11-12; Senior Board 12;

Stephen Paul Miller
Marching Band 10-12; Latin Club 9-10; VICA 11-
12; Knight Life 10-11

Megan Kathleen Mills
Cheerleading 9-11; Gymnastics 9-10; Latin Club
11; Drama Club 11; NHS 11-12

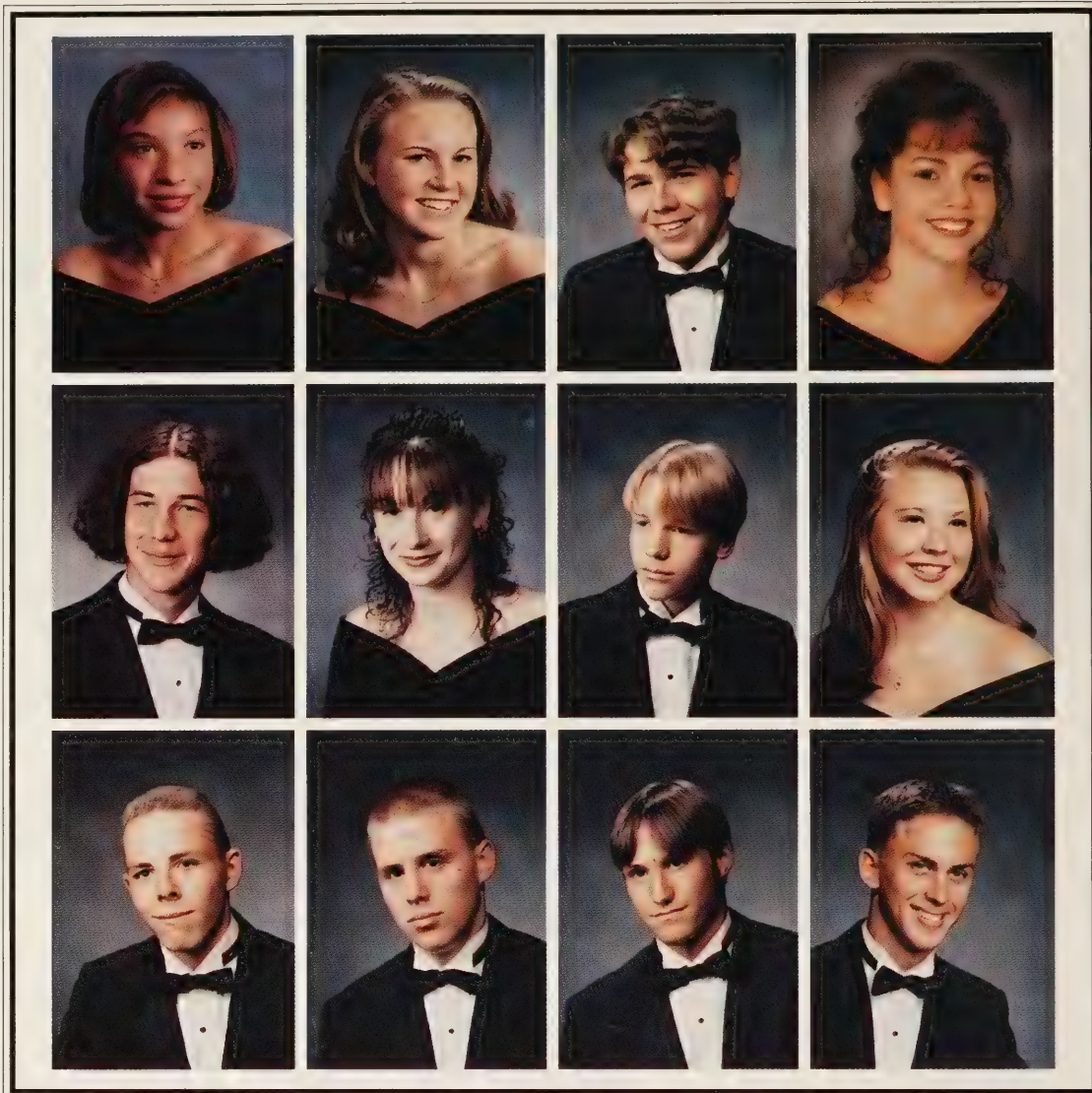
Jason Duane Mitchell
Soccer 10&12; Marching Band 9-12, section leader
11-12; Drama 9

Virginia Monk
Samuel Allen Moore
Kim Morgan

Chad Everett Morris
Wrestling 9-10; FFA 9-12

Mike Morris
Eric Christopher Motley
Soccer 9-12, Cptain 12; Football 11; Key Club 10-
12; Science Club 9-10; NHS 11-12

Jason Michael Myers
Soccer 9-10, Captain 10; Latin Club 9-10; Key Club
11-12; Hiking Club 12; Newspaper 9-12, Editor 11-
12; Senior Board 12; NHS 11



Tallest & Shortest

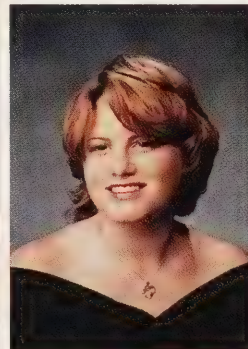
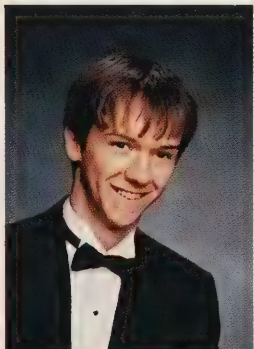
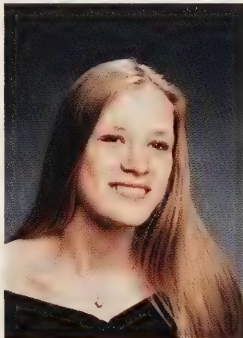
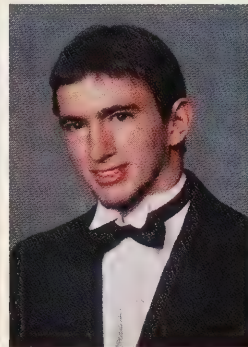
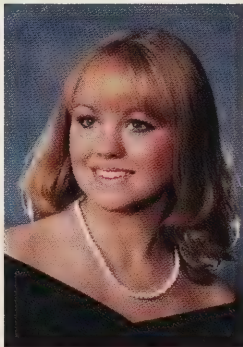
*Jason Seay, Jes-
sica Sollenberger,
Donte Tyler,
Amy Wallace*

*Hey how is
the weather
up there?*



Best Smile

"Melanie Edwards and Chris Brown's smile always brightens the room."
-Aimee Swisher



Casey Nelson

Melanie Elizabeth Nelson

Science Club 9; Drama Club 10-11; NAHS 10 & 12, Treasurer 12

Holly Elizabeth Newman

Spanish Club 9-11; FBLA 9-12; Senior Board 12; NAHS 12, Secretary; Environmental Club 12; JML 10-11

Jamie Newton

Football 9-12.

Sabrina Newton

Tammy Newton

Sandra Marie Nicholas

Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 11-12; Tennis 9; Key Club 11-12; French Club 9-12; Drama Club 9-12, Secretary; Renaissance Club 11-12; Inter Actors 11-12; Hiking Club 9-12; Newspaper Editor 10-12; Class President 12; SCA 11-12; Forensics 11-12; JML 10

Kelly Nicholson

Thomas Liam O'Halloran

Inter Actorss 11-12, president 11-12; Renaissance Club 11-12, president 12; NHS 11-12, treasurer 12; Drama Club 10-12, executive board 11-12; Forensics 9&11; Hiking Club 9&11; Class Vice President 11; Class Vice President 12

Omoladun Olaseni-Asaramo

Cheerleading 10-12; Spanish Club 9; Science Club 11; Key Club 11-12; Latin Club 10-11; NHS 11-12; English Club 9

Jennifer Oliver

Jennifer Susanne Owens

Marching Band 9; Science Club 9; Hiking Club 12

Rachel Paxton

Leonard Kimball Payne IV

Marching Band 9-10; Forensics 9-12; Drama 9-12, treasurer
10, president 12; Renaissance 11-12, vice president 12; SCA
10-12, vice president 11; NHS 11-12; French Club 10-12;
Hiking Club 12.

Misty Paytes

Brandon Inseley Peyton

French Club 9-12; FBLA 12; Conflict Mediators 10-12.

Heath Pierson

John Pinnell

Wrestling 9-10; Football 10; FBLA 12; Environmental Club
12.

Melanie Dawn Poblacian

FHA 10; FBLA 10-12; Multicultural Club 11; Student
Executive Board 12

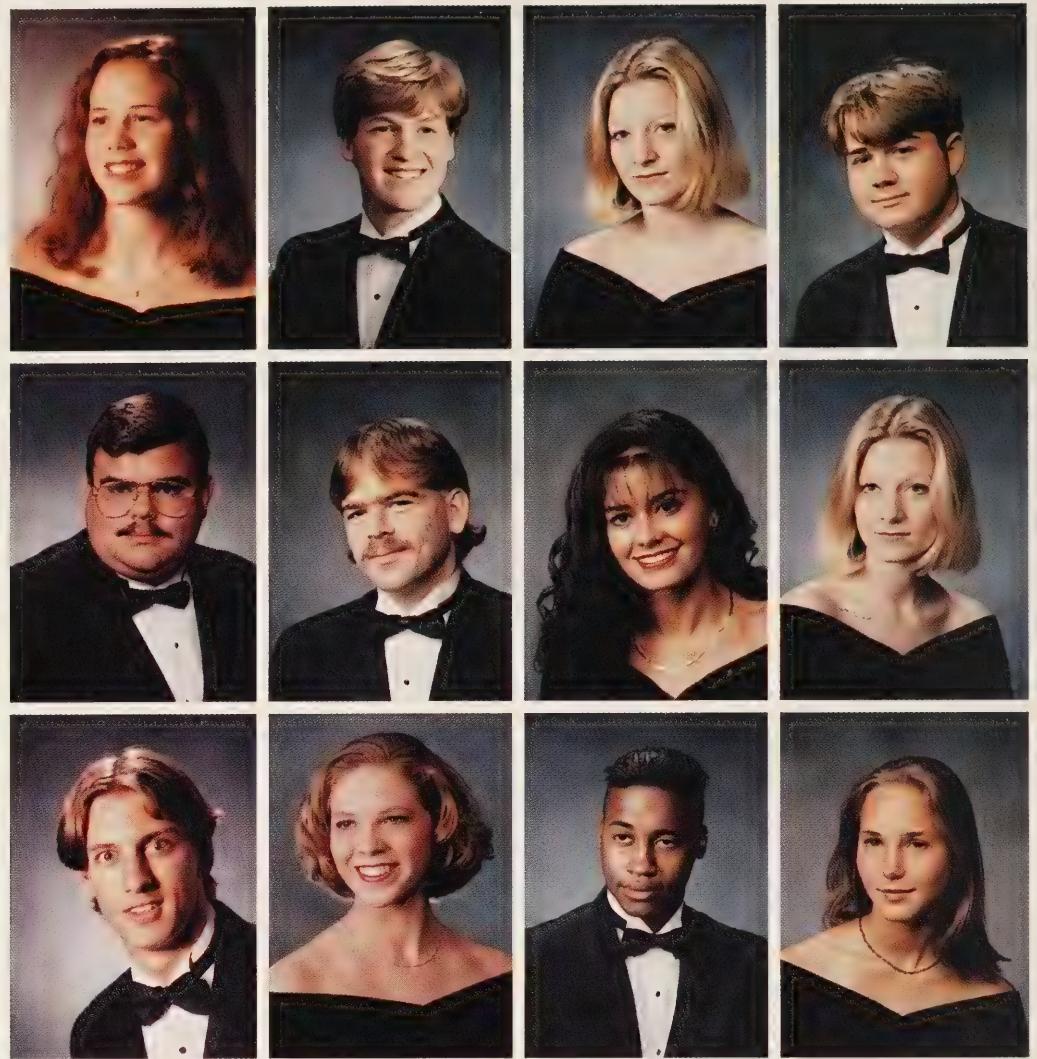
Crystal Porter

Daniel Posey

Klare Michelle Potter

Fredrick Powell

Catherine Prudom



Best Legs

*"Alonzo Woolfolk can
really work those legs on
the basketball court."*

-Cara White

*"I voted for Megan Young
because legs are a very at-
tractive part of a person's
body.."*

-Danny Case





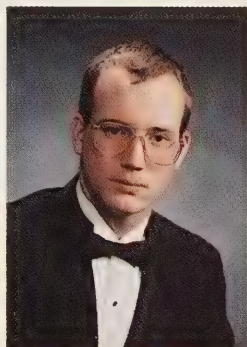
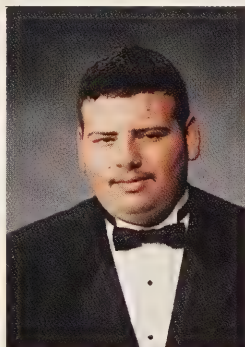
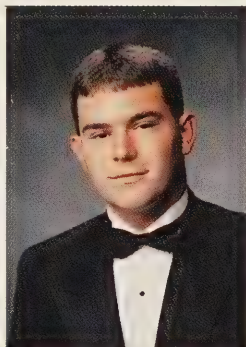
Most Dramatic

"Tom is just so funny, he makes you laugh till your stomach hurts."

- Tricia Lopez

"Monica has a lot of zest. She just comes alive on stage. It's almost magical."

- Jennifer Humphries



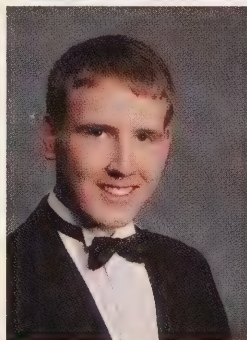
Lisa Lee Rice

Softball 9-12; Drama Club 10.

James Adam Richardson

Kenneth Rineholt

Franklin Ripley



Monica June Robbins

Marching Band 9-10, section leader 10-12; Drama 9-12, executive board 11, interactor 12; French 9-10, 12; SCA treasurer 12; Senior Board 12; Science Club 9; JML 9-10; VML 11-12; District Orchestra 10-12; NHS 12.

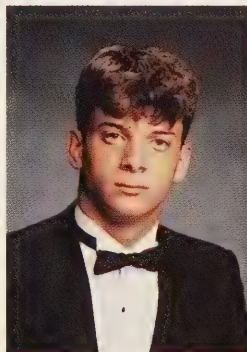
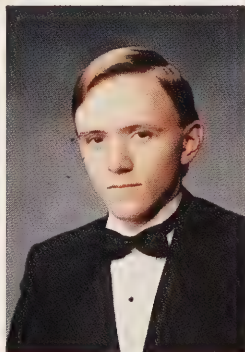
Kara Marie Robertson

Varsity Soccer 9-12, co-captain 12; Varsity Field Hockey 10-12; French Club 9-10, 12; Science Club 9-10, 12; Hiking Club 12; NHS 12

Destiny Robinson

Robert Earl Robinson III

Lit Magazine 9-12, editor 11; Marching Band 10-11; NHS 11.



Lena Savee

Dominic Ross

Gary Robert Rowley

Marching Band 10-11; Literary Magazine 9-12, co-editor 10, editor-in-chief 11; newspaper 11-12

Matthew James Sawyer

Marching Band 9-10, section leader 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Renaissance Club 11-12; FEA 11-12 president 12; NHS 11-12; Junior class treasurer; SCA Representative 11-12.

Joy Nicole Scheer

Field Hockey 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Cross
Country 10,11; Indoor track 9,11-12; Outdoor
track 9-12; SCA 11,12; NHS 11-12.

Gerald Thomas Schooler Jr.

FHA 10-12 V.P. 11, President 10; Chorus 9-
10,12.

Meghan Kelda Scully

Dance Team 10-12, Head Captin 11-12; Drama
9; French Club 9-12; Environmental Club
12; History Club 12; Hiking Club 12; Yearbook 10-
12, Business Editor 12; LitMag, 11-12.

Jason Seay

Ronald Joseph Seidman II

SCA Rep 9-10; Newspaper 11-12 Editor 12; Drama
12; Knightly News 9-11; Math Club 9-10 Treasurer
10..

Misty Dawn Shatto

Angela Shaver

John Lucien Moss Shoemaker

Science Club 9; Drama club 10; Hiking Club

Joy Simms

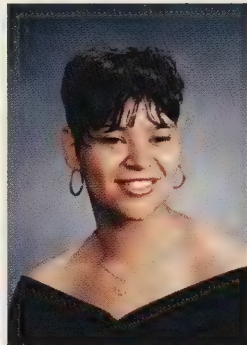
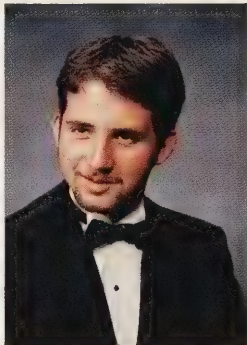
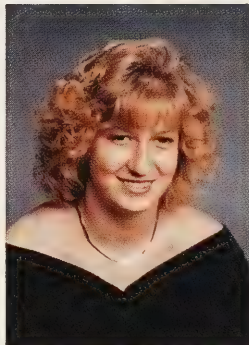
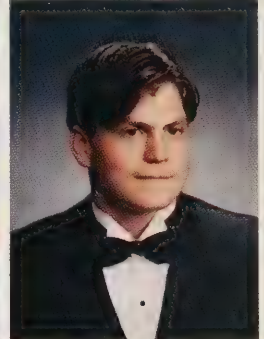
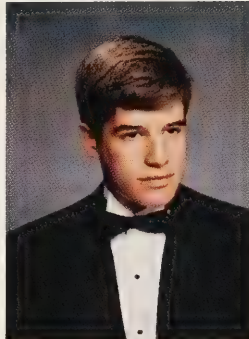
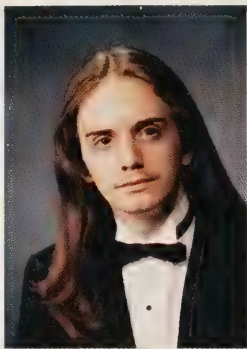
Aaron Jacob Smith

SCA 9-12; Drama 10-12 Interactors 10-12;
Multicultural 9-12; French 9-12; FBIA 10-11; Key club
11-12

Colette Dakota Smith

Dara Faith Smith

Field Hockey 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12,
captain 12; Soccer 9-12; French Club 11;
Science Club 9; Hiking Club 9,12.



Best Personality

*"Adam is just so real, he
doesn't try to be someone
he's not." - Mike Harris*

*"Melanie is always happy and
cheerful. She's always nice to
everyone and I've never known
her to raise her voice or say
anything mean to anyone." -
Holy Doran*





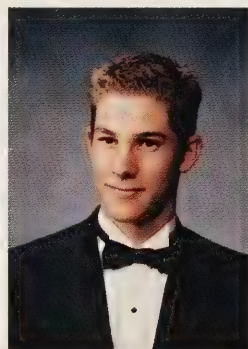
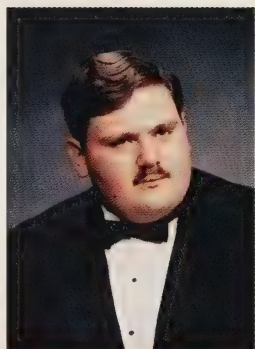
Most Musical

"For the six years that I've known Matt Sawyer, he's always been invovled in lots of musical activites"

-Tracy Myers

"Bridget Faye so serious about music, its kind of insperational. to me."

-Erica Conrad



Jasen Smith

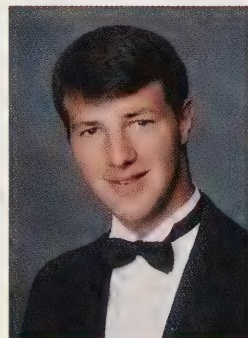
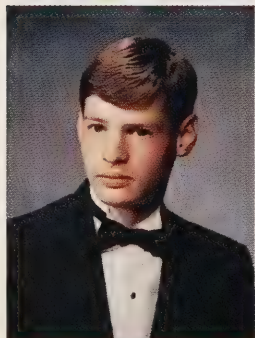
Patrick Scott Smith

Cross Country 9-10, captain 10; Baseball 9-10; Tennis 11-12 Captain 12; SCA 10-12; Key Club 11-12, President 12; Enviromental Club 12; Newspaper 9-12; Spanish Club 9.

Heather Lynn Smithdale

Wrestling Manager 10-11; FBLA 12; DECA 12; Chorus 9-10.

Amber Lynn Snyder



Brian Lee Snyder

Track 9; Science Club 9-10, 12

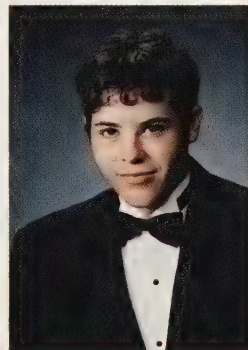
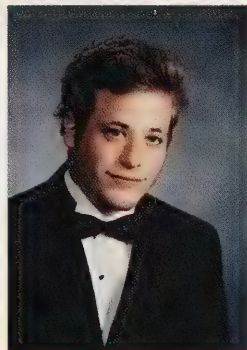
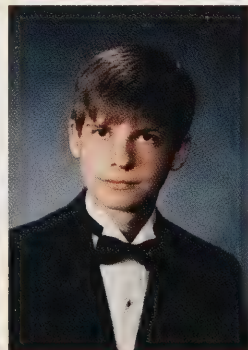
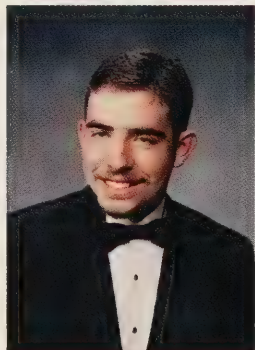
Jessica Irene Sollenberger

Kristen Noelle Southerland

Cheerleading J.V 10; Varsity 12; Soccer 9; Cheerleading Manager 11; Journalism 10-12 Assistant Layout Editor 12; SCA 9-12 Reporter/Historien 11; Spirit Cordinator 12; James Farmer Scholars 9-12; Forensics 10-12; Conflict Mediators 9-12; French Club 9; Drama Club 9; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class Vice President; Knightly News

Christopher Spivey

Science Club 9; National Art Honor Society; Colorgaurd 10-12; Renaissance Club 12.



Eric Wayne Stanley

Football JV 9-10; Baseball 12; Deca 12.

John Mark Stanley

Marching band 9-12

Benjamin Statsny

Joseph Statsny

Ryan Stege
Justin Steinberg
Billy Stevick
Football 10
Karen St. John

Sarah Christine Stover

Marching Band 9-11, Section Leader 11; Track 10-12

Bevin Diehl Strider

Lacrosse 10; Literary magazine, art editor 11; NHS 10-12;
Key Club 11-12; Drama Club 12; Renaissance Club 11-12;
FBLA 12; SCA 10

Genia Alisha Sullivan

FBLA 9-12, Treasurer 9, local-chapter President 10-12,
Germanna Region President 11-12, State VP. 11-12; Senior
Board 12; French Club 12; ICC 10-12; SCA 9,12; NHS 11-12,
President 12

Kisoo Sung

Tennis 10-12, Captain 11-12; Latin Club 11; Key Club 12;
Multicultural Club 9-10; NHS 11-12

Shane Suthard

Lukas Svrcek

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VML 10-11

Cindy Takos



Best Looking

*Heather Mendelson, John
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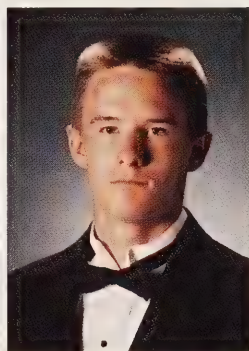
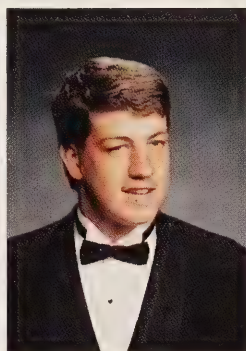
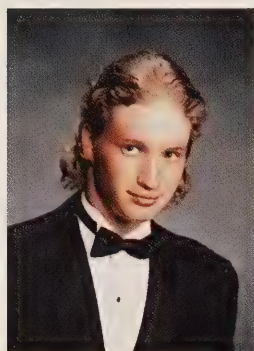
*"i'm glad that they
both won, and we
didn't have to pick,
because they are both
pretty," said senior
Heather Wickline.*





Best Dressed

"I admire the way that Norah Fick and Blair Mastin dress. It's like nice everyday. Most people have a bum day every once in a while," --Natalie Beasley.



Jason Talley

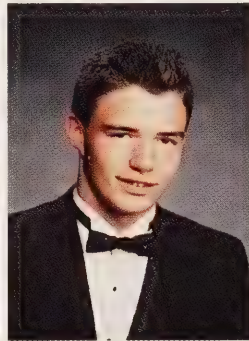
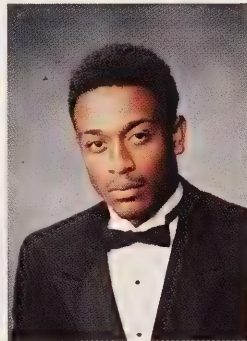
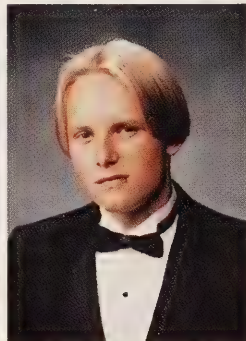
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Amanda Renee' Temple

Latin Club 9,11; FBLA 11-12; SCA 9-10; Environmental Club 12

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Rose Mary Timbrooke

FBLA 9-12; Latin Club 9-10

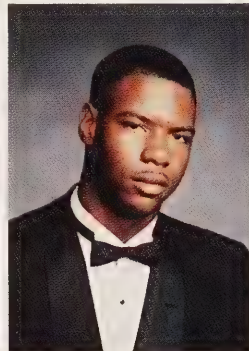
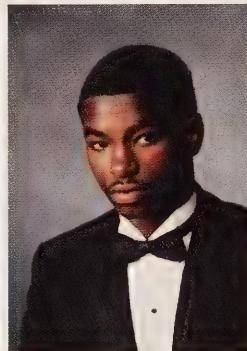
Justin Titus

Charles Thaddeus Tolson

Football 9-12, Captain 12; Basketball 10-11; Baseball 9-10; JFS 9-12; SCA 12; Multicultural Club 11-12; Hiking Club 9-12; German Club 9-11, President 9-10

Richard Leonard Toms Jr.

FFA 10-12; Drama 11



Theresa Tovar

Eston Turner

Archie Tyler

Basketball 10-11; Soccer 10-11; Knightly News 9-11; National Art Honor Society 11-12; SCA 9; Multi-Cultural Club 12

Donte Tyler

Rebecca Verling
Phillip Ventro
Christopher Wactor
Amy Michelle Wallace

Marching Band 9-12; Drama Club 11-12; Math Club 9-12, Vice President 10-11, President 12; Class Secretary 11; Knightly News 11-12; SCA 10-12; JML 11; VML 12

Rebecca Wampler
Craig Joseph Wersching

Soccer 9-12; FBLA 9; Key Club 11; Latin Club 10-11; NHS 11-12

Kristin Wheeler
Amy Wheeling

Cara Shanta White

Dance Team 10-11, Captain; ; Multi-Cultural Club 9-12; DECA 11

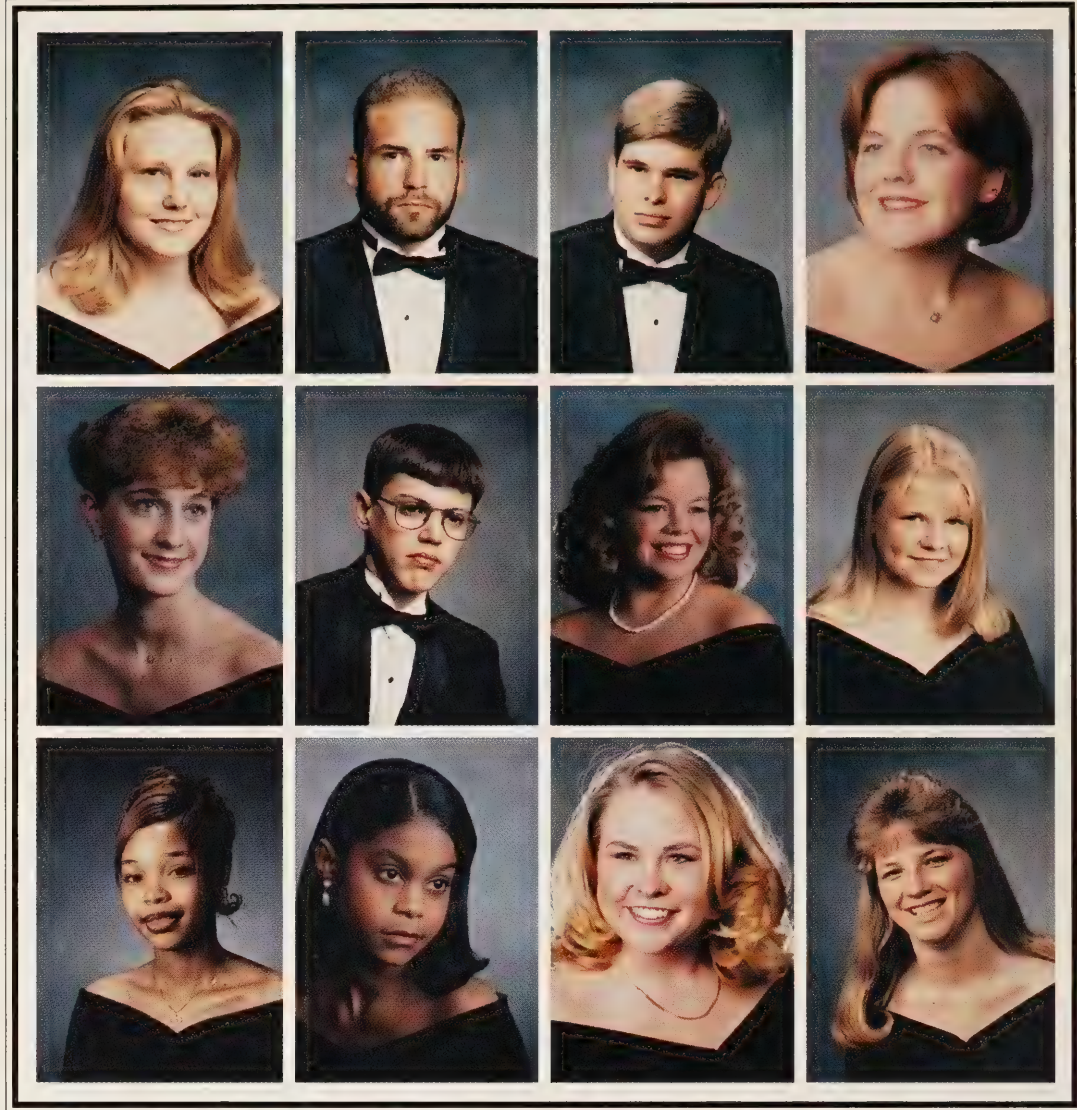
Natasha Rane White

Dance Team 10-11, Co-Captain 11; Multi-Cultural Club 11-12, Historian 12; DECA 12; FBLA 12

Heather Wickline

Amanda Williams

Science Club 9



Most Compatible

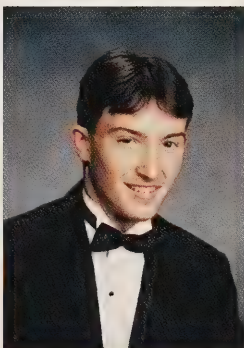
"Adam Kelly and Beth Williams have been together for so long I hope they invite me to the wedding."

-Kristen Southerland



Senior Class Officers

Sandra Nichols-President
Tom O'Halloran -Vice President
Melissa Edwards-Secretary
Norah Fick-Treasurer



Bethany Williams

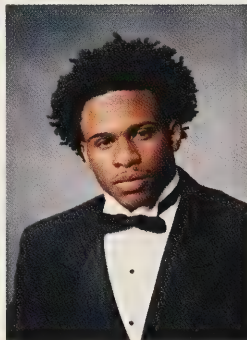
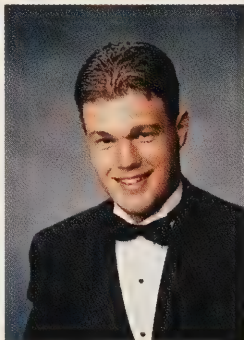
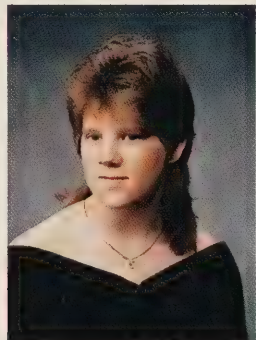
Charles Williams

Elizabeth Joy Williams

Spanish Club 9; Hiking Club 9, 12; Science Club 9-12;
Renaissance Club 11; NHS 12

Melissa Dawn Williams

Office Aid 9-11; FBLA 9-11



Cathy Willis

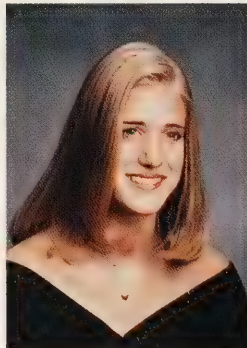
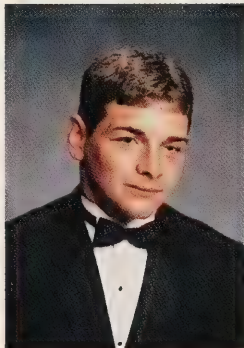
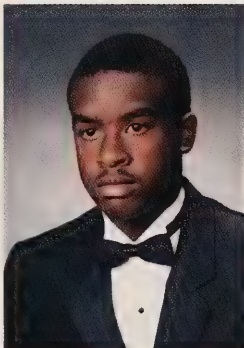
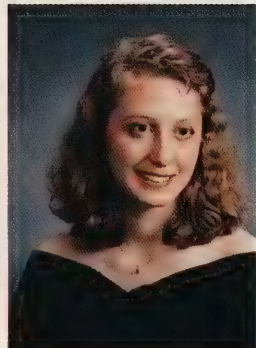
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Latin Club 10-11

Mark Wood

Alonzo Anthony Woolfolk

Football 9-12, Captain; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-10; Key
Club; Multi-Cultural Club; Hiking Club



Cassie Woolfrey

Christopher Dion Wyche

Track 10; Marching Band 9-12, Drum Captain 12; Sci-
ence Club 9; Latin Club 11-12; FBLA 12; James Farmer
Scholar 7-12

Jerry Wayne Yarrington

Football 9-12, Captain 10, 12; Baseball 10-11; FBLA 12

Megan M. Young

Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 11; Cross-Country
10 & 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Editor 11-
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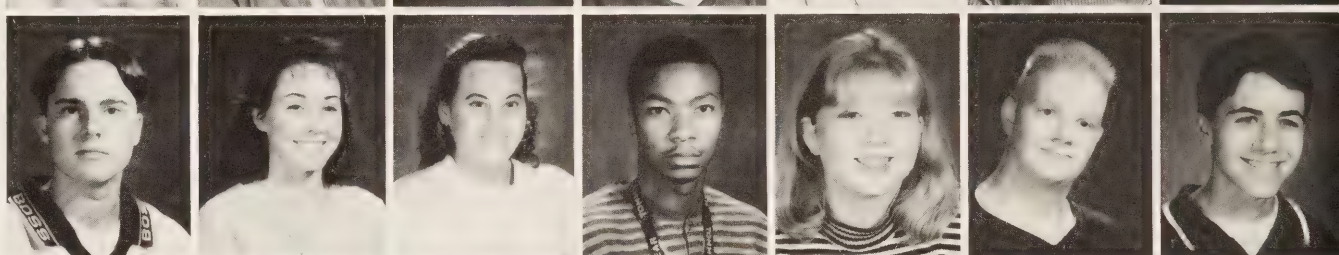
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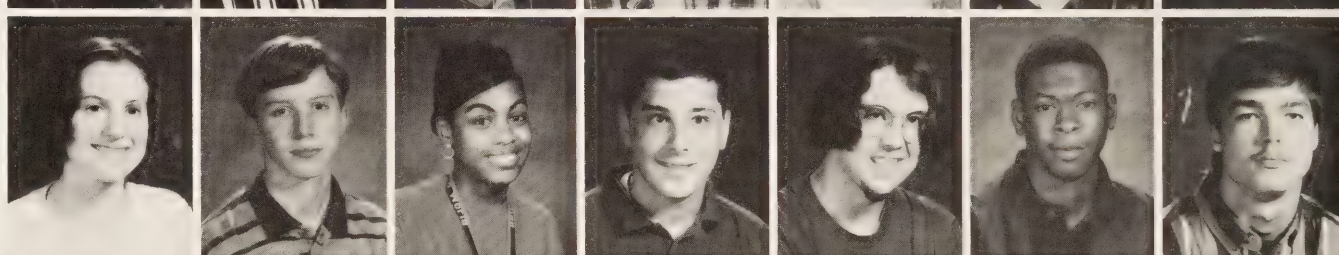
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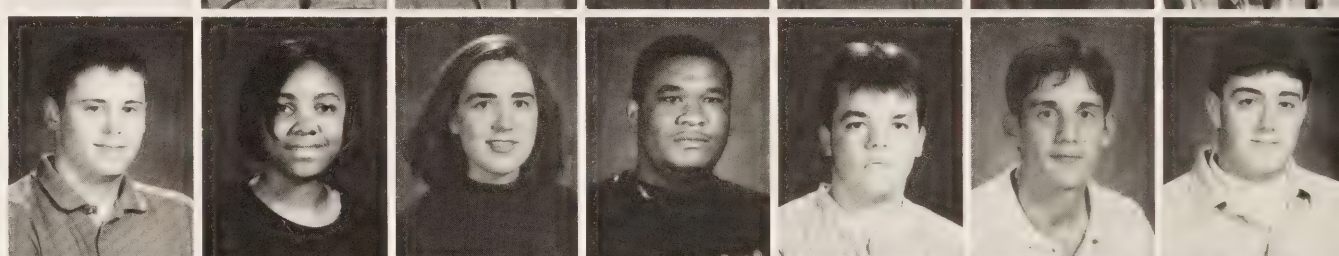
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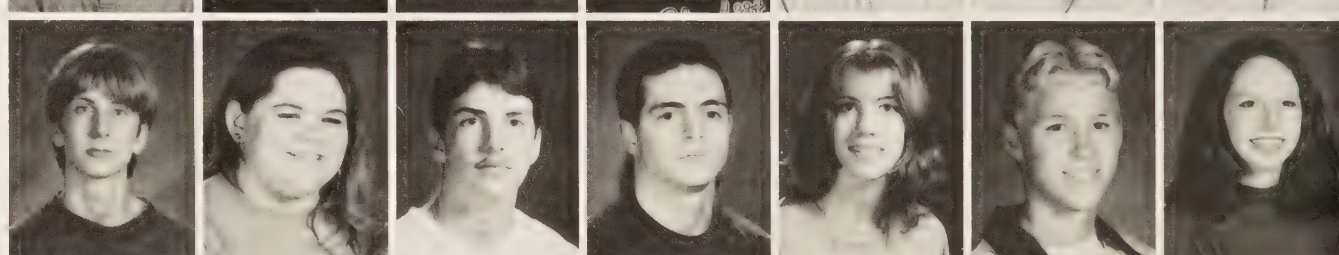
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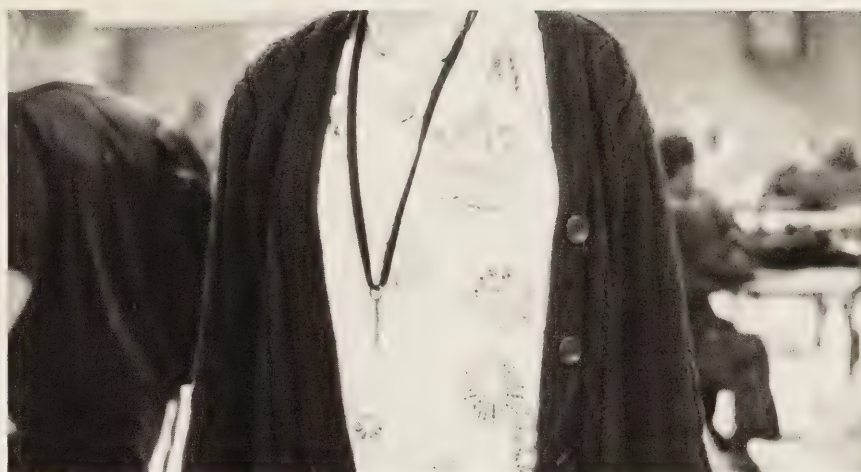


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 Donnic Crowfoot
 Chrissy Cunningham
 Patrick Cushing
 Amanda Czarnecki





Tisha Deavers
Barbra Dennis
Scott Dillard
Melissa Dodson
Jonathan Doepppe
Ronald Doggett
Amanda Dugan



Trendy hairstyles were a popular style throughout the school. Brain Walker, Brandie Lee, and Danny Haynes demonstrate a strong liking for this style.

Expressing herself through her clothing junior April Dillard uses her clothing as a symbol of herself and her attitude (photo by: Chris Tocco).

Omigawd. Commonly heard when students dare to be different by either setting the trends or following them. Though being "trendy" is sometimes considered a bad thing, students might just base their lives and wardrobes around "What's Hot and What's Not".

The different fashions of the seasons make it a bit difficult to follow the fash-

ions down to the tea, but kudos to those who do junior Kellie Kulina said, "I don't follow the fashion trends, they change to quickly and some of them are just stupid."

Not only are the ever changing fashion trends too much to remember its also the fact that living out of a fashion magazine could be expensive said junior Liz Kirk. Ex-

HERE COMES THE NEWEST FASHION PLATE

penses and the fact paced movement of the fashion world wasn't the only reasons students might not follow the fashion trends, its also the reasons of longing to be individual. "The fashions that are "trendy" are just to complicated to follow, plus I don't want to be a carbon copy of the rest of the world. I want to be individual."

There is the few that keep up on a few of the trends, Teresa Murphy said that she only follows certain ones, like the layered tee-shirts.

So while fashions change from day to day one thing remains the fact that people apparently aren't what they wear or don't wear for that matter. People are who they want to be.

FASHION & FAUX PAS

Vanessa Dunlap
Jennifer Dye
Barbara Eastwood
Steven Edwards
Lisa Eggleston
Carlene Ellis
Billie Jo Embry



Taking a snooze in between classes, junior Melissa Mattingly needs a little extra shut-eye every now and then to keep her smiling.

Sitting in the sun, junior Melanie Trail takes a break during school at lunch. She laughs and talks among friends.



Om. While meditation was one common form of relaxation back in the Dark Ages, today's teenagers have found brighter and better ways to relax after a long troubling day at school or work.

"When I feel the need to relax and unwind I take a hot shower and dress in my pajamas and read a book," said junior Greg Hilt.

Hot showers and fuzzy jammies could be one way students unwind but other ways are always prevalent. "I draw," junior Chris Lang said, "I take all my aggression and put it on paper." Channeling aggression through forms of art is a common way to release tension, "I play my music instruments to make the music more moving,"

WHEN TROUBLE HITS RELAXATION TAKES OVER

junior Melanie Payne said.

Music does occasionally soothe the savage beast, and could possibly help you to unwind, even when it's not your own music. "I listen to my CD's," junior Robert Rezendez said, "I normally listen to Marilyn Manson and Nine Inch Nails."

When tension arises students partake in their own ritual OMS to release the tension they feel and relax to different melodies. Whether it be music, art or

books students have their own "Separate Peace" that helps them to forget about that day's trials and tribulations. Through relaxation and abatement students feel closer to themselves and more at ease with their lives. "Relax, jump to it".

DIVERSION & RECREATION



Donald Embrey
Ana Everts
Anthony Ezman
Mara Fair
Jennifer Fay
Samantha Ferguson
Anthony Fernandez

Steven Feilds
John Flaherty
Elizabeth Fleming
Jennifer Ford
Crystal Frazier
Gil Frener
Matthew Furukawa

John Gardner
Melanie Gardner
Coran Gary
Laura George
Jennifer Gill
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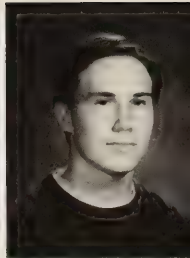
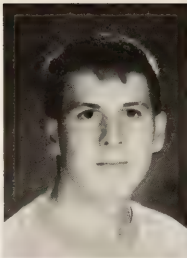
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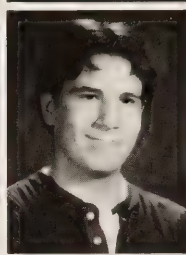
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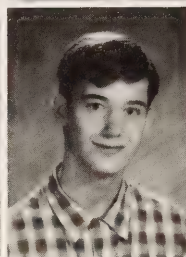
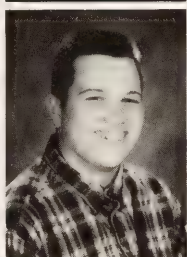
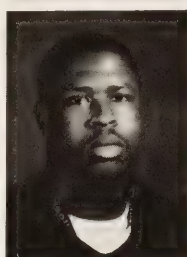
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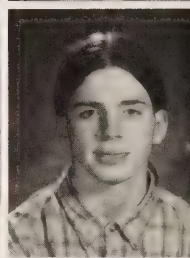
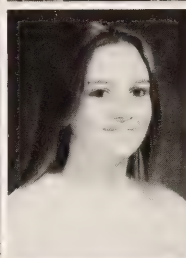
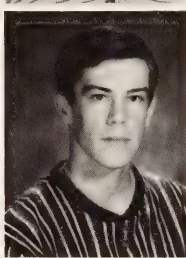
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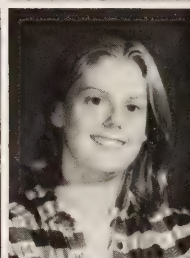
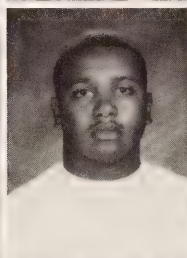
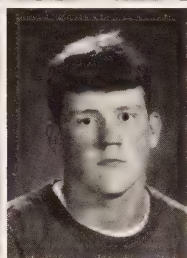
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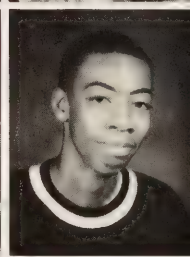
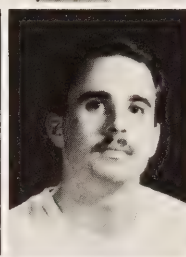
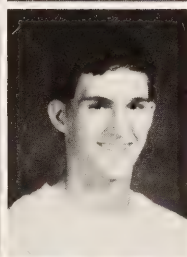
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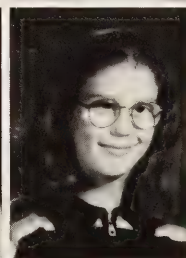
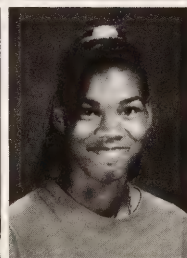
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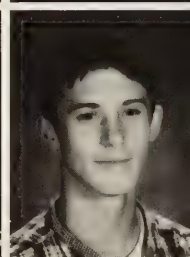
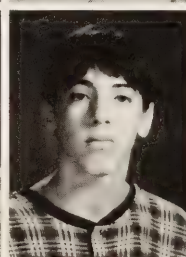
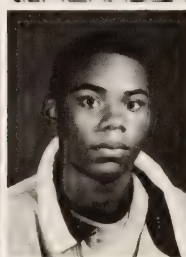
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Stacie Prescott
Ginna Priola
Catherine Pritchett



Nicholas Quick
Maria Ramirez
Andre Reaves
Christopher Reed
Joseph Reissig
Robert Rezendes
Jackie Richards





Jennifer Richardson
Renea Riggle
Paul Ripley
Joe Paul Ritter
Steven Rogers
Clifford Rohner
Jody Rose



Rewarding his dogs, sophomore Devin Long gives each of them treats (photo by: Ryan Mason).

Spending time with his dog, sophomore Matt Mason feeds his dog deer meat (photo by: Ryan Mason).

Man's best friend is no longer just a dog, and Spotsy students have no problem proving this point. Students have plenty of responsibility taking care of their pets.

"I have to keep Tweedle's [a ferret] cage, toys, Hammock, and towels clean. I also constantly have to check her breath and food because ferrets can drop weight in less than a day. I'm talking skin and bones," junior Mara Fair said.

Junior Tamara Glover is responsible for her dog, Dolly, and her Chinchilla, Alex.

"I have to bathe [Alex] in a special bath dust and let him out every night for a half an hour, and make sure he never gets wet," Glover said. Sophomore Josh Mains appreciates the responsibility because it is nice to take care of something.

"Sometimes I wish I had a panther. They are big cute

MAN HAS A NEW BEST FRIEND

kitties that would be fun to have, but may take a lot of work to take care of," junior Barbara Dennis said.

Strange incidents happened between students and their pets in the years that they have been together.

Fair's chocolate lab, Brandy bit her ferret, who made a noise like a human. Fair's mother asked Fair what she hurt herself on this time.

"My Chinchilla bit my dog's nose and now they

are both scared of each other," Glover said. Mains had an accident with his lizard, Axle.

"I dropped a lot of crickets [in the cage] and on the way down Axle jumped up and caught one in mid air," Mains said. Students may not own cats and dogs, but their pets still can be their best friends.

REIGNING CATS & DOGS

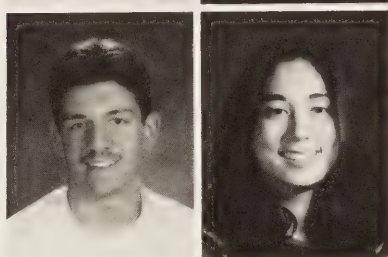
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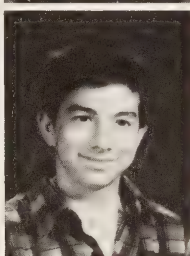
Jennifer Safelle
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Paul Solomon
Andrea Sato



Christopher Savee



Junior Kelly McDonald looks for a lost item in the front pouch of her book bag, a common place where things were found. (Jennifer Humphries).

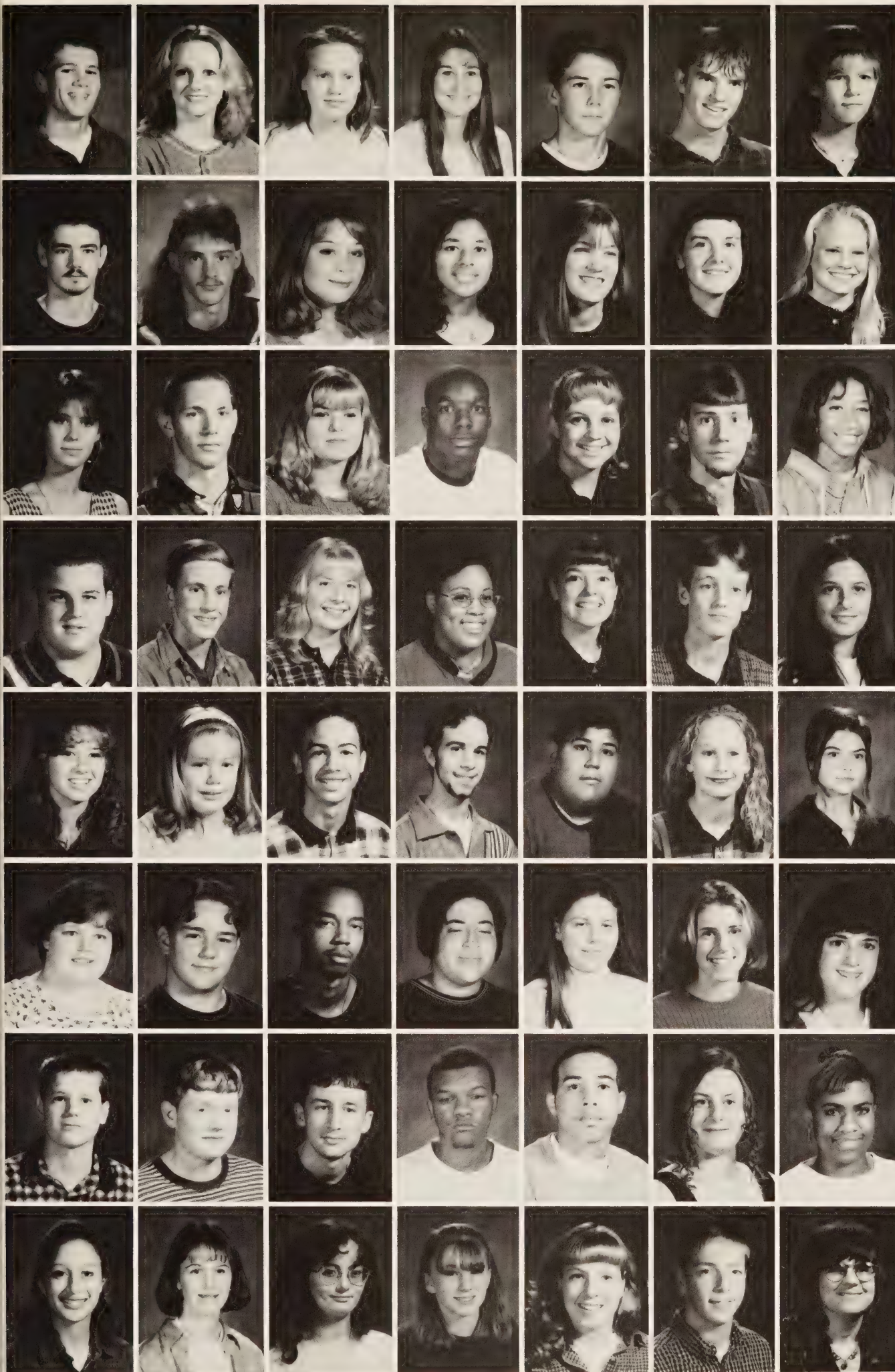
You had two minutes to run down your driveway, stuff a piece of toast in your mouth, find your gym shoes and lunchbox. Sound familiar? Many students were forever misplacing things, whether it was homework or their car keys. A school life spent looking for things made students miserable and in a state of constant frustration as they searched for lost things. Senior Diana Falls lost her new running shoes after only a week of practice. "It was so frustrating. I went back to the place where I thought I had left them and they weren't there! I couldn't believe I had to go out and buy a new pair," said Falls.

MOVE
IT
OR
LOSE
IT

Junior Kelly Vallance was almost stranded at school one time because she lost her purse. "This wasn't the first time that I've lost my purse. Usually I always keep my keys in my purse but that one day I stuck them in my pocket. I was really thankful," she said.

Although students forgetfulness had them in very inconvenient situations they still can not change their ways. "It's just part of my personality, but when it comes to school work I'm always organized. It just depends on the person," Vallance continued.

LOST & FOUND



Jack Saville
Lindsey Seal
Catherine Searle
Kathryn Seay
Joseph Shannon
Jesse Shelton
Leslie Shepard

Joseph Shifflett
Roland Shifflett
Kara Shomberger
Melanie Silver
Alyson Smith
Holly Smith
Maryanne Sorenson

Brandy Southern
Jade Spicer
Christina Stanley
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Timothy Sullivan
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Joseph Swerda
Michael Szczecinski
Jessica Tapp
Gloria Taylor
Vanessa Taylor
Edward Terembes
Stephanie Thacker

Loretta Thomas
Kathryn Thompson
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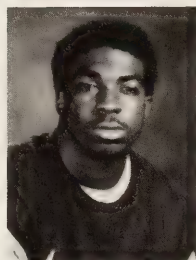
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Edmund Wotring
Jessica Zetterstrom

What does it mean if they don't call after a date?

"If someone doesn't call after a date, I think she wants someone else."

Dawayne Washington



"If he doesn't call after a date it means you got canned or you didn't do something right."

Jennifer Hatchoka



"If someone doesn't call after a date, I'd call them and say 'sup?'."

Heather Carter



"If there's no call, I think the two people should work it out and see eye to eye with thier differences."

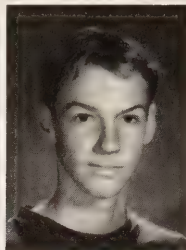
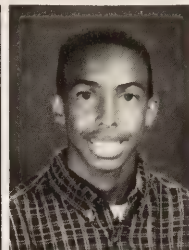
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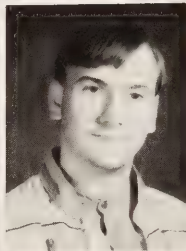
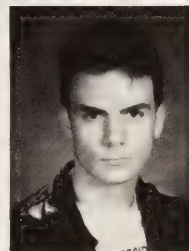
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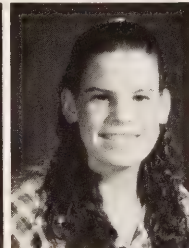
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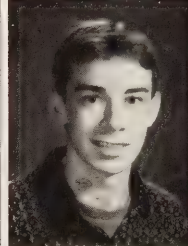
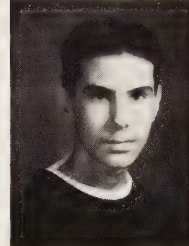
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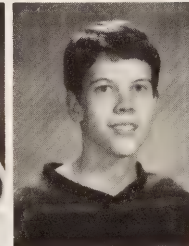
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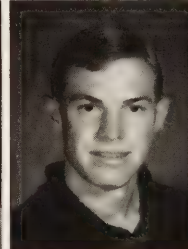
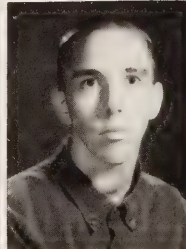
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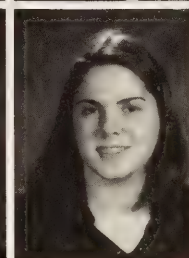
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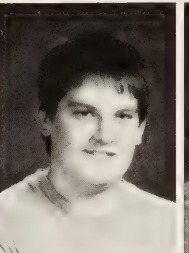
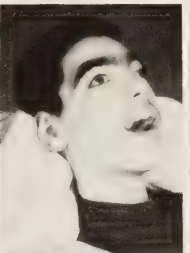
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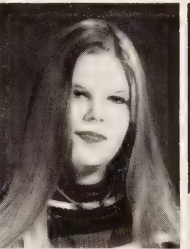
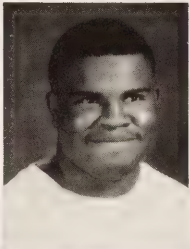
Debating whether to pick up the phone, freshman Christina Beatty stands by the phone.

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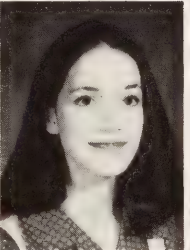
Since sophomore Chris Cornwall isn't afraid to use the telephone he makes a call. (Holly Duran)



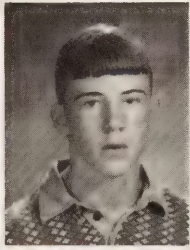
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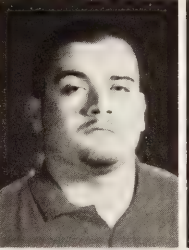
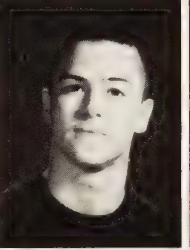
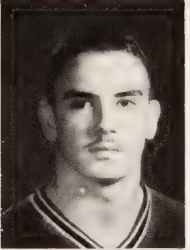
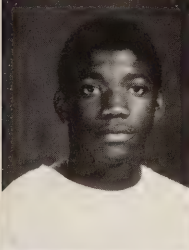
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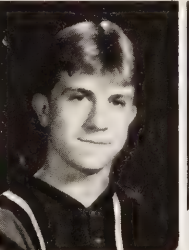
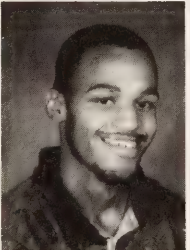
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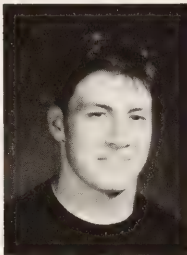
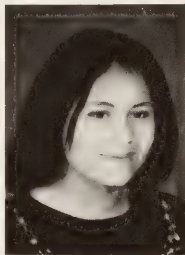
Senior Brian Snyder sits in the parking lot before school.
(Holly Duran)

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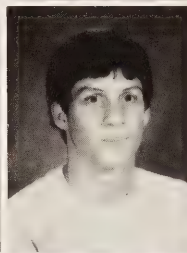
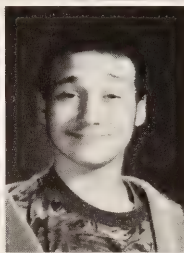
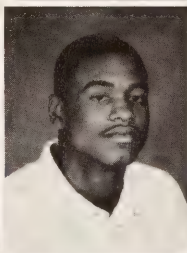
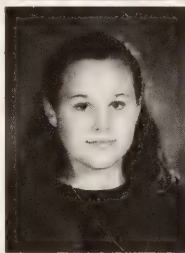
Sophomore Sara Acors hasn't been driving long but she knows who the better drivers are! (Holly Duran)



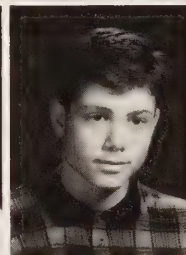
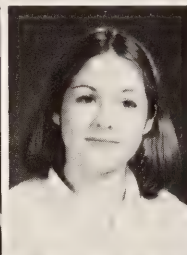
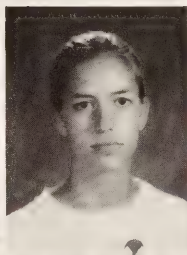
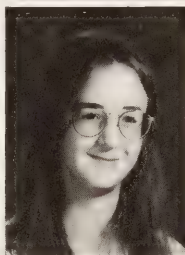
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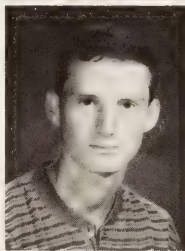
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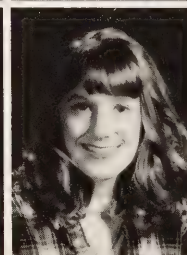
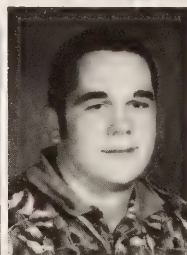
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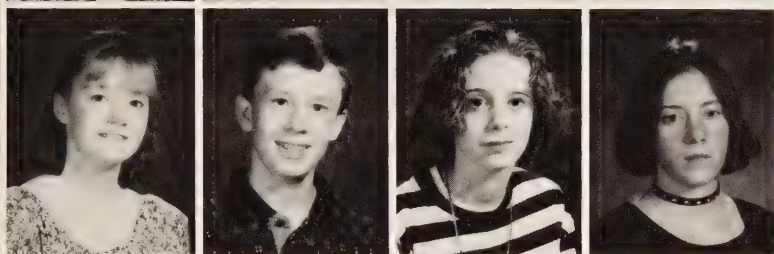
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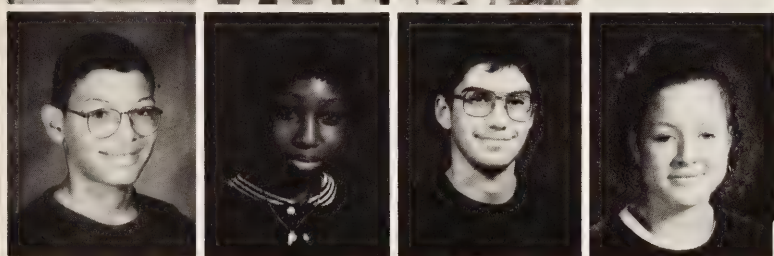
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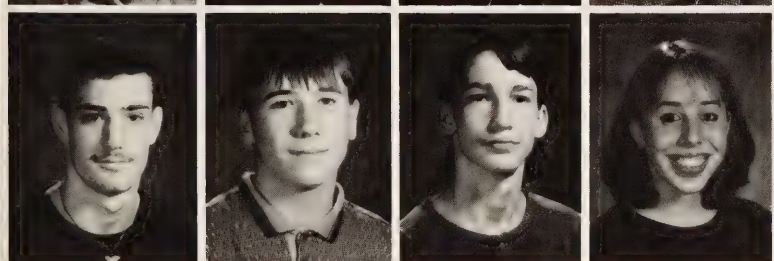
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Better behind the wheel: boys or girls?



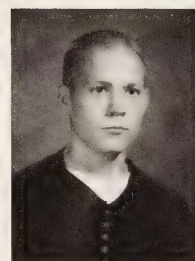
"Girls are more aware when they drive."

--Tiffany Chew



"Females are better because guys think they need to take risks in front of thier friends or be 'low profile'."

--Amy Shaw



"Males are just better than females."

--Perry Lockhart



"Females are better because boys always try to drive fast and sit in thier seats like thier body is all out of proportion."

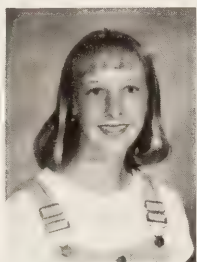
--Ileana Ramos

What would you do with a million dollars?



"I would buy a great big house with servants that would wait on me all day."

--Lindsay Seal



"I would go away for a really long vacation and buy everything that I liked in sight."

--Heather Morgan



"I would definately go shopping. I might buy something for my boyfriend!"

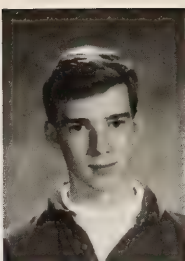
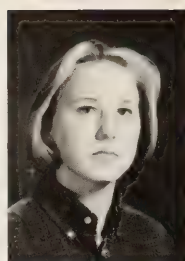
--Erin Criste



"I would just chill for a really long time and just not do anything except sleep and eat."

--Clyde Garland

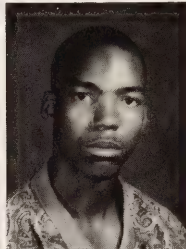
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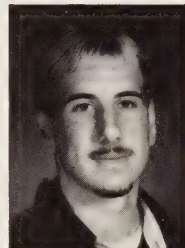
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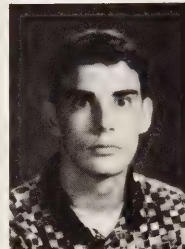
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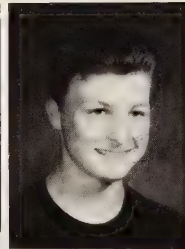
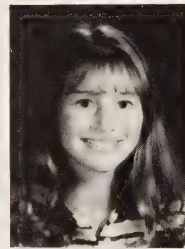
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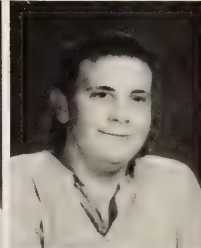
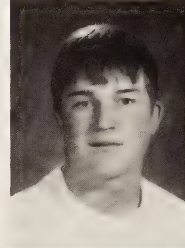
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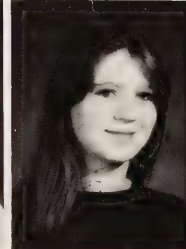
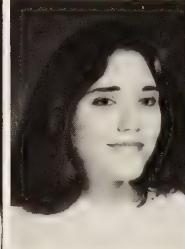
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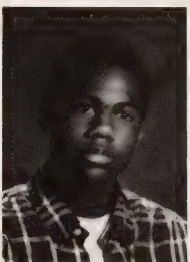
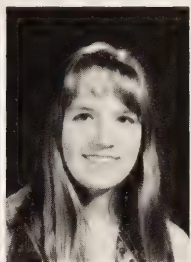
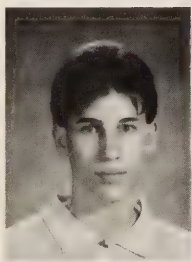


Sophomores Amanda Burge and Sarah Acors have fun discussing being rich at their lunch table.

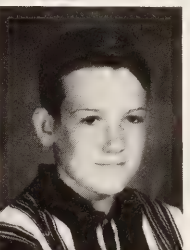
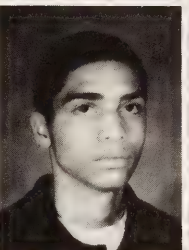
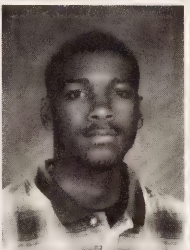
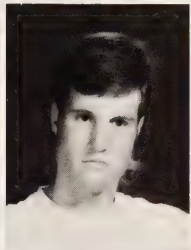


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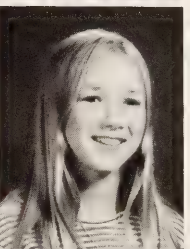
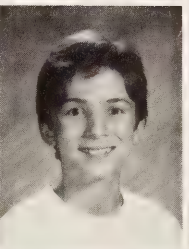
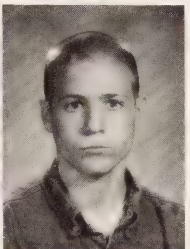
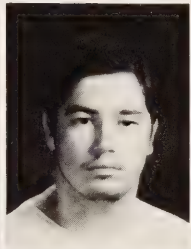
Drew Otte and Niki Jones, both sophomore, discuss life of the rich and famous.



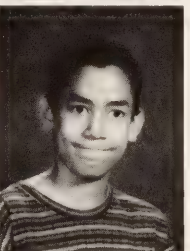
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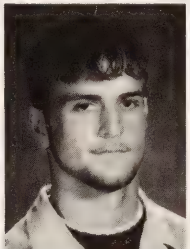
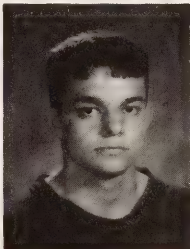
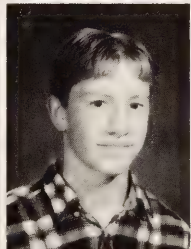
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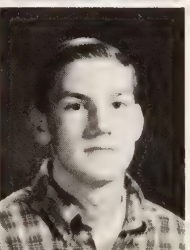
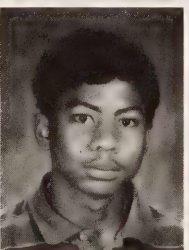
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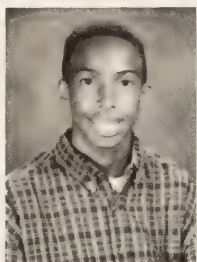
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Would you ever cheat on your boy- friend/girlfriend? Why or Why not?



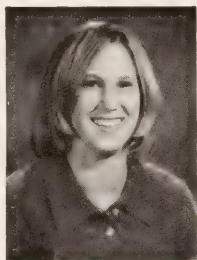
"Yes, because to me,
it just depends on
your situation at the
time."

--Kathy Davison



"No, because it ain't
right to hurt some-
one like that. I've
had it happen to me
and I wouldn't want
to do that to anyone."

-- Tyrone Adams



"No, because if I had
interest in another
guy then I would
break up with
whomever I was
with."

--Jessica Acors



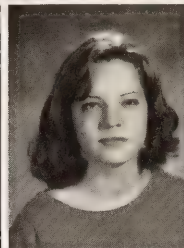
"No, because I feel
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the respect that you
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-- Billy Grantz

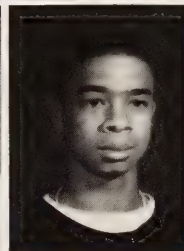
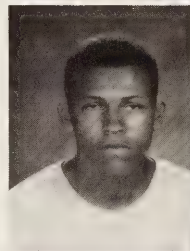
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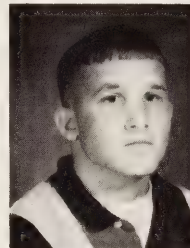
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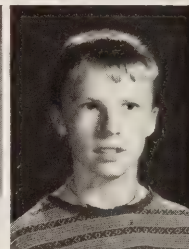
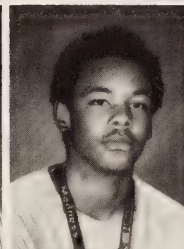
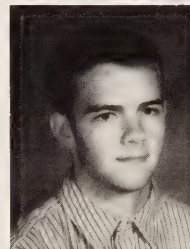
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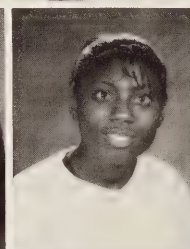
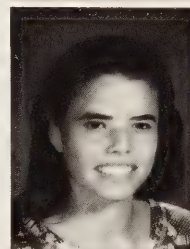
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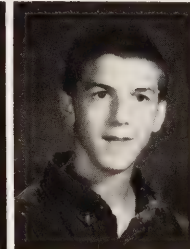
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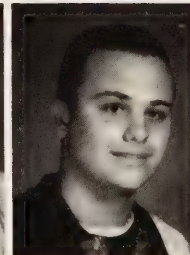
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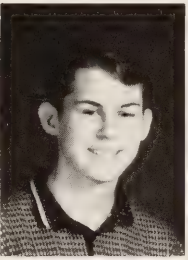
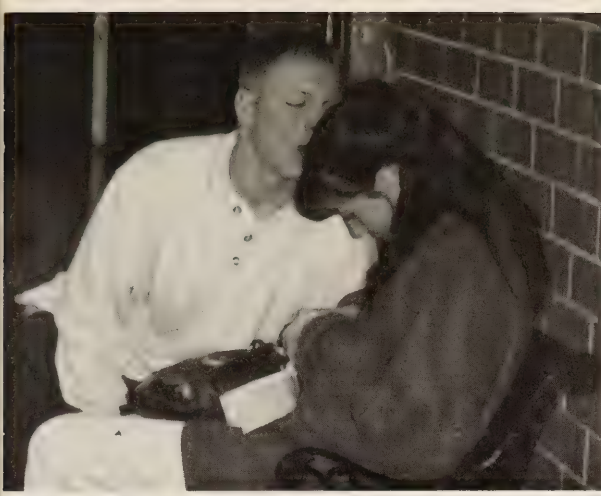
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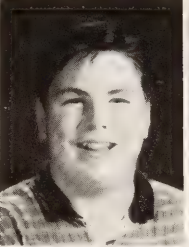
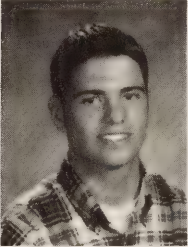
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Sitting at their own bench, seniors Eston Turner and Sabrina Casaroti treasure their time during lunch.

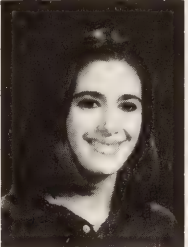
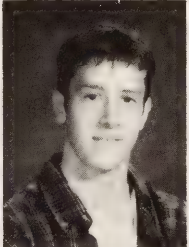
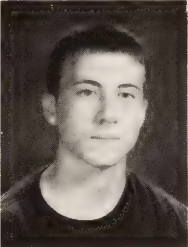
Spending time together during lunch, sophomores Jamie Childs and Janice Crosen have the table to themselves.



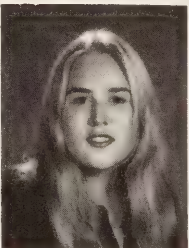
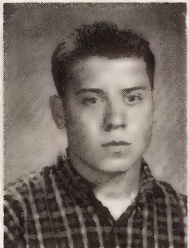
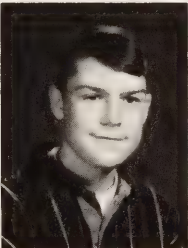
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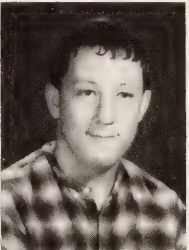
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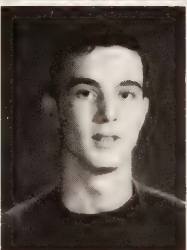
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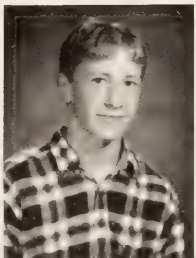


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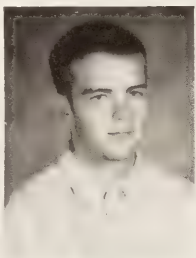
Best Pick-up Lines



"Hey baby, wanna
wrestle?"
--Dustin Pritchett



"Girl, me and you
need to get together."
--Gary Marks

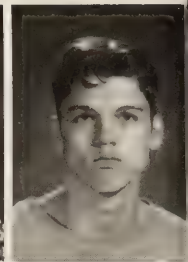


"I stepped in a
puddle of love and got
you all over me."
--Marshall Morgan

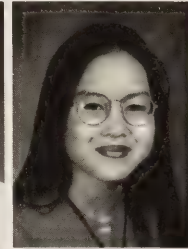


"Hi, my name is
Tony, but you can
call me tonight."
--Anthony Payne

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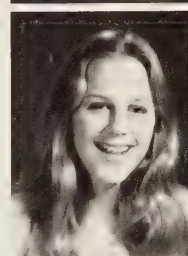
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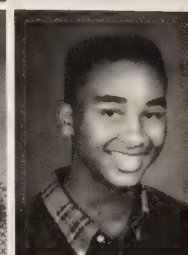
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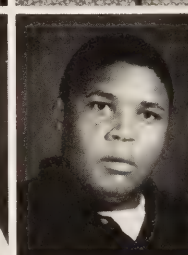
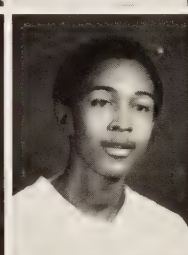
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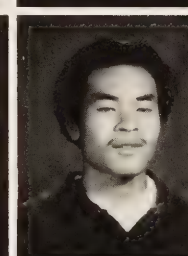
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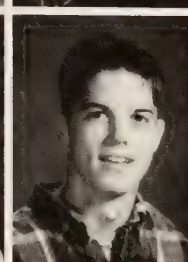
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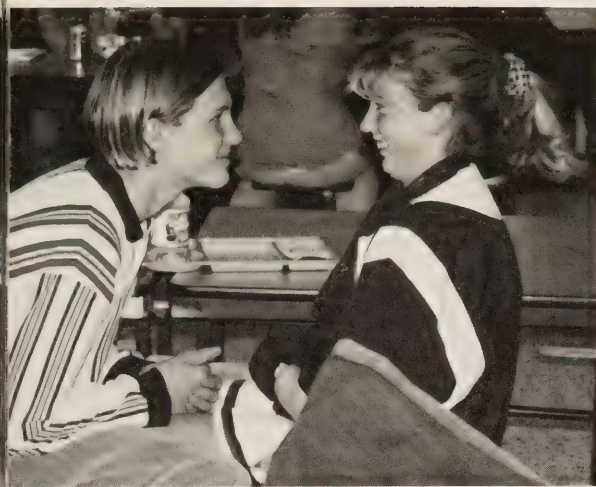


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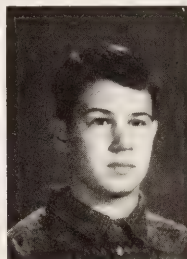
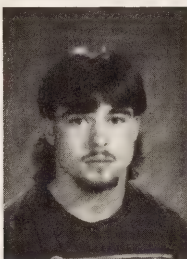
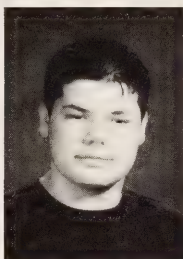
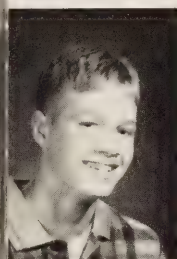




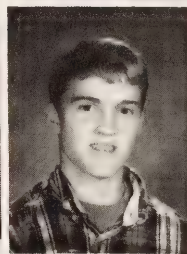
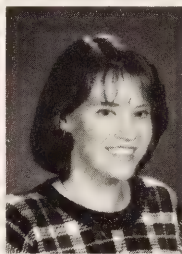
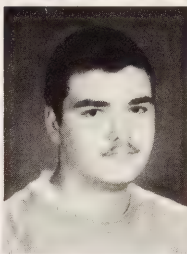
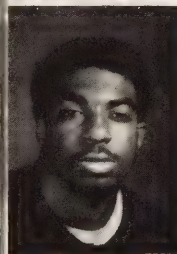
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Dating juniors Lisa Eggleston and Tim Ashwell sit together at lunch. (Liza Kreuger)

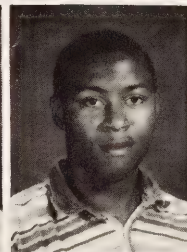
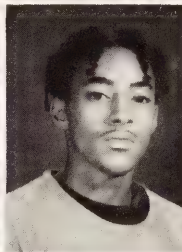
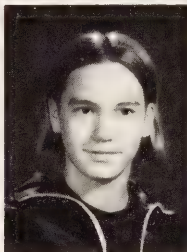
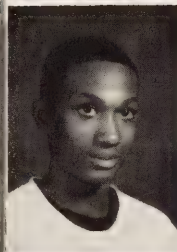
Flirting during lunch sophomores Renee Koch and Lee Embrey share a laugh.



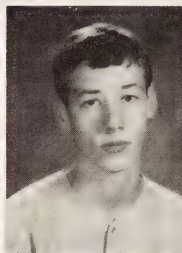
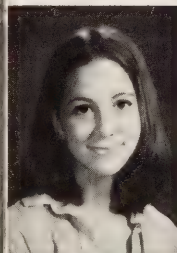
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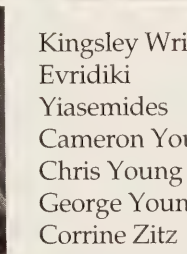
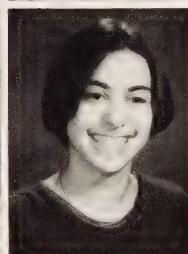
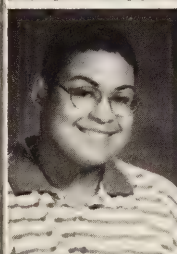
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Montez Anderson
Courtney Andrew
Terrica Anthony

Have You Ever Stolen Your Best Friends Girlfriend/ Boyfriend?

"I would tell her gently what happened and that I didn't mean to hurt her."

-Jennifer VanRenan '00

"I'd be honest with them and tell them that sometimes things happen."

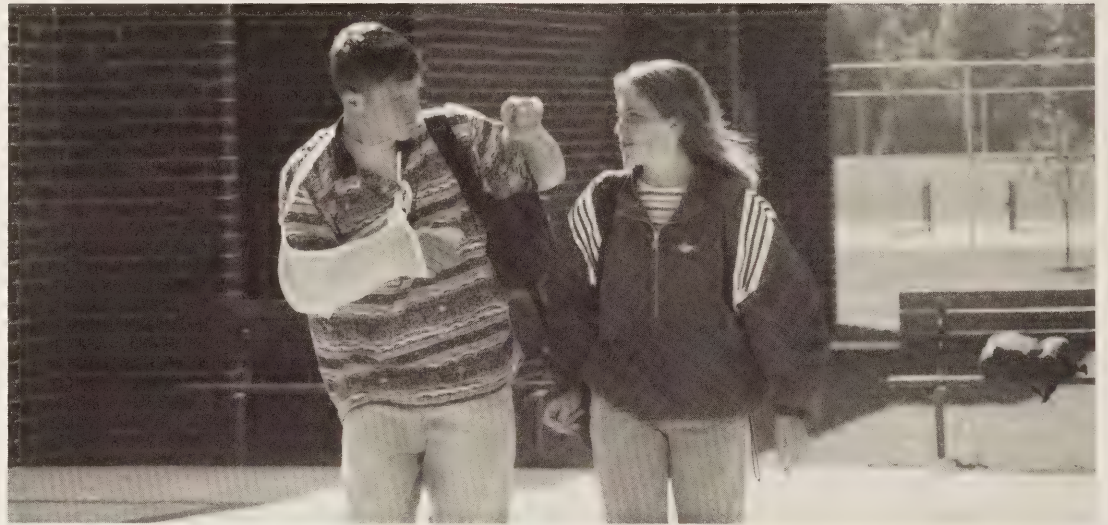
-Wendi Brooks '00

"You can't help who you fall in love with. I'd tell her he made the first move."

-Angelica Smith '00

"If I ever did, I would tell them before it went too far and I'd tell her myself."

-Stephanie Bridgee '00



Walking to class junior Jennifer Gill and sophomore Tony Payne say goodbye. (photo by: Holly Doran).

Sophomore Christine Lawrence shares lunch with sophomore Brandon Handy. (photo by: Holly Doran).



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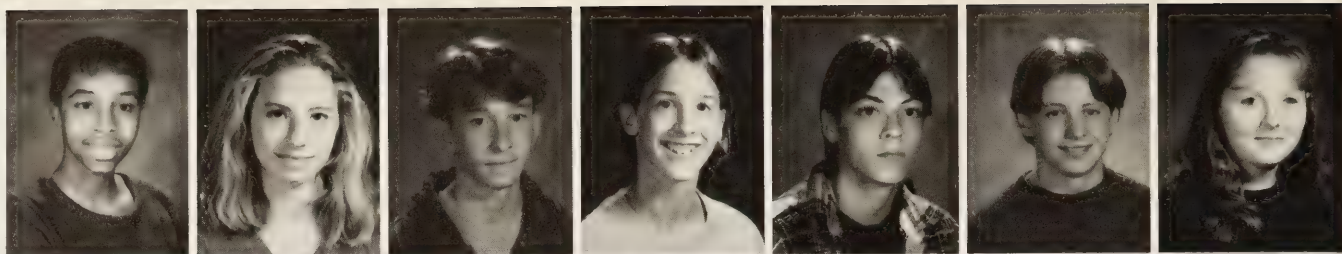
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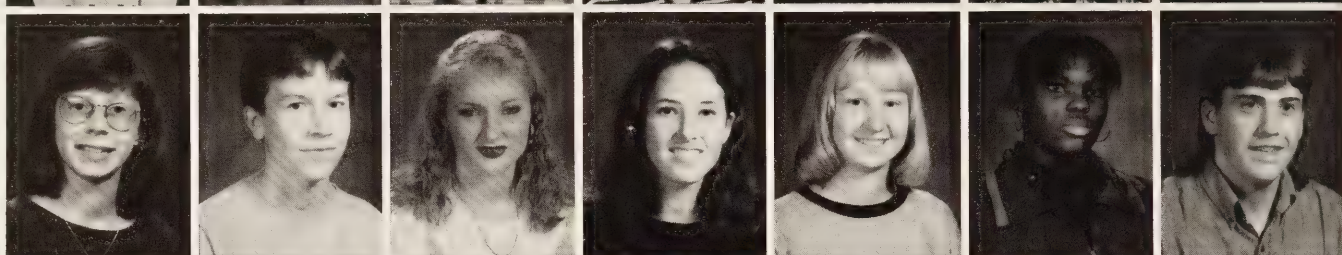
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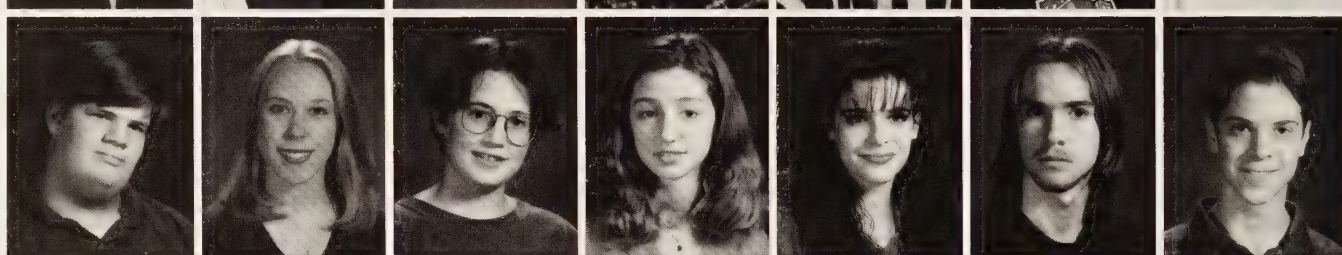
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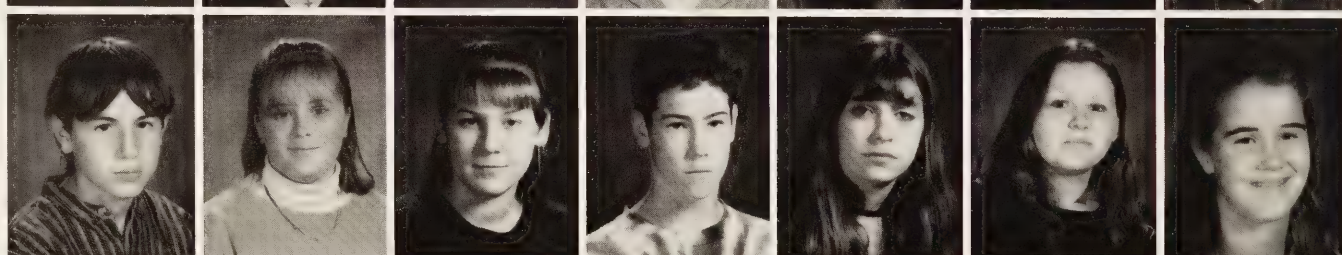
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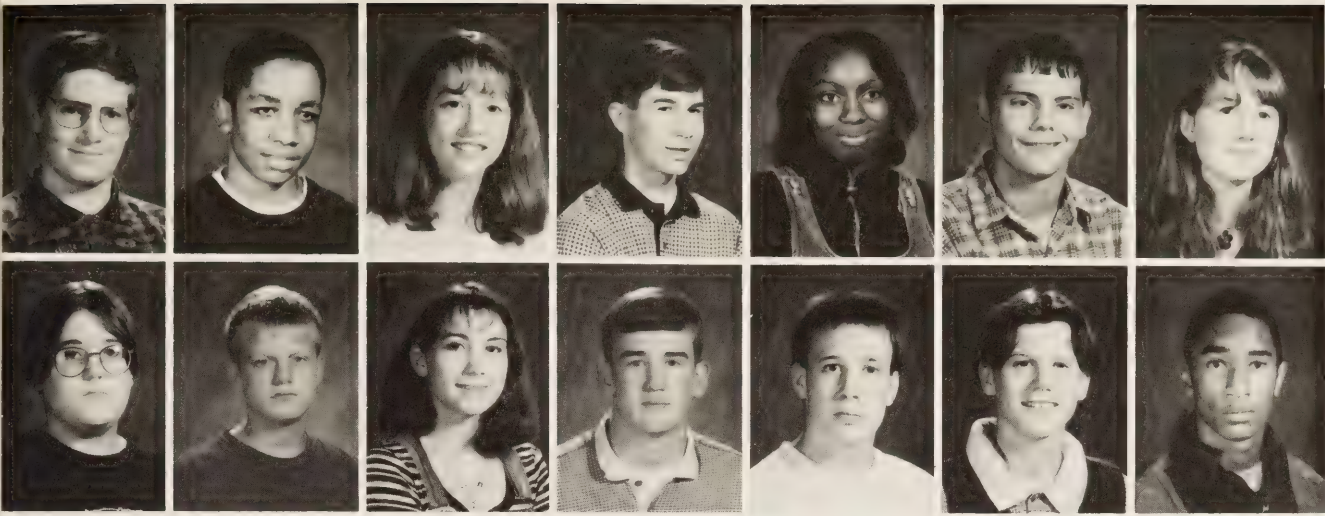


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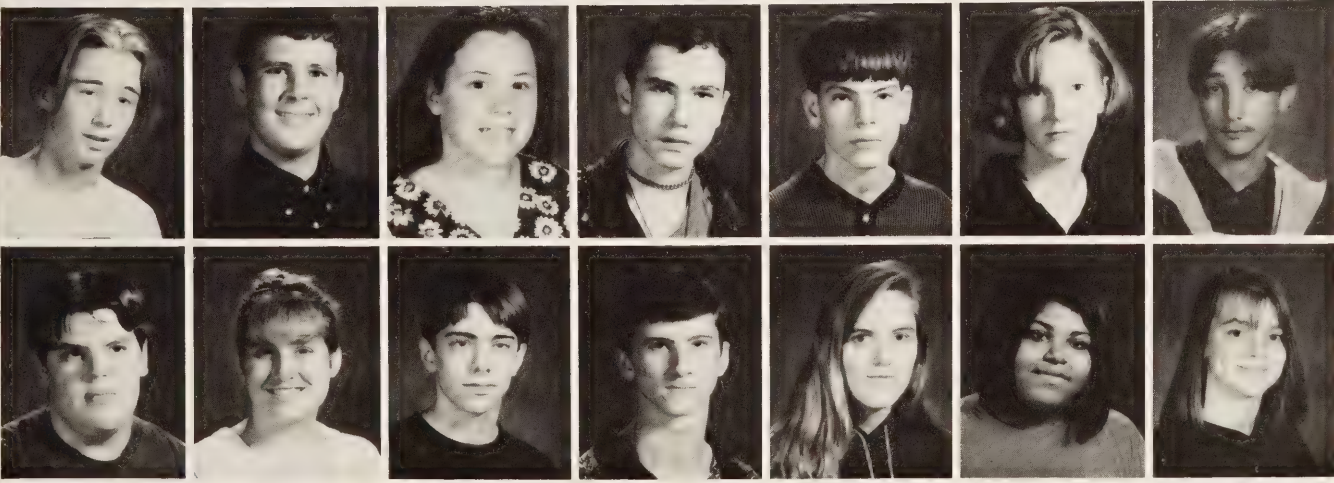
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Non Espanol, homework that is. Quite flustered freshman Stephanie Posey explains timidly to her Spanish teacher, Mrs. Harrold, why she didn't have that previous night's homework assignment with her.

TOP 15 REASONS WHY FRESHMEN DON'T DO THEIR HOMEWORK

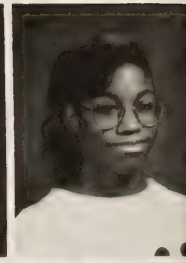
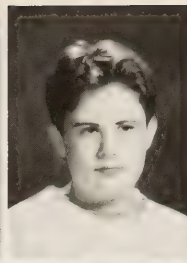
1. Aliens abducted me and made me eat pizza instead.
2. My fish ate it.
3. Seniors stole my homework.
4. My hands were super glued to my head, and I couldn't pick up a pen.
5. I didn't have a pen
6. I did, but my little brother stole it.
7. My dad didn't know how to do it.
8. It's against my religion.
9. I'm stupid.
10. I live on Mars and it takes all day to get to Earth.
11. An evil spirit took possession of my body and made me dance naked through the streets.
12. The mall beckoned and I answered
13. My 10th cousin three times removed had a hernia operation and I had to visit her in the hospital.
14. Nature was calling me, really loud.
15. I fell out my window and got amnesia, so I didn't remember to do it.



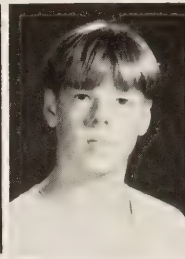
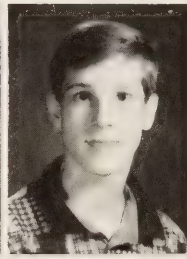
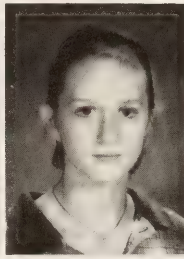
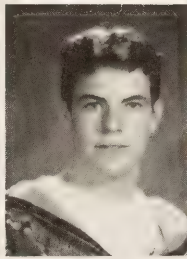
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Tyna Harris
Charlotte Hawkins

Mauri Hawkins
 Sarah Hawkins
 John Hawley
 Timothy Heiston
 Jessica Heimbach
 Deanne Henderson
 Khadija Henderson



Bambi Henry
 Josh Hepler
 Jennifer Herchenroeder
 Rebecca Hicks
 Doug Hildebrand
 John Hildebrand
 Leah Hildebrand



WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF SHS ?

*"The best parts of SHS are
 Drama and Band because I like
 all the people."*

-Charlie Coleman '00

*"The best part of Spotsy is
 Photojournalism."*

-Jessica Stapleton '00

*"All my friends make SHS
 awesome."*

-Theresa Cimorelli '00

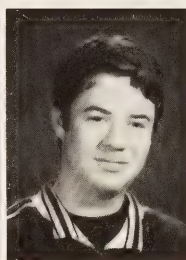
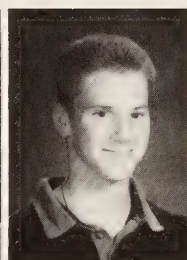
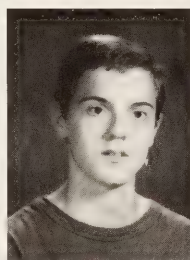


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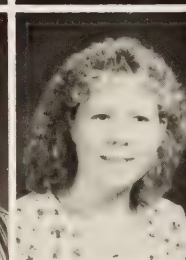
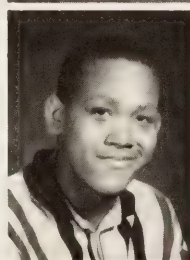
Friends are a big
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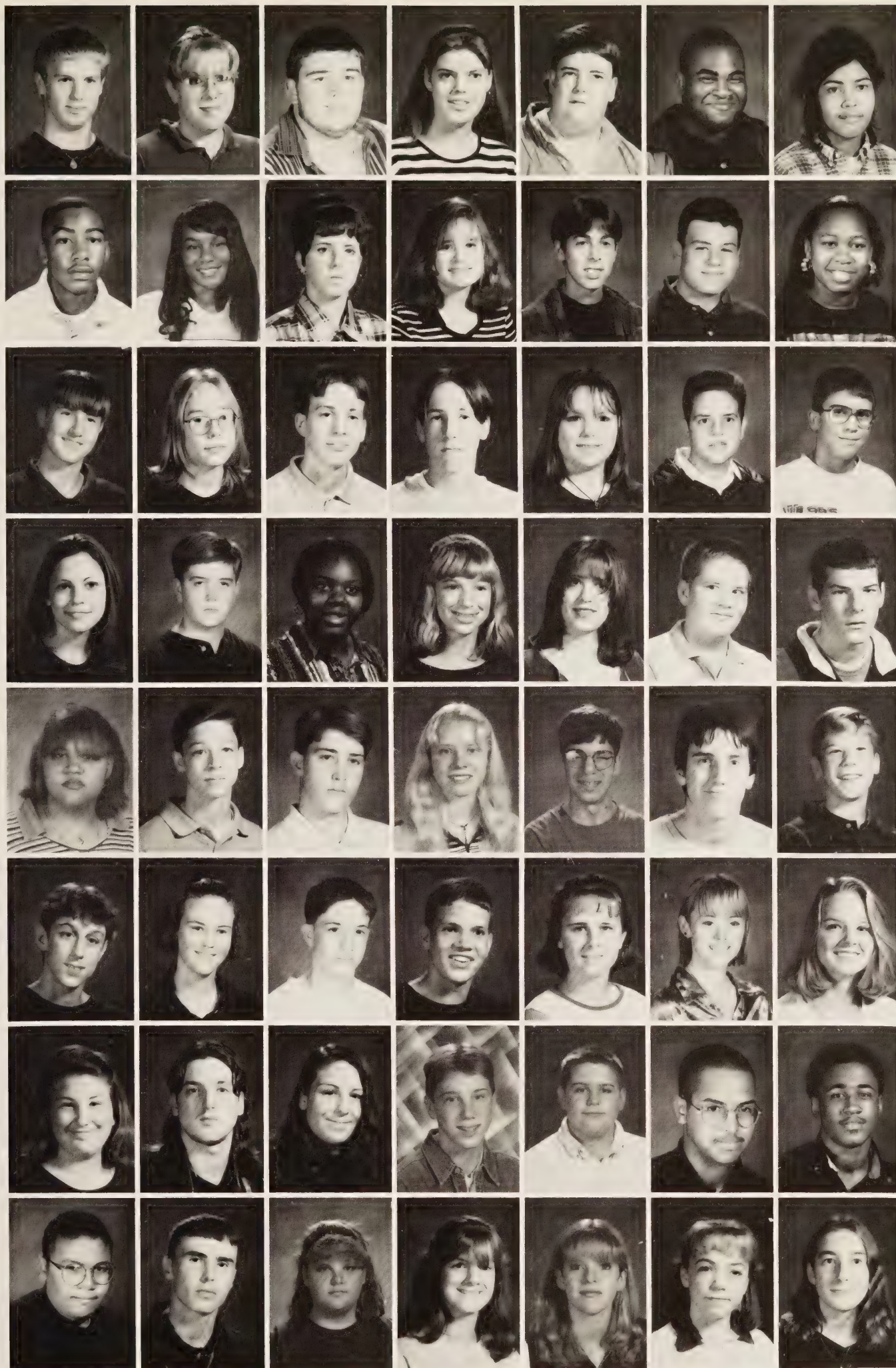


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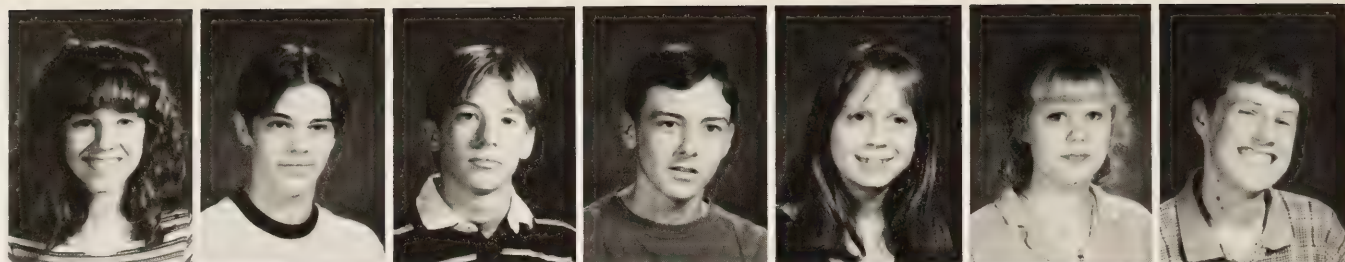
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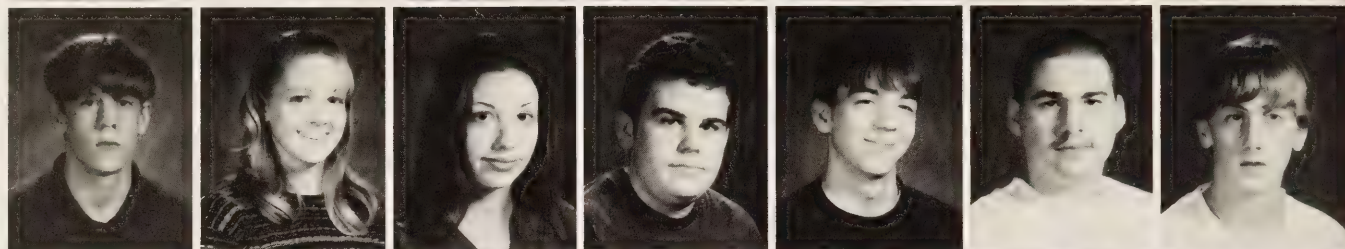
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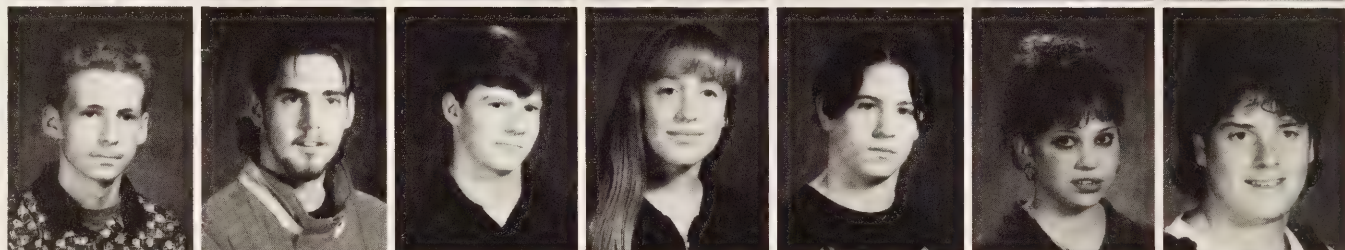
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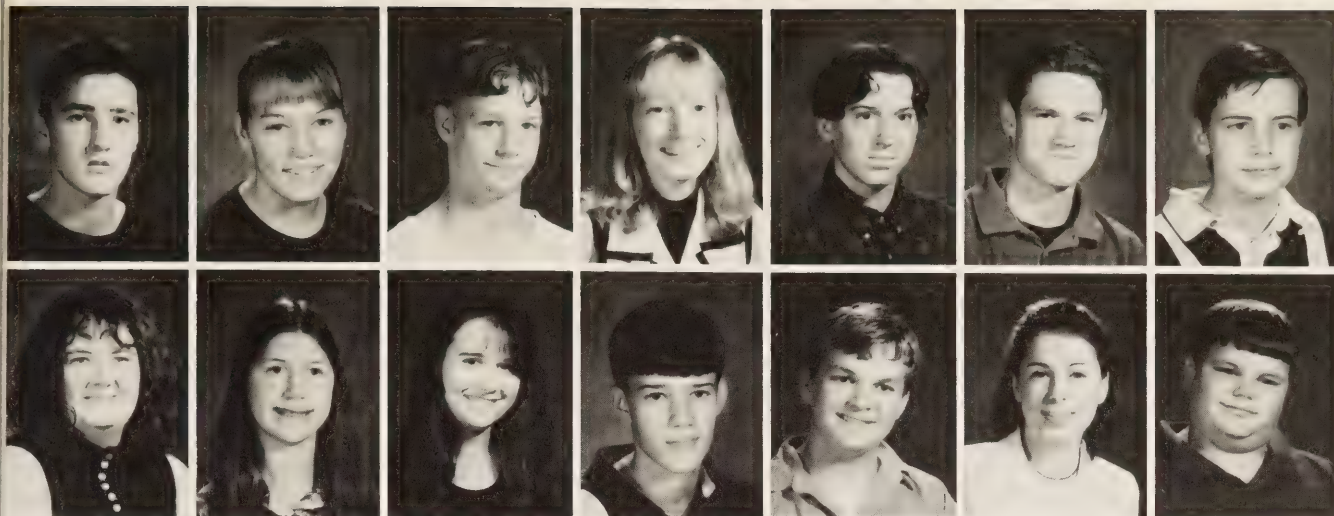


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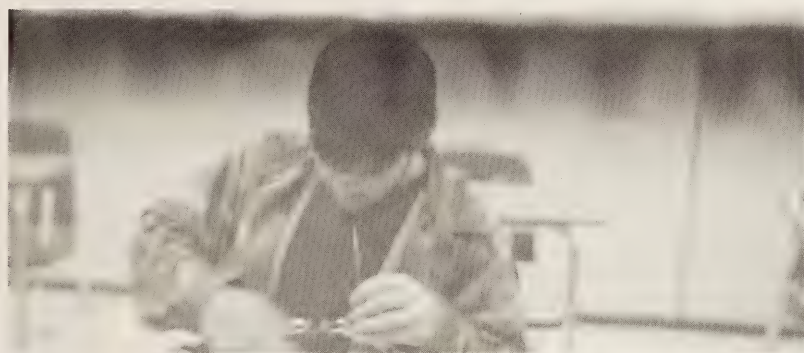
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Earl PellegreenIII
Adam Perry
Renee Peyton
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This student doesn't see a problem in writing a few words to his close friends.

Wiping his glasses, sophomore Daniel Hunter prepares to write a letter. (Holly Duran)

Why don't guys write letters

"Guys don't write letters because we just talk in person."
--Bart Karopchinsky

"They think they are too good to write letters."
--Ashley Donald

"They don't gossip and share their feelings like girls do. They enjoy talking more."
--Leah Eckhart



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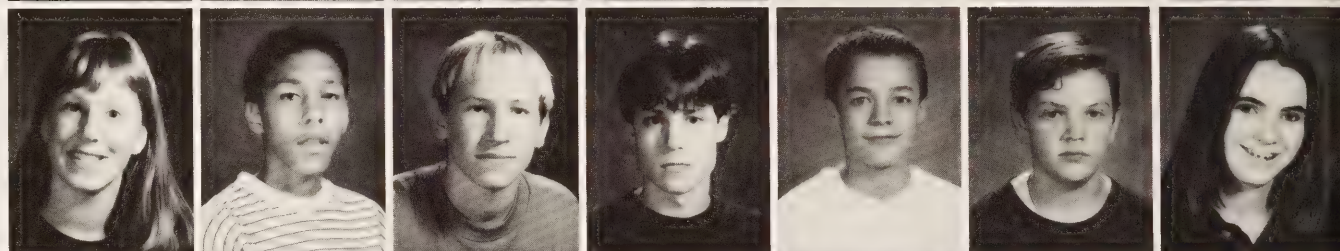
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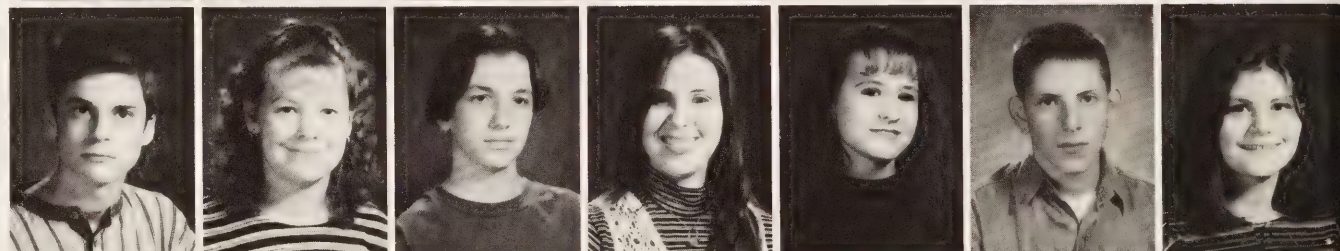
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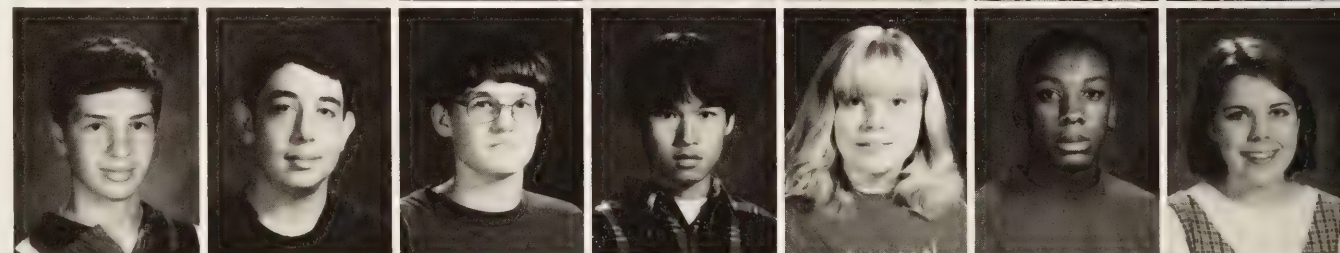
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Sabrina Sullivan
Shannon Swoope
Lindsay Swerda
Hobert Taylor



Are Parents Easier on Boys or Girls?

"Parents are easier on boys because they are stronger than girls"

-Matt Ayers '00

"I think parents are easier on girls because they don't get in that much trouble."

-Justin Voss '00



A group of students argue over the difference of parents and thier philosophies.

Seniors Kristina Kealey and Lisa Larimer feel if they were male they'd have more freedom.

"They are much easier on boys because they get on your nerves so much it's easier to let them go."

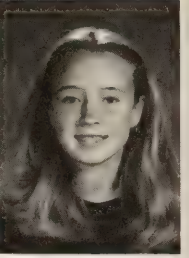
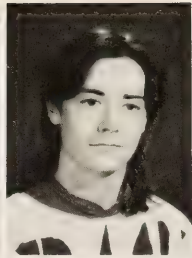
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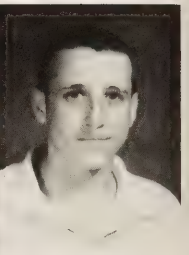
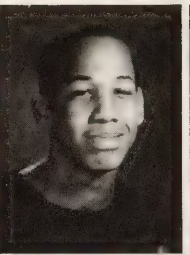
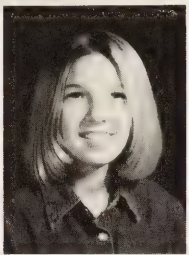
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David Wiechmann
Jeremy Wilhoit
Bobby Williams



Is Skateboarding a Sport

"I think any kind of hobbie that has to have physical activity or practice deserves to be called a sport."

-Lindsay Swerda '00

"No, I think skateboarding isn't strenuous anhere is no point to it."

Michael Barnes '00

"Yes, because it is really fun and can be competitive."

-Crystal Timbrook '00

"If snowboarding and bicycling are considered sports then skateboarding should be."

-Gary Bird '00

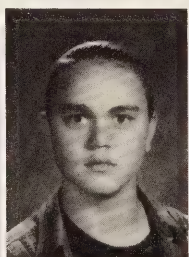


Students liked to practice skateboarding during their lunch break to help pass time. (Holly Doran)

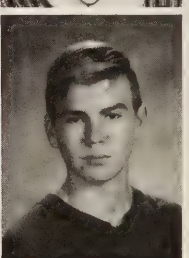
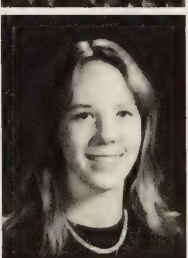
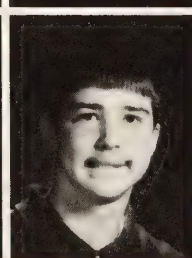
Practice is the only way to learn how to skateboard well. (Holly Doran)

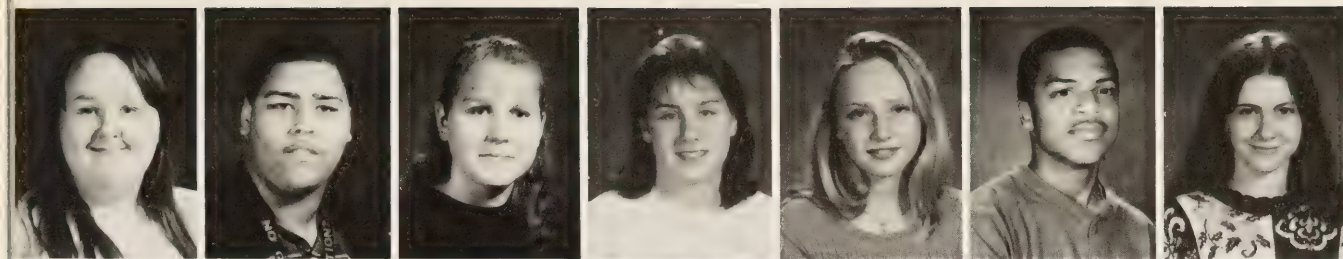


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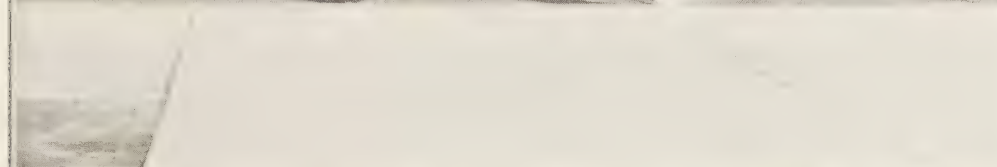
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Junior Edmund Field uses his spare time to skateboard just for fun. (Holly Doran)



Freshman Michael Ruggieri enjoys taking a break from his school day to relax with friends. (Holly Doran)



Crowds at lunchtime gather around in a circle to watch and participate in skateboarding. (Holly Doran)



Walker-Young
Layout by: Melinda Madison

FIRST IMPRESSION

Patrolling the cafeteria, administrative assistant Mr. Taylor keeps peace in the school. His job is to maintain a safe learning environment for students (photo by:).

Remember the first day of school and wondering how you could live the rest of the year in Ms. Strictneck's class?

During the first few weeks of school some teachers have to show their students who is the head of the class, but as the school year progressed some teachers started to slack off a little and give their students a break.

"In the beginning of the school year I thought Mrs. Lipscomb was a little rough and didn't care, but as I got to know her better I found out that she was trying to help us succeed in her class," senior Elaine Turner said.

"[Teachers] got easier," junior Tabatha Pratt said. "My U.S./ VA. History teacher gave us study sheets and helped us on our

quizzes and tests."

Sometimes we also find that our teachers may seem easy in the beginning of the year, but change as the school year progresses.

"My Biology teacher is nice and everything, but she is skeptical," sophomore Emily Edmonds said. "She was easy going in the beginning of the year, but has gotten a lot stricter now."

"Mrs. Leamer has gotten a lot stricter," freshman Jo Hawkins said. "She was pretty cool at the beginning of the year, but now she has gotten a lot harder."

A few teachers believed that they have not changed at all since the beginning of the year. "I probably stayed about the same," English teacher Jennifer Ledbetter said.



Administration & Helpers

Christopher Colville: Assistant Principal
Thomas Saville: Principal
Cheryl Watkins: Assistant Principal
Nancy Bernard: Treasurer
Shirley Davis: Office Manager
Joyce Freeman: Attendance Officer



Barbara Gallahan: Computer Technician
Vereta Herndon: I.S.S. Supervisor
Mary Ann Hunter: Nurse
Bernadine Morgan: Security Officer
Joy Nelson: Office Manager
Judith Quinn: C.A.P. Supervisor

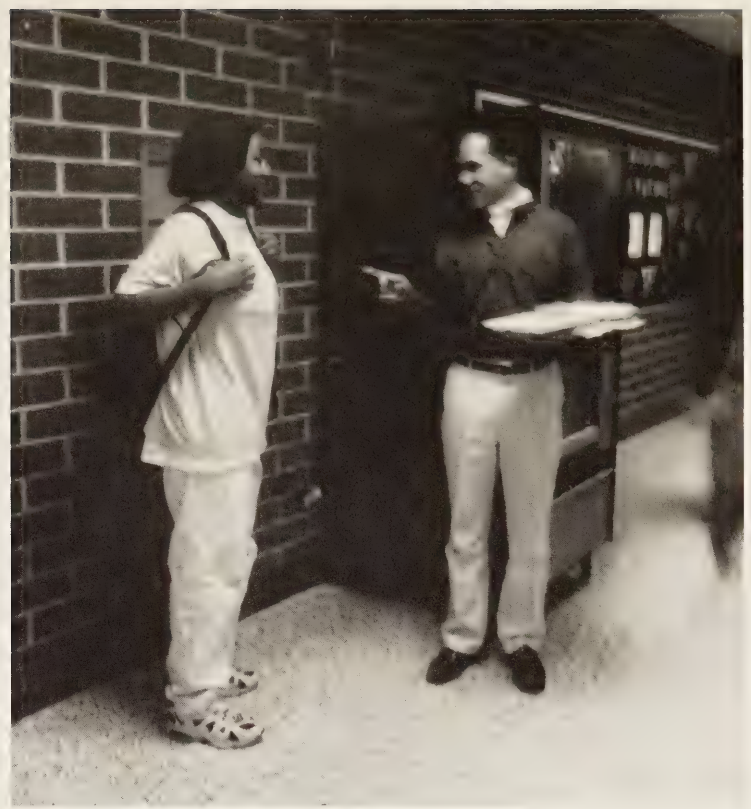


MaryAnn Litton: Guidance Counselor
Gene Myers: Guidance Counselor
Jackie Schmidt: Guidance Officer/Manager
Natalie Wright: Guidance Counselor
Tonya Washington: Office Manager
Sandy Link: Library Manager



Sue Ann Thomas: Library Manager
Deborah Todd: Library Manager





Looking over students' papers, math department teacher Mr. Byrd exhibits a wacky outfit (Photo by: Mike Batts).

Discussing classwork, Government teacher Mr. Lancaster converses with Karima Stevens (Photo By: Chris Tocco)

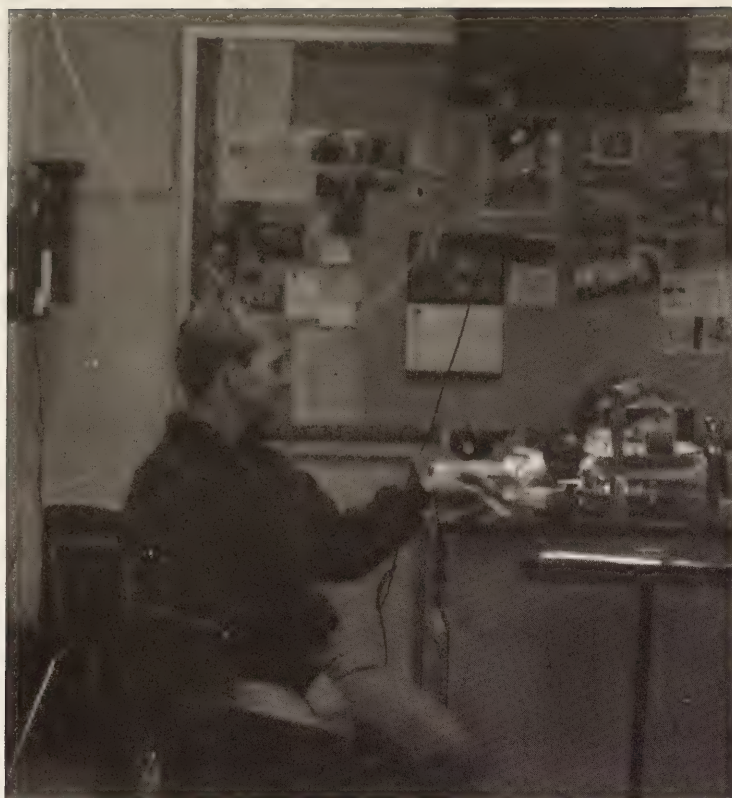
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- Barbara Botkin: Eng. 10, Photojournalism
 Rosetta Cole: English 9, SCA Advisor
 Jennifer Davis: English 9 & 12
 Stephenie Fellingner: English 9, Journalism I-III, Yearbook advisor
 Jennifer Furrow: English 11, Humanities, Literary Mag. Advisor
 Lisa Gates: Dept. Chair, AP English, English 10
 Jackie Gebhart: English 11 & 12, ILT
 Jayne Harding: English 9 & 11, Tutorial Sp. Ed.
 Jennifer Ledbetter: English 10 & 11
 Candice Millsaps: English 10, Dual Enrollment
 Elizabeth Penn: English 9
 Renee Soto: Creative Writing I, II, English 9, Literary Magazine Advisor
 Troy Wright: English 10
 Jennifer Ziegenmeyer: English 9 & 12, Drama I
 Kimberly Kemp: Theatre Arts I, II, & III
 Karen Pitts: Dept. Chair. Art I, II, III, & IV
 Jenny Ryan: Chorus, Concert, Symphonic & Percussion Band
 Michael Foreman: German

Celia Folan: Spanish II-III
 Amy Grubb: Latin I-III
 Rhonda Harrell: Spanish I-II
 Susan Lee: Latin IV-V
 Lesa Randall: French I-II

Teacher Impressions
 Layout By: Megan Young



Science teacher Mr. Mann sits at his desk after a fun-filled day of activity during Earth and Environmental Science classes. (Emily Peal)



Juniors Kimberly Vance and Liz Kirk, run an experiment diligently in their Biology II class with guidance from Barbara Kriskovich. (Emily Peal)

Mathematics and Science

- Lane Byrd** Discreet Math; Geometry; Pre-Calculus
Jonni Ellis Adv. Algebra II; Algebra I Part I; Calculus
Annie Fillare Algebra I; Informal Geometry; Algebra II
Gloria Fontenot Geometry; Algebra I Pt. I; Consumer Math
Gail Gratzick Math Analysis; AP Calculus
Brenda Libscomb Algebra I Part I; Problem Solving; Adv. Algebra II
- Thomas McDonald** Algebra I Part I; Algebra I Part II
Jeffrey Stewart Applications to Math; Algebra I; Algebra I Part II
Amy Sullivan Consumer Math; Algebra I
Betty Ueker Algebra II; Geometry
Wendy Abner Advanced Biology; Biology One
Susan English Advanced Earth Science; Earth Science
- Leah Flansburg** Physics; Applied Physics
Sandra Fox Advanced Earth Science; Chemistry One
Barbara Kriskovich Advanced Biology; Biology II Seminar
Alyse McLeod Chemistry; Chemistry Two
Brian Oliver Biology One
Cathy Pritchett Environmental Science; Biology One; Advanced Earth Science



At the Renasiannce gathering Jennie Ryan hands out cookies and juice to those outstanding students involved. (photo by: Emily Peal).

LARGE IMPACTS

It is better to give than to receive. It is perceived that the teachers are giving and the students receiving. However, this philosophy was not always correct. Students actually gave to their teachers. People always heard that teachers impact the students lives, but many times the students were the ones influencing the teachers.

Science teacher Cathy Pritchett said, "I had a student a couple of years ago in my general earth science class. Her physical and mental appearance didn't match and so I wrongly judged her. She taught me to be more aware of the diversity of people."

Math Teacher Amy Sullivan also had a student impact her life. "While I was student teaching, a student of mine tried to

commit suicide. It made me feel special when she came to me for help, that she knew she could trust me," Sullivan said. It taught about the challenges of motherhood and what it would be like if I had a daughter," she continued.

Christine Forzano, a Physical Education teacher, felt that Chauntee Schuler influenced her life. "She had an impact on me because of her all-around pesonality. She has a positive effect on the students around her because of her positive attitude," Forzano said.

Schuler didn't relize she had made such an impact , "I didn't know I could make such an impact on a teacher or anyone's life when I was just trying to help," she said.

Social Studies, Special Ed



Victor Bridi Virginia and U.S. Government; World Geography

Alan Dunn Virginia and U.S. Government

Charles Harrell World Geography; Virginia and U.S. History

Oliver Hoskins World History; World Geography

Dave Lancaster AP Virginia and U.S. Government; Virginia and U.S. History

Joanne Powell World Geography

Janet McCrum Virginia and U.S. History; ILT; Socialology; Economics

Mary Lou Bowers Special Education

Kimberly Goldberg Special Education

Toni Hamblet Special Education

Michele Hammersla Special Education

David Lucas Special Education

Noellyn Meier Special Education

Joseph Moore Special Education

Debbie Nicols Special Education

Shirley Powell Special Education

Susan Robinson Speical Education

Debbie Wood Special Education

Terri Dawon Special Educaton

Theresa Jewell Special Education

Jenita Lewis Special Education

Carol Thorton Special Education

TEACH YOURSELF

Wanting everything to be the best is a big requirement when doing homework. Here Jocelyn Little gets help from teacher Kimberly Goldberg in the hall.

Needing Motivation. Teachers psych their students about school-work.

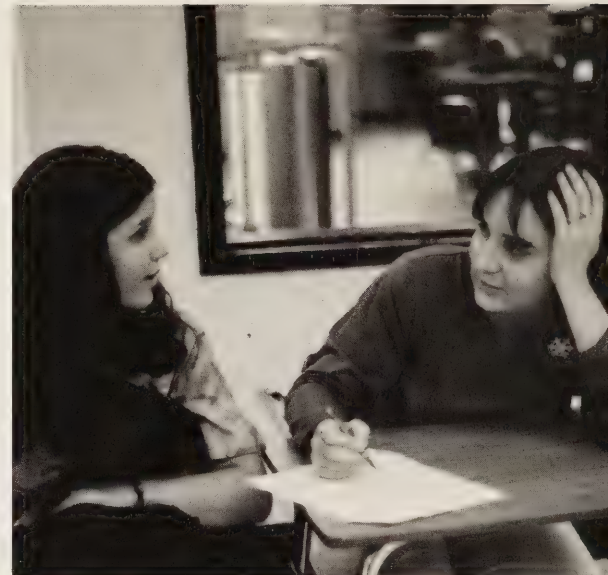
It's another weary Monday. As some students climb off of the bus they think of their hour-long classes. When the bell rings and they step into their first period class, the teacher gives them that knowing look that their students will need yet another day of motivation.

Teachers can motivate their students in many different ways. Teaching the basic facts of a certain subject may be all the motivation a student

needs. "Teaching is never the same. Every day is a different day," chemistry teacher Sandra Fox said.

"Mr. Manchester motivated me because he taught me the importance of doing work," junior David Beachboard said.

Students helping other students is also good motivation. Students can encourage their peers to get help, from a teacher or an other student. Senior Omoladun Olaseni-Adaramola said, "I feel successful after I have been motivated, but only if I did the work right."



P.E., Pratical Arts, & Business

Shannon Allen- Applied Science

Barbara Anderson- Fundamental Market, Computer Information Systems

Holly Baker- Word Processing, Administration Computer Information

Angela Cottrell- Physical Education, Health

C. Forzano- Physical Education, Health

Stan Gaier- Basic Technical Drawing, English Drawing/Design

Mondell Hampton- Keyboarding/Computer Applications, Business Law Management, Computer Information System

Sharon Leamer- Physical Education, Driver's Education

Kimberley Lucas- Advanced Marketing, Marketing, Marketing Management

Jim Manchester- Accounting, Accounting/Composition application, keyboarding/Composition Application

Joyce McDonald- Principals of Business, Keyboarding/Composition Applications

Robert Orrock- Applied Science 2,3, & 4; Agriculture/ Business 4,

Mary Robertson- Life Planning, Family Relations/ Parenting, Nutrient and Wellness

Pete Seftas- Health, P.E

Mr. Vaughn



Danille Woodcock- Keyboarding Application, Keyboarding/ Computer Applications



Top Ten Most Motivating Teachers

1. Mrs. Penn
2. Mrs. Fox
3. Mr. Ellis
4. Mrs. Hallett
5. Mrs. Gratzick
6. Mr. Wright
7. Mrs. Gates
8. Mrs. Kriskovich
9. Ms. Critchfield
10. Mr. Lancaster

Having a teacher that you can look up to and one that you can turn to when you need help is always a good thing to have while in school. Here Tonya Cole goes to have a talk with teacher Mrs. Gebhart because she is there when Tonya needs help with work.

Cafeteria & Custodians

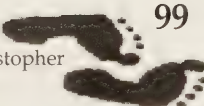


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Hilda Beasley- Cafeteria
Dempsey Cole- Custodian
Rosa Curtis- Cafeteria

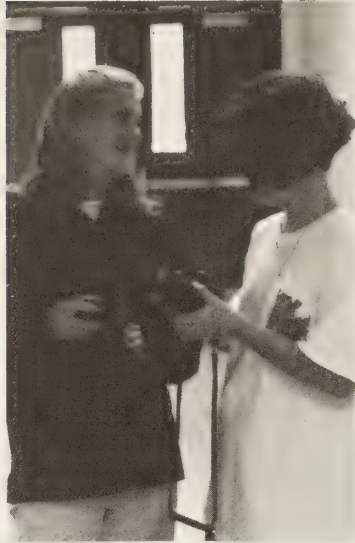
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Thomas Johnson- Custodian

Douglas McNary- Custodian
Virginia Moss- Cafeteria
Naomi Payne- Cafeteria
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Benjamin Tyler- Custodian

Katherine Ward- Cafeteria
William Wilson- Custodian



Using special effects, sophomore Karen Mcleod presents her project.



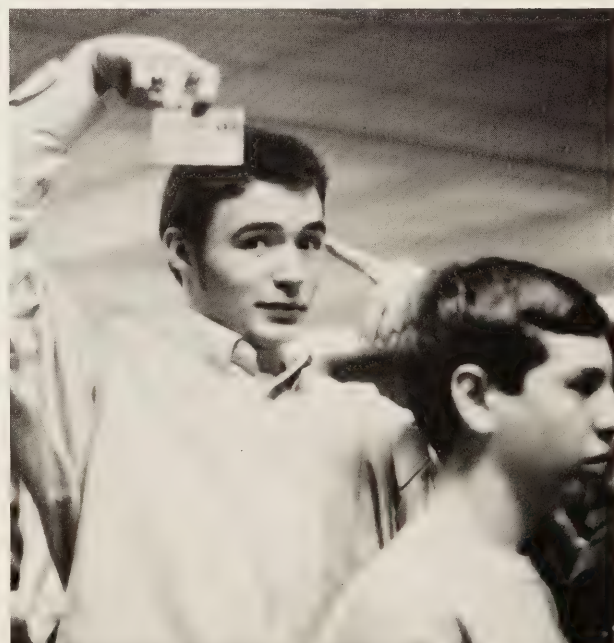
Editors of the year-book, seniors Megan Young and Melinda Madison discuss picture-taking.

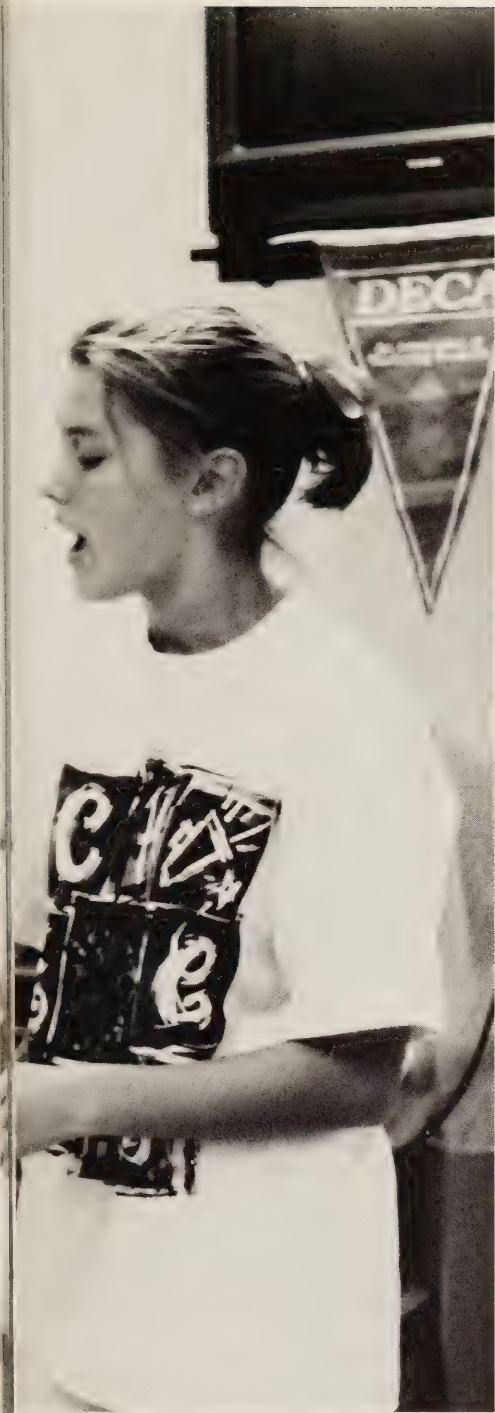
Getting some shut-eye, senior Abigail Bennett takes a rest in before class.



Making up a test seniors Davina Miller, Kyle Otte, and Tasha White sit in the hall.

Showing off his Silver Card, senior Rick Toms waits in line at the Renaissance table.





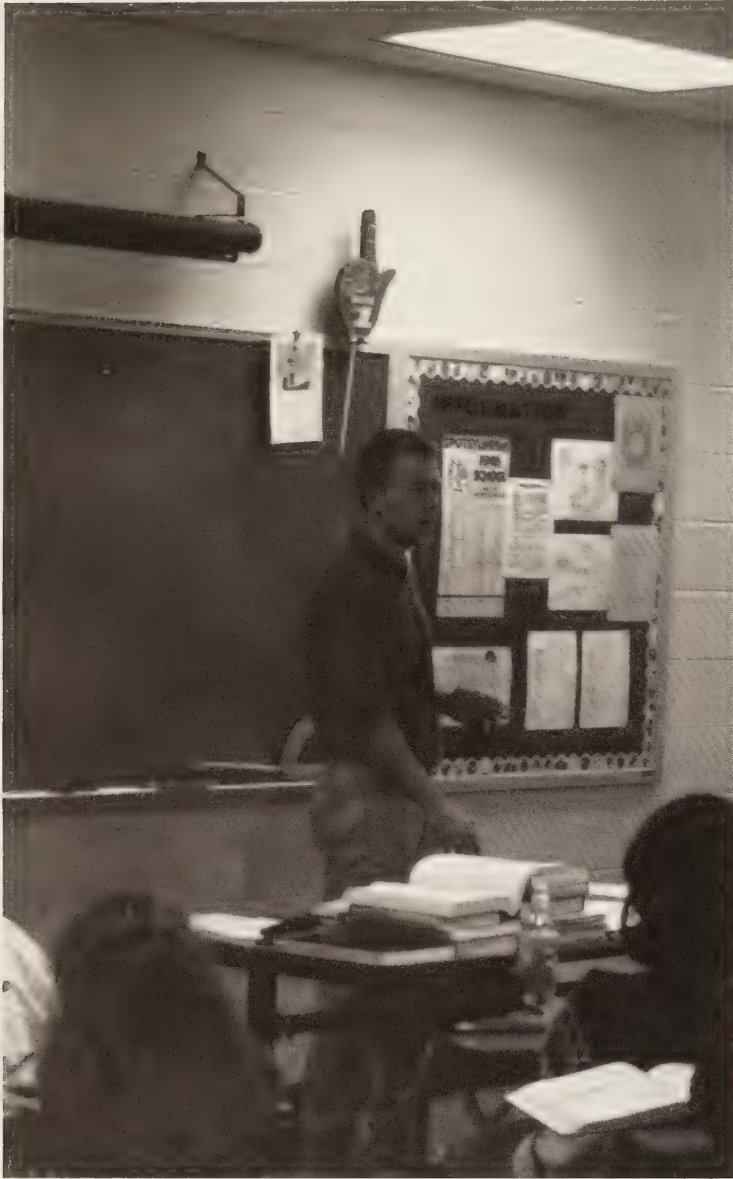
Excelling in new classes were a big challenge for the class of '97. With the introduction of Dual-enrollment, Sociology, and a new AP Biology class, the seniors set the pace for fresh academic standards. We delved into new projects ranging from leave gathering in the woods, to dissecting cats. Though we were setting a new pace for future classes to follow, it was viewed as more of a fun learning experience that would engrave itself in our memories forever. From start to finish, we

somehow learned to balance the fun and education by walking a tightrope.



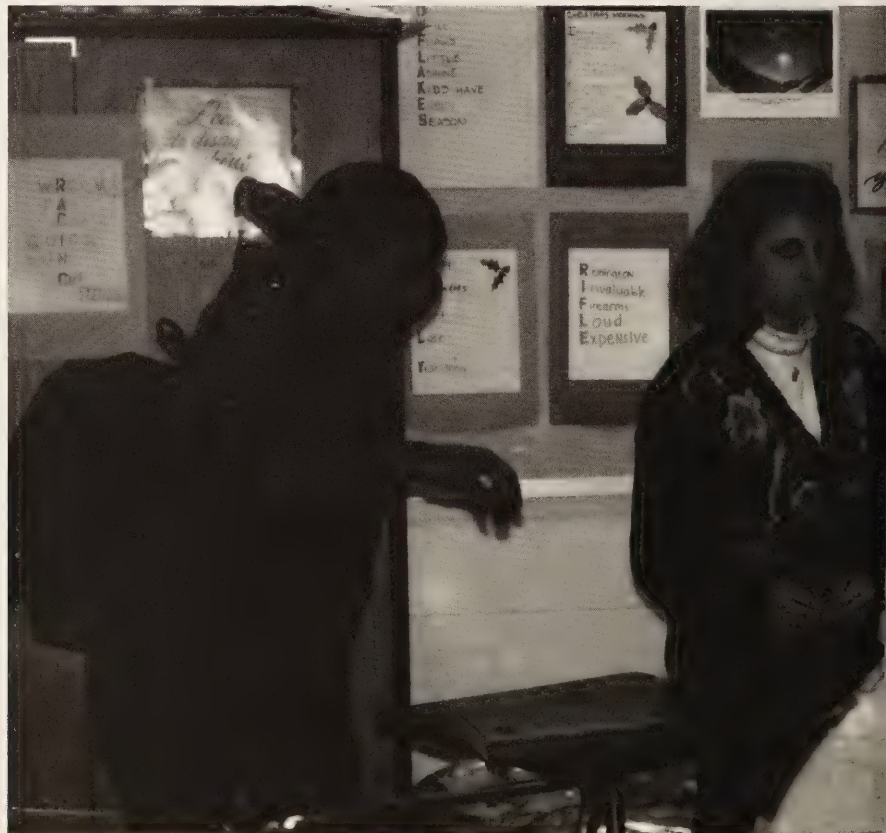
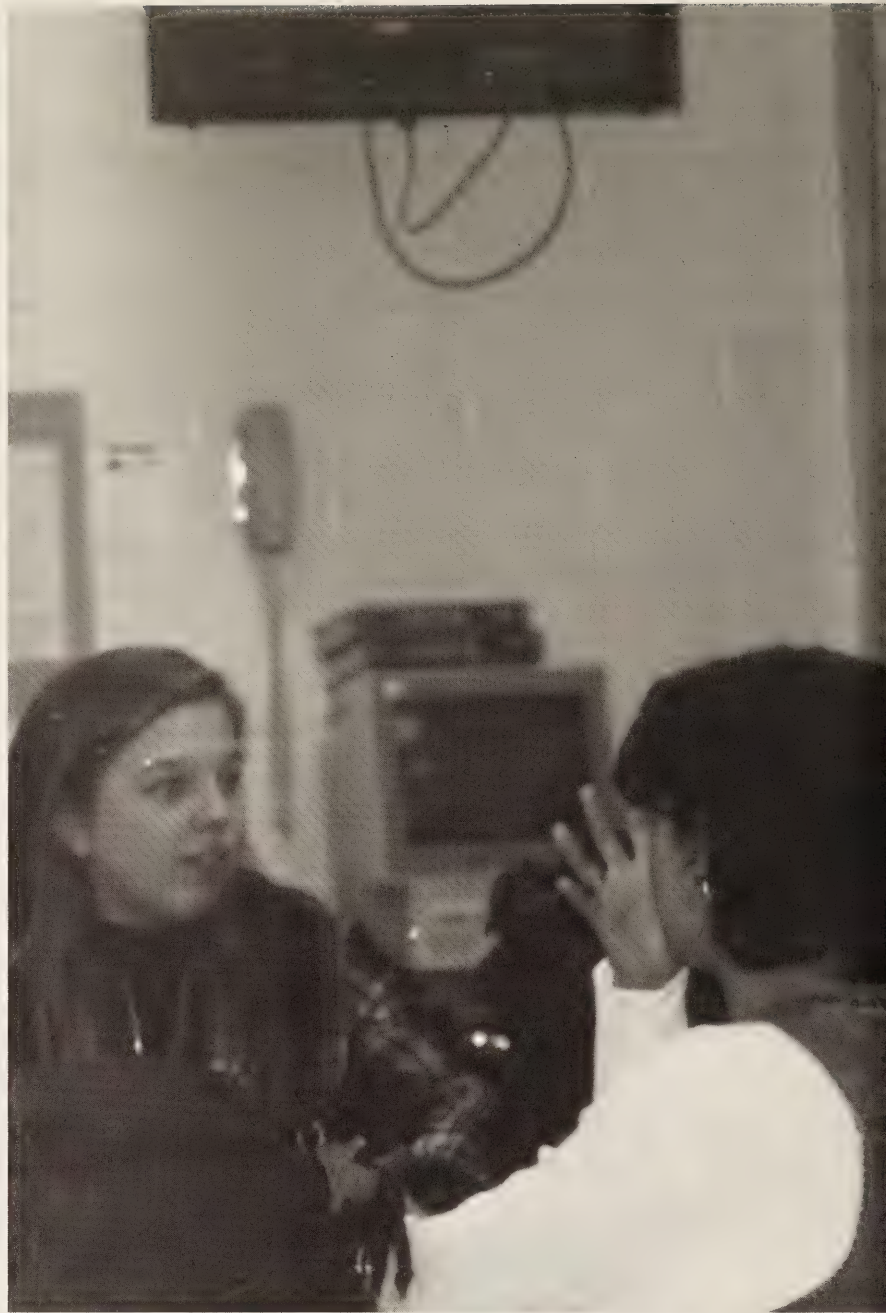
Working on her classwork, senior Monica Robbin's studies are very important to her.

During their Dual Enrollment class, seniors David Jackson, Aimee Swisher, Melodie Maines, and Crystal Butler have a discussion.



Mr. Byrd teaches the Dual Enrollment Pre-Calculus class for credits at Germanna.

Seniors Adam Kelly, Kristen Southerland, and Cassie Woolfrey chose to take the Dual Enrollment class for the college credits.



College

SENIORS ARE GIVEN NEW OPPORTUNITIES

CREDITS

Getting college credits may not be as hard as you think. The new dual enrollment classes offered this year gave seniors a chance to earn Germanna Community College credits along with high school credits in Pre Calculus and Advanced Composition.

Senior David Jackson took Advanced Composition with teacher, Candice Millsaps because he enjoyed writing. "She is a great teacher who provides an easy atmosphere so you don't feel shy about asking questions in class," Jackson said. "She makes English class something to look forward to."

Taking both dual enrollment classes could be tough but seniors Jessie Brooks and April Brice survived. "Millsaps and Byrd are really great. They do a good job treating you like college students but also remember you are still in high school," Brooks said. "Byrd adds a touch of his personality to the class which makes it interesting." Brooks took both classes "because

you get college credits."

Brice didn't expect Dual Enrollment to be like Advanced Placement classes, but she did expect to work to be tough. "Since they were college courses, I knew I would need to study hard, I expected the classes to have their own share of work," Brice said. "The classes are actually fun, I think it's mostly because of the teachers," she said. "I thought that it would help when entering college. The credit hours that come with the classes can be transferred to college, I thought that was a good advantage."

As for the teachers, Millsaps sets her expectations high. "I expect them to be self-motivated, disciplined enough to gradually set higher and higher goals in writing and analytical skills," Millsaps said. "Everyone helps motivate and encourage each other and what makes this nice is they all basically have the same goal in mind which is making it to the college they want to attend."

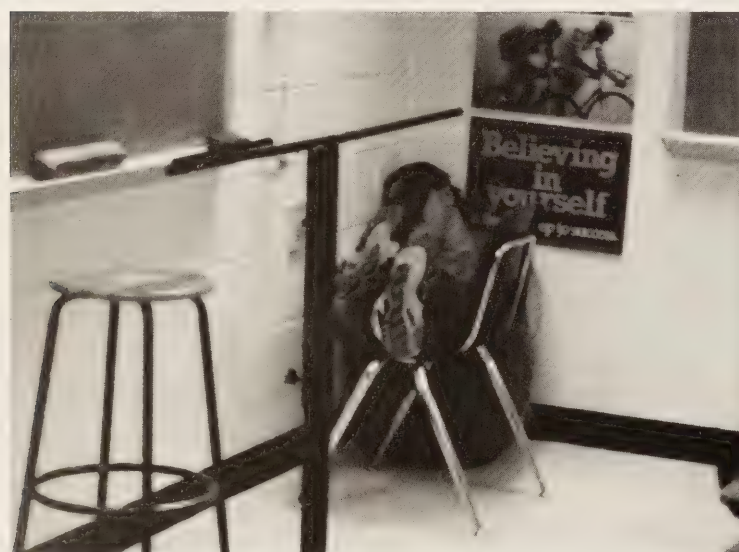
Pros and Cons of Dual Enrollment

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|--|---|
| 1. College Credits | 1. Attendance policy |
| 2. Only \$49.65 per semester instead of per credit | 2. Pay \$49.65 and it is due before Christmas |
| 3. Less classes to take in college | 3. Must get a C or better to get college credit |
| 4. Weighted | 4. College book to lug around |
| 5. College is on a 10 point grading scale | 5. Lots of homework |

Grabbing some nibbles at her class party, sophomore Amanda Robertson enjoys the time off from regular class. (photo by: Nikole Swaney).



Preparing for the festivities, sophomore Holly Samuels sets up the food for their Native American Foods Celebration (photo by: Chris Berry).



Enjoying the break from classes, a sophomore relaxes as best he could in the corner during their party (photo by: Chris Berry).

Grabbing a bag, sophomores David Hawley and Crystal Jewel take some Doritos before they're all gone (photo by: Nikole Swaney).



REWARDED

SHOULD WE REALLY GET REWARDS?

CLASS

WORK, WORK, WORK!! That is how most students look at all of their classes. Of course there was a need for work here and there, and an award for all that hard work can be helpful. Spanish teacher Allison Pickett, rewarded her classes with a party or a little reward. Junior Kellie Mead said, "My Spanish IV teacher will let us have fiestas on Fridays."

Rewards provided students with incentives to reach their goals. "When teachers give rewards to students it gives the students something to look forward to and makes them work harder for the grades," said junior Katie Biller.

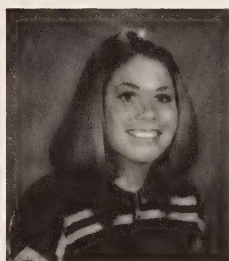
There were teachers that let the students throw parties, but they most of them insisted that students learned while the party was going on. Freshman Chasity Musselman talked about her English class

that studied the Egyptian Era. "The class would bring in food and eat. It would be a lot of fun eating the different types of food and learning at the same time," said Musselman.

For Students to receive an award they had to put forth effort. "We do get rewards, but we have to work to receive the awards," said sophomore Erin Rodney.

Not all teachers threw parties, however. according to Stephanie Steinberg who was in Jonny Ellis's Advanced Algebra II class "Algebra II was my hardest class so I didn't mind that we didn't have parties in that class. I do wish that we could have had some kind of reward to make the class more fun," said Steinberg.

Rewards were given to students in many of their classes since sometimes students wanted more than just grades.



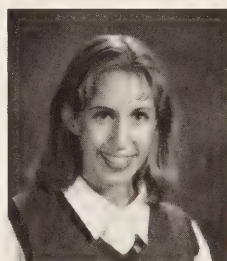
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-Kellie Mead '98



"It was fun eating the different foods and learning at the same time."

- Chasity Musselman



"Algebra II was my hardest class, so I didn't mind not having parties."

-S. Steinburg '99



"We get rewards but we have to work for our rewards."

-Erin Rodney '99



Wearing her party threads, sophomore April Downs takes a sip of her refreshment (photo by: Nikole Swaney).

Careers

High School Students find out what it's like to be a nurse

Stethoscopes rather than notebooks, needles instead of pencils, and bandages in the place of paper: sounds like a hospital instead of a class at Spotsylvania High School. In the nursing program at the Spotsylvania Vocational Center, the students used these real-life materials everyday to learn how to become nurses.

Senior Karen St. John said, "This class is the biggest challenge I think I've ever had to overcome. To the three hours of homework at night to looking to the future about night classes at Germanna." The students that take this class are excepted to keep a "C" average in all other courses or they are not allowed to continue on in the program. That in itself is a challenge for some.

The program dealt with a lot of hands on work. "We do go to the hospitals and nursing homes. We go there as if we are going to class. Instead of getting on the vocational bus and going to the vocational

center, we go to the hospital/nursing home for the three periods that we would be in class," said St. John.

"I do think that this is a great class to take. If you are interested in being any type of nurse, you must learn the basics before excelling. This class teaches a lot of information that is needed in life while being a nurse," said senior Sabrina Newton.

For right now Newton says she wants to be a LPN and later on an RN. "I would like to work on the OB floor, which is with babies," she said. "I personally want to become an OB Nurse and also work in Pediatrics," said St. John.

"People will never stop being sick, having babies, or dying," said course director and nurse Mrs. Janice Thompson. "There will always need to be a health professional at the bedside doing care," she said. "It is not a job you choose because it's well paying-it's a job you choose because you love it."



College vs. Vocational

To go to college or not that is the question. Students sometimes chose not to go to college because of the average cost. Students pay an average of \$2722.75 per year. To insure having a good job, they chose vocational school. After graduating many vocational students have learned enough about their trade to go straight to work.

After completing two years at vocational school many students feel that they will be prepared enough to get a job. Senior Jason Smith said, "I will

have all the certification needed in the Heating & Air Conditioning field." Senior Dewayne Cullers said, "I am a jump ahead of everyone else who applies for the job because most will need to be taught everything I already know."

Vocational Classes aren't like regular classes because not only do they prepare you for the real world but you can have fun at the same time. Students like Senior Kevin Richeson said, "Vocational classes are fun because you are doing something

you enjoy." Senior Mark Wood also agrees because "You are working with your friends."

Vocational Classes are highly recommended from students such as Senior Clifford Taylor who said, "I would recommend this class because it's fun to be in." When asked senior Brian Clausson said, "I would recommend vocational class because it will be very helpful later on in life." Senior Lukas Svrcek said, "I think everyone should take a Vocational class."

While in Drafting class senior Pat Clarke looks over his work while senior Marc Lux continues to complete his drafting project. (Photo by: Stephen Miller).





Making sure each desert is properly decorated juniors Paul Salomon and Christina Beaty learn the fine art of cooking, in their vocational class. (Photo by: Stephen Miller).

While taking her Cosmetology class senior Semona Carter concentrates while she styles Courtland classmate Chanda Johnson's hair. (Photo by: Stephen Miller).



Making a chimney in his masonry class senior Dwayne Heidt uses a level to make sure his project is perfect. A level is just one of the many tools used. (Photo by: Stephen Miller).

Painting a horse trailer senior Richie Batton wears protective gear over his face to protect him from harmful gases while completing his project in his Auto Body class. (Photo by: Stephen Miller).

F a b u l o u s

FEMALES

THESE WOMEN ARE NOT LETTING TIME PASS THEM BY

Baking cookies and washing clothes: this was the traditional role of women in our society. Not for junior Katie Rowland and Agricultural Teacher Shannon Allen. As the times have changed, so have the roles of women in our society.

Rowland, a student at the Spotsylvania Vocational School chose to take Auto Mechanics despite the fact that she was the only girl in the class. "I wanted to know how to work on my own car and not get ripped off by commercial auto mechanics," Rowland said.

Since Rowland is the only girl in the class, she says she's treated differently by the teacher. "When I ask the teacher a question, he looks at me funny like I should know the answer," Rowland said.

In the garage, she finds that her physical strength doesn't match up to most of the guys. Although being a female in Auto Mechanics has its setbacks, soon enough it will pay off.

Another female that fills a traditional male position is Shannon Allen, our new

agricultural teacher at Spotsy. Allen feels highly qualified for her position because she grew up around a farm and it's her whole style of living. "At first a lot of my students were shocked, but when they realized I knew what I was doing, they took me seriously," Allen said.

Robert Orrock, an agricultural teacher of eight years at Spotsylvania, has an open mind about having a female colleague. "We get along fine; she's a good teacher and that's what it's all about," Orrock said.

Some of her students feel differently about learning agriculture from a female teacher. Sophomore Jeremy Wilhoit says that women can teach better than men. On the other hand, Mario Anderson, another sophomore, said, "Men probably know more than a lady." Aside from being a female agricultural teacher, Allen's goal is also to welcome other females into the agricultural field. Allen said, "I hope that my presence shows other females that agriculture is an open field to women."

Fantastic Firsts

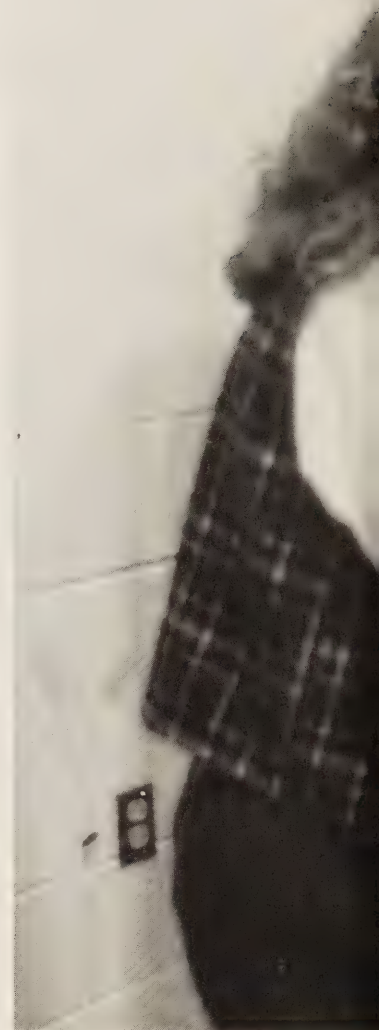
* This is the first year Spotsy has had girls' volleyball.

*This is the first year Spotsylvania County has had a female superintendent.

*Sophomore Angela Filmeck became the first girl to play on Spotsy's golf team as a freshman last year.

*Two years ago, Spotsy got its first girls' soccer team.

Male domination has long been a stereotype of many vocational classes. Senior Tim Acors works in his masonry class.





The new Agricultural teacher, Shannon Allen's presence is great down in the vocational hallway. Here, she monitors her students welding.



The Percussion class contains all males, Matt Furukawa, Mark Stanley, Jason Mitchell, Chris Wyche. Only one girl, Abby Stover, graces the classroom.

The minority of the class, Shannon Allen watches and instructs her students during class. Most students see nothing wrong with Ms. Allen.

Walk Like An

STUDENTS EXPERIENCE A DIFFERNT CULTURE IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES

EGYPTIAN

"Don't want him, couldn't stand him, he was no good so I... ha ha ha." For extra credit, Spanish students learned the dance to the very popular song "Macarena" by Los Del Rio. Foreign language teachers use dances, music, movies and food to introduce students to a different culture.

"One culminating culture event is the Roman Banquet in spring. We eat Roman food, listen to their music and dress in costume," Latin teacher Amy Grubb said.

"Last year I dressed as an Aztec. I got ridiculed when I got to school, but it was a lot of fun," junior Rena Koch a Spanish IV student said.

Sophomore Andrew Luck disagreed "I didn't like dressing up last year. Germans dress funky."

Besides dressing up, students like tasting different foods, learning dances and music and watching movies. Although students enjoy foreign films, some find it hard to follow, because they lack fluency. "It's hard

to comprehend what they are saying in movies, because they talk so fast in Spanish," said Rachel Williams a Spanish II student.

According to Foreign Language Department Chair Sandra Pickett, when students start off in a first year of a language the focus is on the actual country and geography. She also said that as students progress they learn about the food, dress, holidays, and the history of the country. In the upper levels of a language, students speak the language in the class. "It's hard, but it gets easier once things start to flow into place," Williams said.

Students may not like speaking the language at first," but as they become more comfortable with the language they don't mind as much and are proud of the progress they've made," Pickett said. Sophomore Bethany Deitemeyer, a German II student said, "I can't speak fast, but I can speak in German."

Top

10 Foreign Foods

1. tacos

2. lo mein

3. mousse

4. fettucini alfredo

5. baklava

6. baguettes

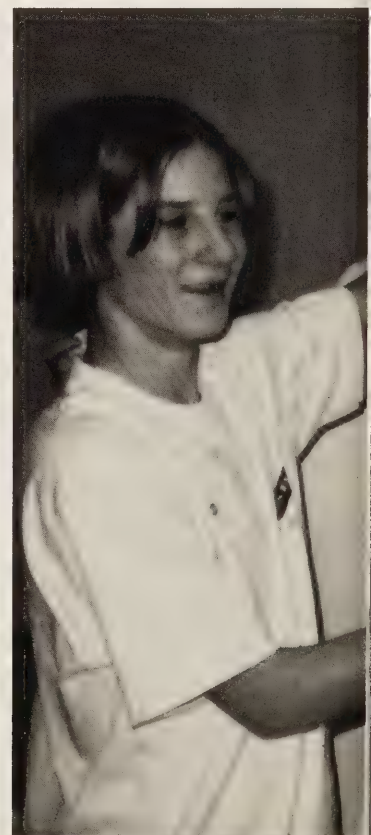
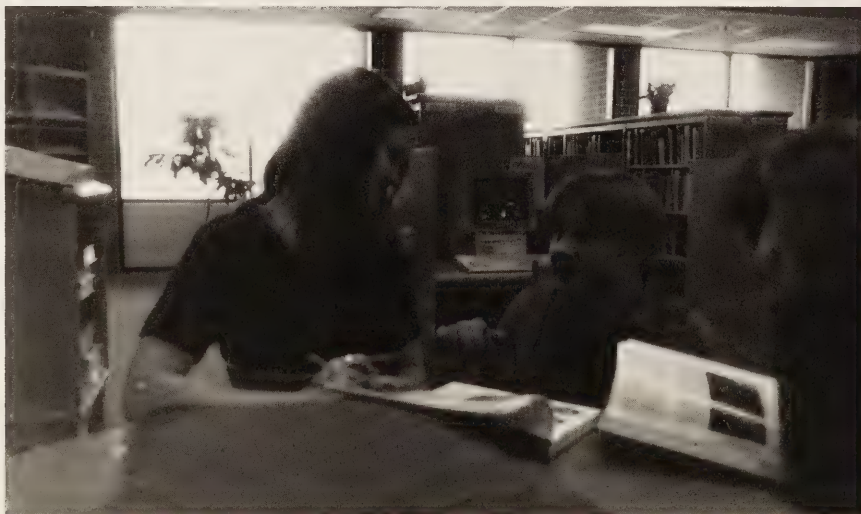
7. crepes

8. enchiladas

9. burritos

10. escargot

Researching a chosen topic, seniors Tricia Lopez, Brandon Peyton, and Meghann Scully gather information concerning francophone countries. (photo by: Tocco)





Making adjustments to their projects, juniors Kellie Kulina, Kara Shomberger, and Melanie Gardner perfect replications of medieval aquaducs and cathedrals of France (photo by Tocco)

Leaning over an encyclopedia concerning articles on french-speaking countries, senior Tricia Lopez accumulates a plethora of notes (photo by Tocco)



During a Spanish field trip, students robe themselves in bed-linens to emulate Spanish heritage. Foreign language students use such tasks to exhibit their country's culture.

As an educational project for her Latin class, Tracey Lawrence artfully tears clothing in an effort to recreate an ancient time depicting early Roman slavery (photo by: N. Swaney)

Measuring tree dominance, seniors Norah Fick and Aaron Smith work with perfection to get their job done

Seniors Kristen Southerland and Jason Myers concentrate on their measurements for their environmental science field trip.



Junior Chris Reed does his job of holding on to the cage while preparing for the fishing trip.

Junior Jack Saville takes time out for fun on his field trip. Here he jokes around acting like he was going to kiss a fish.



The Biggest

GETTING UP, GETTING OUT AND GETTING SMART

OUT-CLASS- THE CLASSROOM

Five days a week, students come to school preparing themselves for another day filled with textbooks and hard plastic chairs. Every once in a while, however, students get a chance to get up, get off school grounds, and learn something that no textbook could ever tell them.

One field trip taken this year, taken by Spanish students to the National Gallery of Art provided Spanish students with a chance to learn more about the Olmec culture. "The trip helped understand Olmec art. We were able to see real life art from thousands of years ago, as well as get a description of how, why, and what it was made of," senior Theresa Tovar said. "I believe field trips do help students learn. It gives them real situations in which our school lesson is applicable."

Field trips also give memorable experiences. Junior Kimberly Vance recalled, "All of the trip was really neat, but I had the most fun while we were walking around trying to find where we were going because we were laughing a lot and my friend and I were joking around the whole time. It really made the trip fun and we still learned what we set out to learn."

"The most memorable part was the

National Art Gallery exhibit because other cultures are interesting to me, especially their form of art and expression," senior Bevin Strider said.

The field trip taken by environmental club members to Port Isabelle in the Chesapeake Bay lasted two days and was designed to give students a better understanding of plant and animal life in the Chesapeake.

"It helped me learn about conservation and some of the problems facing the bay," freshman Danielle Emerson said.

"We had to kiss fish before we put them into crab pots. The fishermen say it gets more crabs," Emerson said.

"It was funny when Chris Reed and Patrick Cushing, in their swimming trunks, jumped in the swamp at seven in the morning," said freshman Sam Hipsher. "We had fun."

Field trips play an important part of the learning process. "It challenges your mind to view everything from a different perspective," junior Patrick Cushing said.

Other students feel the same way. "Learning with a visual helps me to understand more than a book could ever tell me," senior Ju'Riese Colon said.

Top Ten Selected Field Trips

- 1.) Mount Vernon- Danielle Emerson, 2000
- 2.) Baltimore Aquarium-Christina Powell, '99
- 3.) White House-Kristin Wood, 2000
- 4.) Luray Caverns-Angela Filmeck, '99
- 5.) Jamestown-Robyn Porter-'99
- 6.) Italy-Whitney McCulloch,'98
- 7.) National Zoo-Sara Acors,'99
- 8.) Washington, D.C.-Jenny Connell, 2000
- 9.) Whole-wheat bread factory-Katie Cushing, '99
- 10.) Skyline Drive- Jenny Owens,'97



TurtlePower. That's what seniors Gina Dunlap, Melanie Nelson, Laura George, and Holly Newman were looking for while on their field trip.

Baby, you can drive my

...AS SOON AS YOU GET YOUR LICENSE!!!

Freedom, the open road, the wind whipping through your hair as you blast out loud music. These are some of the images that students thought of when they thought of driving. But before they got the chance to experience the thrill of driving, students had a lot of work to get done.

It took a lot of work for a student to get his or her license. First they had to take classroom Driver's Education, then get your permit, which involved studying and tests, then take behind the wheel education, and then they had to take the test and get their license from a judge. "I have my permit and my sister doesn't, so I'll probably get my license before her. But that doesn't mean I'm going to be driving her anywhere!" said sophomore Cathy Davison.

Classroom Driver's Ed. could be a lot of work. More homework, tests, and quizzes were given than for a normal health class and students had to remember what they learned. "The biggest problem [in

Driver's Ed.] is that students do not take class seriously, they take it as a joke. I've had students that get their license and a ticket on the same day," P.E. teacher Sharon Leamer said.

In Behind the Wheel Driver's Education students learned driving skills the best way possible--by actually driving. During a class period, after school, or even on weekends students drove around with a teacher, learning new driving skills. "I took Behind the Wheel at the school, but there was a really long waiting list to get in," Junior Alex Buchanan said.

Once students finished both the classroom and driving parts of Driver's Ed., they were eligible to get their license. But even after getting their license trouble still occurs. "One incident I remember was a student in class finished school Friday and was killed [in a car accident] Saturday, on the first day of summer break," added Leamer.

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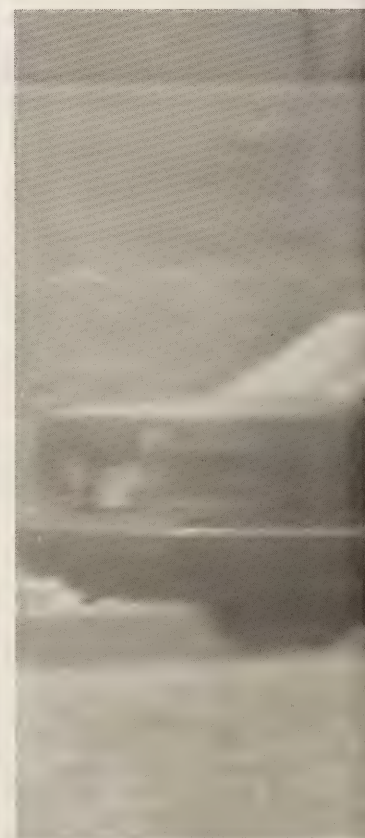
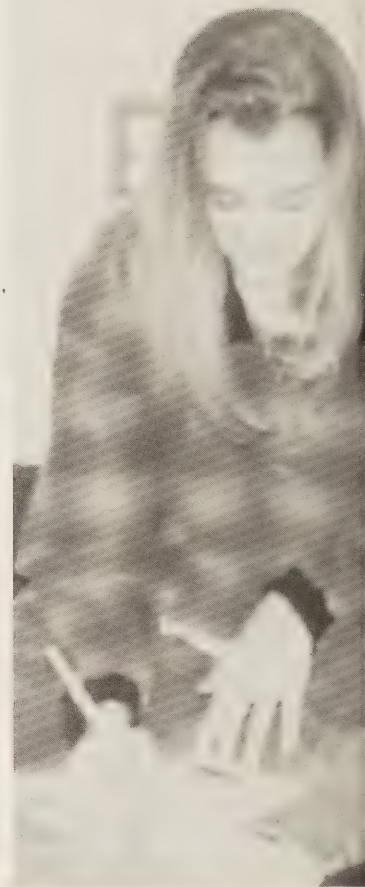
UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS. Drugs, even over-the-counter drugs, can affect mental alertness, judgement, vision, concentration, and coordination.

EMOTIONALLY STRESSED. If you are angry, upset, excited, or have fear to the point where you can hardly concentrate on anything else, don't drive! Strong emotions can make you feel less alert and more accident prone.

DRUNK. Over 50 percent of accident fatalities are alcohol related. Teenage drivers are involved in one of every five crashes. That means ten percent of alcohol related crashes, even though teenagers are not legally allowed to drink.

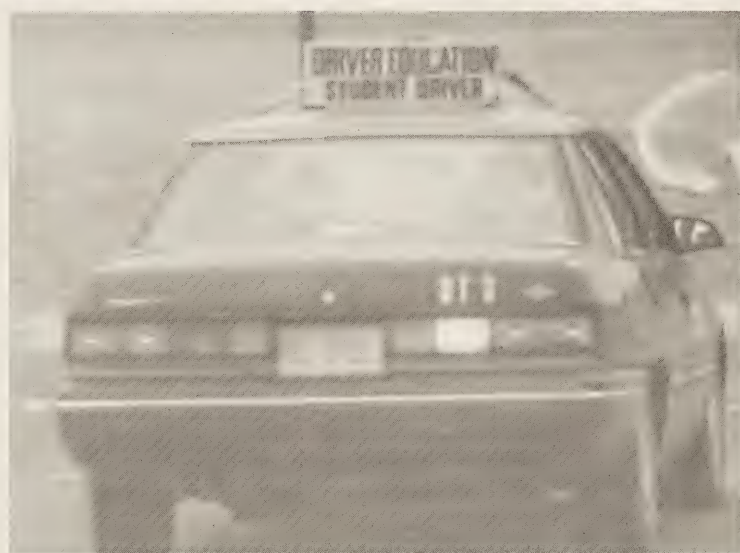
FATIGUED. A large number of accidents are caused by fatigue. An overtired person's vision may become blurred and they could even fall asleep at the wheel.

Junior Rob Pena and his behind the wheel partner Chris drive off into the "real world", taking the short-cut through the bus parking lot. (Photo by: Nikole Swaney)



Driver's Ed students Lora Clausson and Christy Mason sit in the Health room hallway doing last minute homework before the morning bell rings (Photo by: Nikole Swaney)

Greg Williams studies in the morning for his Drivers Education test in the up coming period. He might not do homework at home, but he always does it. (Photo by: Meghan Scully)

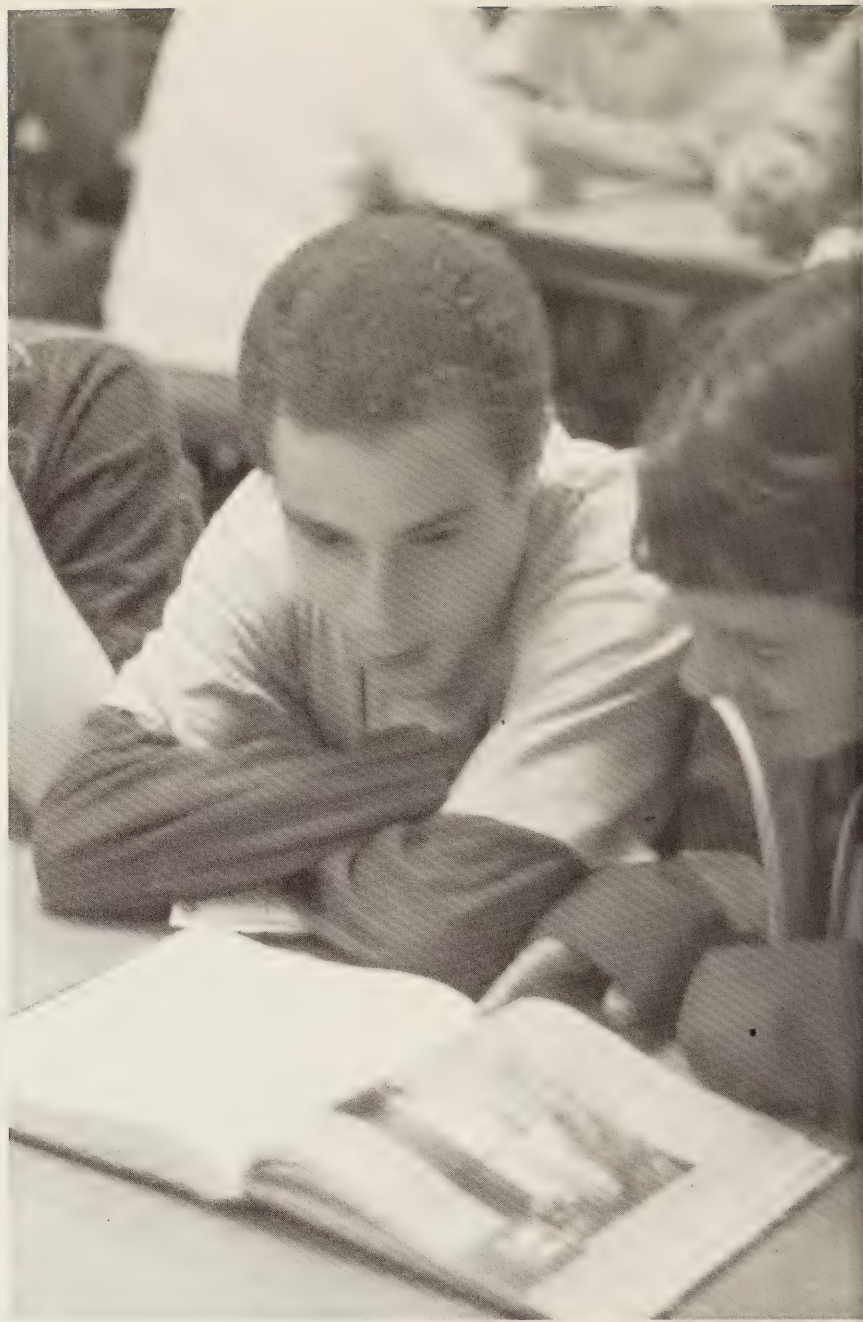
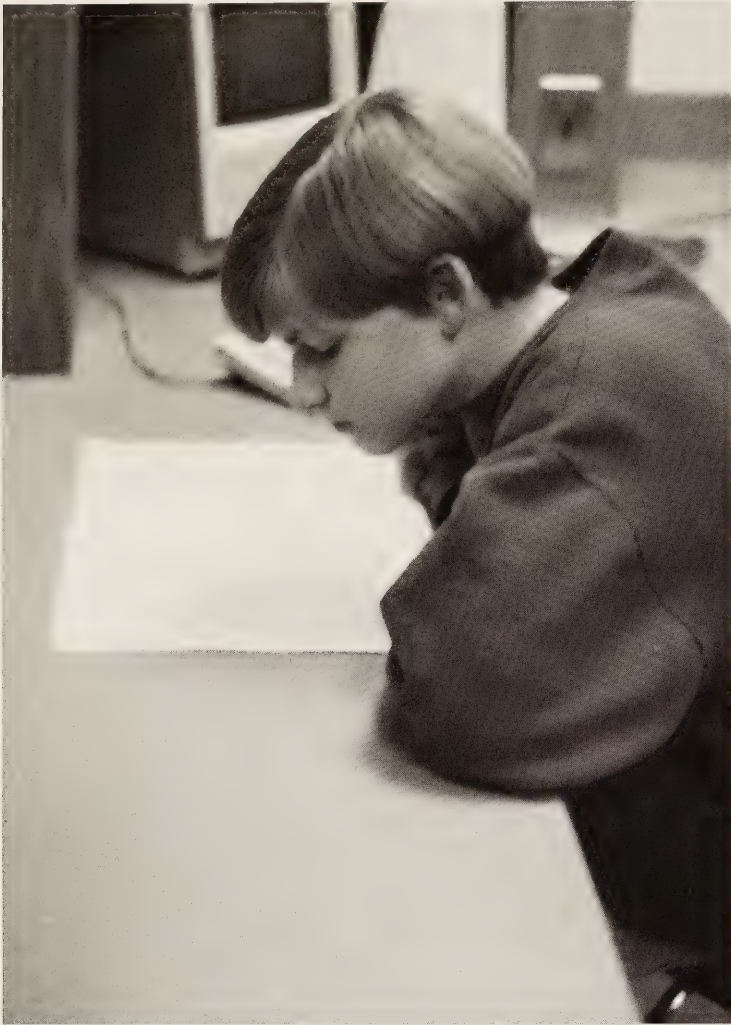


"Hit the road Jack" but these kids will come back. Behind the wheel students hit the open road during these lessons. (Photo by: Nikole Swaney)

Getting ready to rumble through the streets of Spotsy, behind the wheel students buckle up and hop on into the "learning machine". (Photo by: Nikole Swaney)

Taking an exam could be difficult if you were a regular cheater and the teacher separates people like Journalism advisor Stephenie Fellingner does. Luckily, junior Ryan Mason does not cheat so his exam was a breeze.

The cafeteria was a great place to get help on homework of the previous night. Joe Rose (right) and Jeremy Hirsch (left) took advantage of getting to school early.



Just sitting class sorting through papers freshman Shannon Revels looked for her notes. Junior Katie Gregory looked over some of her material before the test.

Sitting outside the classroom to make up work from being absent was not unusual. Seniors Kyle Otte and Natasha White work on making up their work.



Cheaters

Cheaters Prosper; Or Do They?

BAD

We have heard the saying, "Cheaters never prosper." The saying would be true, if only they were caught. Those who cheat are those who often just forgot to study or forgot to do their homework.

People who cheat rarely get caught by teachers. Students think that the teachers are blind when it comes to cheating. "Teachers should watch them more carefully," said junior Thomas Mauk.

Junior Victoria Valdes-Depena believed she had the answer to cheating. She said, "The teachers should walk through the classroom while test taking and quiz taking are going on."

One problem is that the students see the person cheating and do not do anything about it. When we, students, see someone cheat we often think that he got a lucky break or just plain ignore the person. Valdes-Depena said, when she sees her classmates cheat she, "Quietly tells the teacher, or, or I can't do that, I don't say anything."

But freshman Evan Smith said, "I would

most likely forget it, unless it is on a test."

Funk & Wagnalls dictionary defines cheating as violating rules. "Cheating is really bad for your conscience and self confidence because it makes you think you couldn't have done well on your own. It makes you nervous and afraid of being caught," said Valdes-Dapena.

Students sometimes wondered what the punishment was for cheating. Punishments differed for each teacher. "If you get caught cheating than you should get a zero for the day on anything you do (like participation, classwork, etc.) because the option of cheating is not to be seen or not to get caught. If you get caught than there is no way out and you have to suffer the consequences," said junior Tabatha Pratt.

No matter what, people will cheat from now until eternity. Students will share each others secrets on how to cheat and how not to get caught. Cheating is one big problem, which teachers and students will have to deal with for the rest of their lives.

Here's an idea of how many students have cheated:

Freshman

Sophomores

Juniors

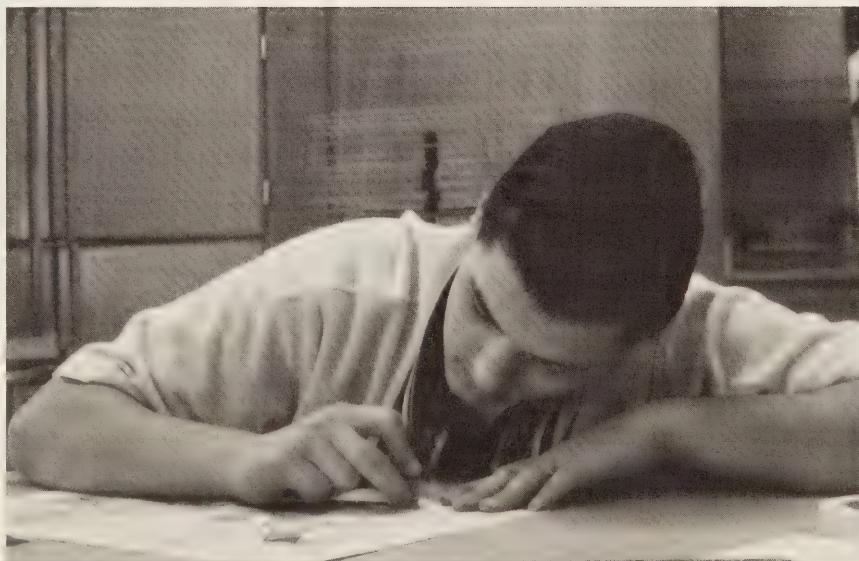
Seniors

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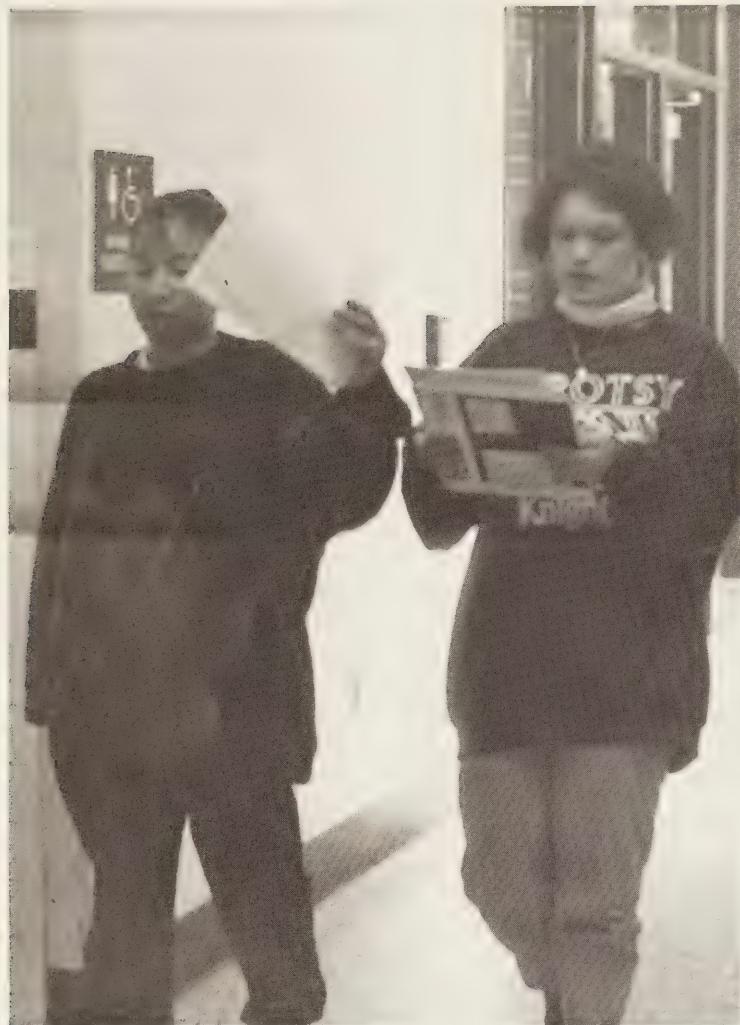
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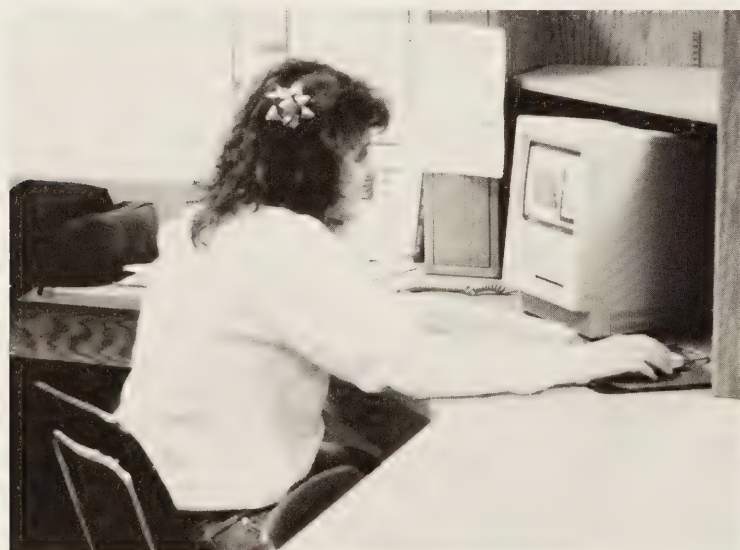


It was sort of hard to cheat while drawing. Chris Lang concentrated on his project.

Working during class, after class, and sometimes between classes. Seniors Davina Miller and Melinda Madison took a few minutes to look at pages in the hall.



The yearbook staff took a little time to lounge around. Ryan Mason, Kara Shomberger, editors Megan Young and Melinda Madison, Amy Eiwen, Stephanie Thacker, Chris Tacco, Holly Duran, Jennifer Humphries, Natalie Beasley, Davina Miller.



A computer is a girl's best friend in Journalism. Senior Meghan Scully works enthusiastically on her page for this deadline.



The newspaper staff enjoyed a couple of minutes for a quick picture. Andi Russell, Kristen Southerland, Shelly Magnum, Karen Swann, Jen Crenshaw, Stephanie Bouchard, Amy Shaw, Ronald, Seidman, Heather Wickline, Kelley Kulina, Diane Critchfeild, Amanda Czarnecki, Sandra Nicholas, Jason Myers, George Battistelli, Robert Rowley, Matt Furakawa

This is where it Just one big happy family

Putting together a yearbook isn't as easy as many people think, it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to get the process done. Many journalism students are active in other school activities also, so therefore they have to struggle with developing a yearbook that they think their readers will enjoy, keep up their grades, find time for their school events and struggle with their own personal lives as well. "I still have a life, but a lot of my time is needed," said senior editor Melinda Madison.

The staff members have many struggles through out the time putting together a yearbook. Deadlines are one of the many, but one of the biggest. When it is time to meet a deadline, that is when all the pressure begins. It's not always easy to find enough materials to work with or even the people to interview, but you must deal with what you have. When junior Kara Shomberger was asked how she feels when it is time to meet a deadline her response was. "Really stressed out because I know

we have a big responsibility."

Unlike many other classes, journalism is a team, and must get along and work together in order to get things done right. Togetherness is one of the biggest responsibilities in journalism. "Definitely, if we can't work together it won't get done," said senior editor Megan Young.

Journalism also produces the school newspaper as well as the yearbook. The newspaper staff prints a paper monthly, so they have an ongoing task through out the year. Working on the staff is a big challenge for the journalism students. "As a journalist, making sure that my stories can keep a reader interested is important and a challenge because if you don't like your own work, who will?" said junior Karen Swann.

Many perspectives of journalism change through out the years for students on the staffs. "I have so much more respect for journalist everywhere. The smallest thing can brake you, but good things highlight talents," said senior Kristen Southerland.

What are you going to miss most about journalism when you graduate?

"I'm going to miss the people on my staff even though we



get frustrated with each other."
Megan Young '97

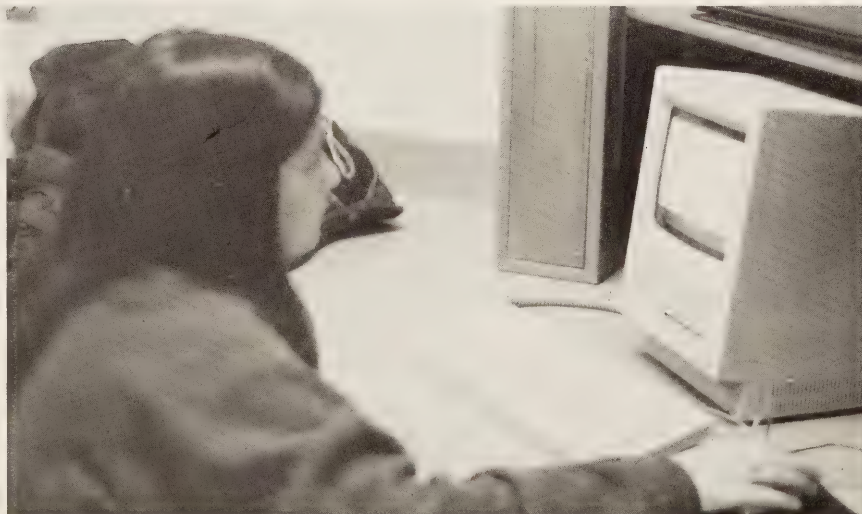


"I'm really going to miss Megan, Fellingner, and all our late night laughs"
Melinda Madison '97



"How crazy we act on deadlines, and believe it or not the stress. It makes you try harder. You cry sometimes but in the end it's all worth it."

Kristen Southerland '97



Patience is a virtue on the Yearbook Staff. Junior Stephanie Thacker exercises her patient abilities on the computer.

Smart Jocks

STUDENTS WHO JUMP, KICK, SHOOT, AND HIT THE BOOKS

With all the time that sports and other after school activities took away from academic work, it was hard to find the time to study. High school was filled with students striving to be the best both academically and in extracurricular activities. Outside activities were often time consuming and caused conflicts with students' GPAs.

Students complain that sports and other after school activities occupy too much of their time away from home and school. Sophomore Ryan McDonnell spent anywhere from 20 to 25 hours a week traveling with a select soccer team. "I don't get to study as much," he said.

Finding the time to study can be difficult after a long day of non-stop activities. Senior Adam Kelly played football, basketball, and indoor and outdoor track. "I don't have too much energy after practice, so it's hard to get enough concentration to do homework," he said.

Then how do students maintain their GPA

and achieve the coaches requirements? "I spend about 5 to 8 hours a week doing homework. I tell myself if my grades drop, I can't do sports, so I try and even the two out. It helps me and gives me a reason to keep my grades up," said senior Melanie Edwards who played field hockey and girl's soccer.

Even students with a study hall found it difficult to juggle the daily routine of after school activities and work. "Usually I do homework during sixth period study hall," said senior Kisoo Sung, who played boys tennis. "In the evening after work I finish the rest of my homework and studying."

One can only wonder if students regretted taking a sport during school because of their grades. Having lettered in both football and track and maintaining an outstanding GPA, senior Adam Kelly said, "Playing football wasn't really worth all the time I've put into it. But with all the friends I've made, I guess I wouldn't change anything."

Motley Gets It Done

"I am hard working and fun loving." That's what Eric had to say about himself. Eric held a job on the weekends and during the summer. He was also very active in school by participating in the Key Club and playing soccer. During Motley's junior year he played football. Motley said, "Sports are just fun, and I get to spend a lot of time with my friends."

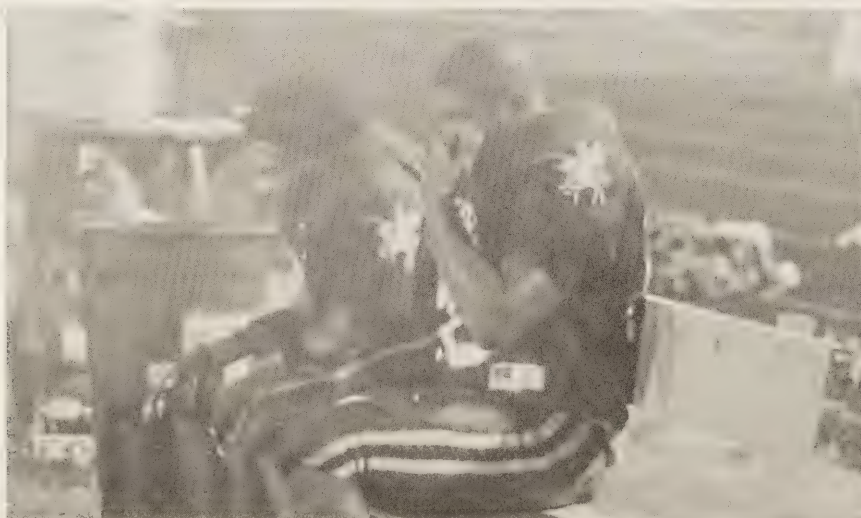
Although he chose not to play football during his senior year, Motley still played soccer. He will "most likely play sweeper or goaly." Eric still goes out almost every weekend, "Family time is hard to find but we make time."

Eric's job was working on his grandfather's farm. He mainly bails hay and works on machinery. If he did not have a job he

would have spent more time with his friends or studying.

For Key Club Eric helped people that were in need. He said that did not take up much time. Just think of how much time he had given to help others. Then think of how much better things would be if we all gave up a little of our time to have "fun and help a lot of needy people."

Senior Alonzo Woolfolk and junior Sharon Byrd participate in Football and still maintain good grades





Playing three sports usually would effect one's time and grades but not Senior Michael Banks. He plays football, basketball and baseball and makes honor roll.

Senior Kisoo Sung prepares a sub while working at Sam's Pizza and Subs. Working on a weeknight can take away time from his studying, yet he maintains a high GPA.



Like three peas in a pod junior Crystal Bowles, sophomore Katie Cushing and Senior Katie Miller play basketball and keep up their G.P.A's.

Sophomore Stephanie Steinberg does a good job maintaining her 3.5 G.P.A and cheerleading in her spare time.



CAPITO!

Punishment

DOES THE CITIZENSHIP AWARENESS PROGRAM WORK?

The Citizenship Awareness Program, or CAP, was probably one of the most common consequences for infractions of school rules. CAP was an alternative discipline program for teachers to improve the learning environment of the classroom, though some students beg to differ.

Once a student received two assignments to CAP, they received one day of ISS, in-school suspension, and after school detention. Quinn said, "Many students appreciate the middle ground for CAP, over an office referral." When asked if she felt students took CAP seriously she said, "Most students do. Those who don't are usually habitual offenders that OSS doesn't help either, or students who don't see how their behavior affects others in the classroom." Quinn also was asked if CAP taught a lesson. She said, "For the students the program was designed to help - yes!"

One student displayed an opposing view on CAP. Sophomore Tony Payne said, "I think CAP is a joke. Nobody cares if they go to CAP or not. For some people it is even fun," he said.

Fellow sophomore, Cathy Davison said, "I think CAP is a legitimate way to get out of class. CAP is stupid, and no one learns anything from it."

When senior Edward Guinn was asked how he felt about CAP he said, "I think it is reasonable. It gets rid of problem students, but it doesn't work."

"I think CAP is a fair punishment for most students, but some deserve more or less depending on what they did," sophomore Andi Russell said.

Heather Carter, also a sophomore said, "I think getting ISS for having CAP twice is a little too think getting ISS for CAP three or is okay, but not two." Carter also said, "I feel that after having ISS last year for too many CAPs, I don't want to have to do that again this year."

CAP was meant to remove the problem students from class, so other students could have a better deserved learning environment, and so teachers could pay attention to the students trying to learn. Whether it taught a lesson to the students was still a mystery. It worked for some while it was useless for others.

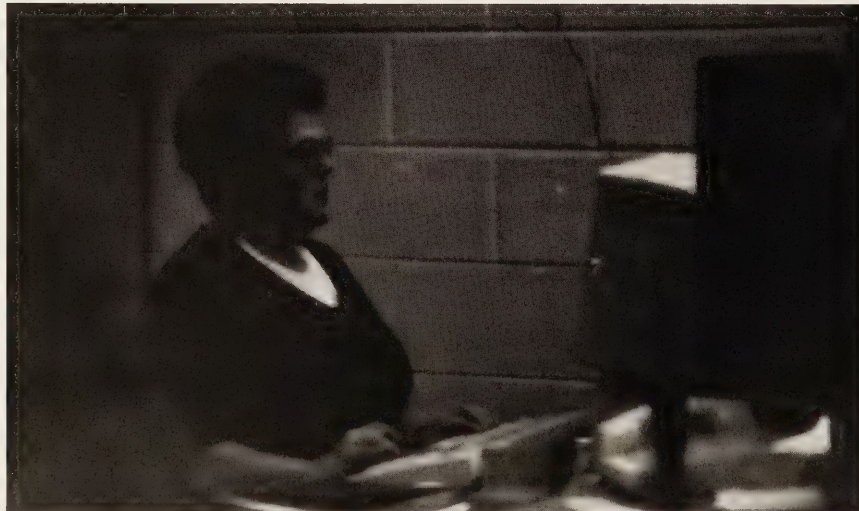
Teacher's mixed views on CAP.

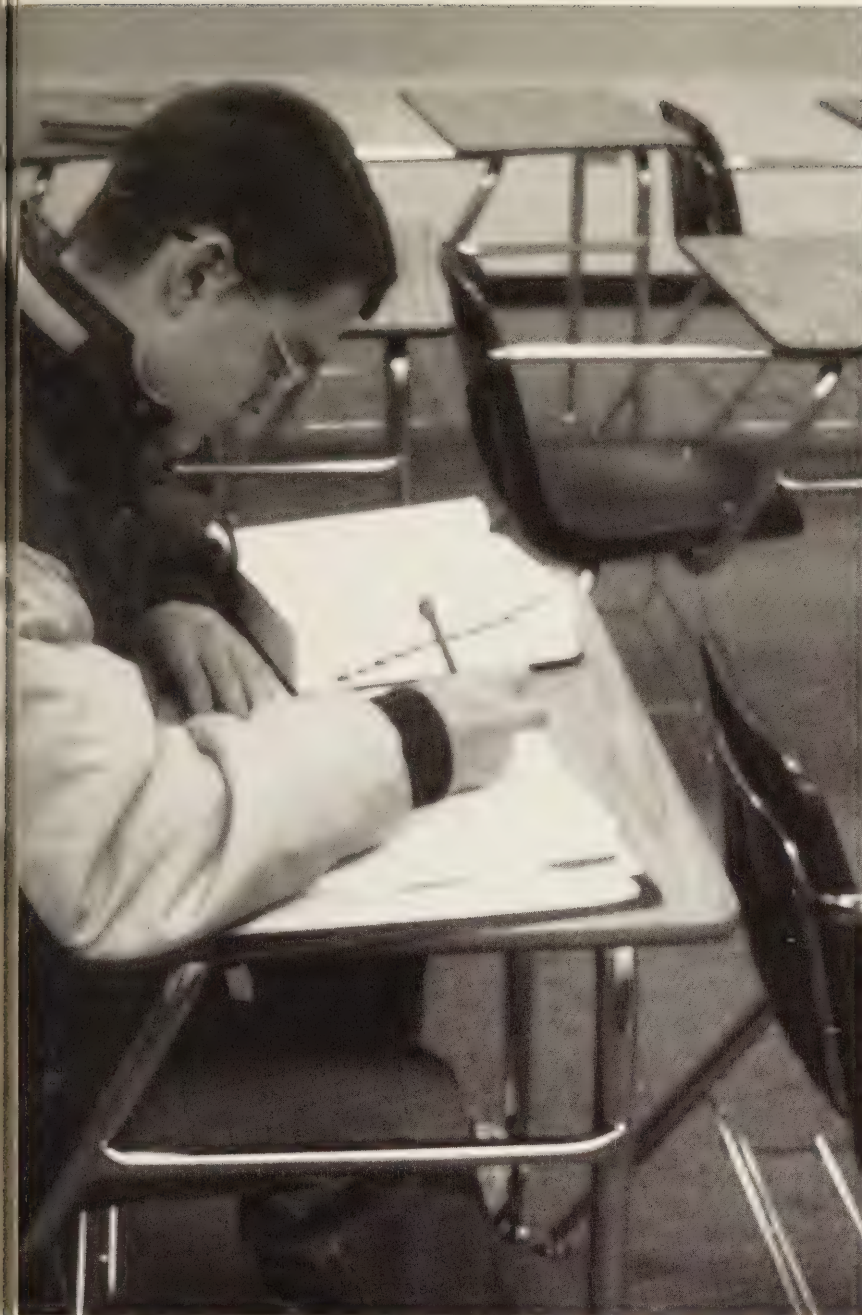
Teachers also had mixed opinions on CAP. English teacher Lisa Gates didn't think CAP was effective. "It doesn't infringe on them as much as lunch de-

tention does. Missing class time isn't as punitive as missing social time," Gates said. Math teacher Annie Fillare agreed that CAP wasn't as effective as it should be, "Too many students want to go to CAP to get out of class. So CAP just becomes another form of 'skipping class'," Fillare said. Fellow Math teacher, Tim McDonald, however, feels that CAP is a good option. "It allows a teacher to

bypass the normal referral process for lesser discipline problems. I like that option, however, I do not rely on it that often," McDonald said. Barbara Kristovich about CAP, though, "I have never needed to use it," Kristovich said. Obviously, the variety of views and opinions on CAP occurred with not only students, but teachers also.

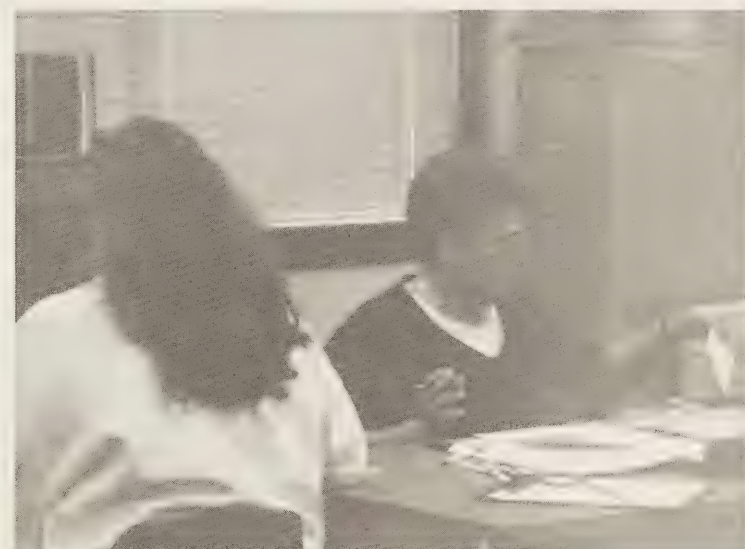
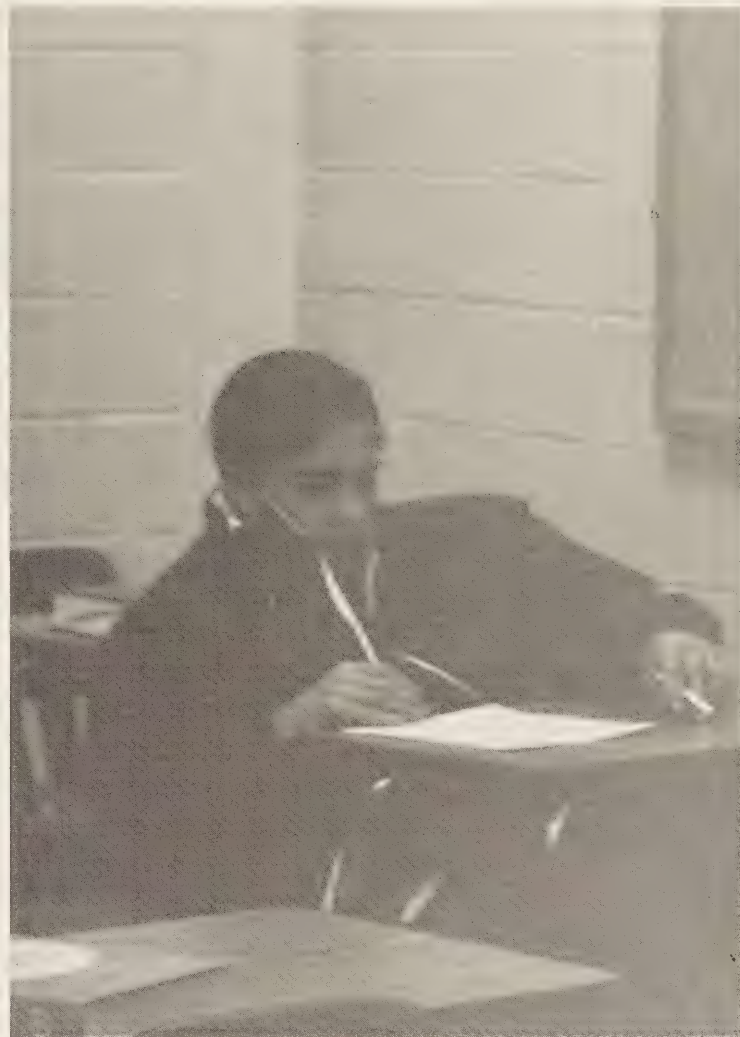
Ms. Quinn, the supervisor of CAP, watches over the students in her room.





Working on his class work, this students diligently remains silent for the suration of the class period. (photo by: Chris Tocco)

Reading over his assignment, senior George Lindsay does his classwork in the CAP room. (photo by: Nikole Swaney)



Remaining quiet as their punishment, students sit quietly listening to Ms. Quinn's instructions. (photo by: Nikole Swaney)

Students sometimes find guidance in the CAP room. Ms. Quinn has been known to be a good listener. (photo by: Nikole Swaney)

TIME

Getting stressed about college.

We can't wait to get out of school but then it hits us, what are we going to do out of high school. With graduation coming up, juniors and seniors have to begin deciding what college they want to go to and try to get in.

Guidance offers many services for students who are preparing to go to college. The counselors invite college representatives to talk to students, write newsletters announcing the dates that students can take SAT's and other information about college and they deliver the newsletter directly to every junior and senior.

Guidance Counselor Natalie Wright said, "I want all the students to be informed about the college process and to get them started before the senior year begins."

To get the students looking to the future, the guidance counselors lay it on thick. "I simply tell them that if they don't want to be flipping burgers until they're 30, then they have to do something out of high school and not necessarily college. Any kind of training out high school will better prepare the

students to get a good job," said guidance counselor Mary Ann Litton.

The last year of high school is when stress about the future really hits some students. Seniors realize that they are going to have to do something about the future. "I'm training for softball and getting ready by taking my SAT's and trying to get the best grades I can in my classes," senior Lisa Rice said.

"I'm just studying as best as I can to get good grades. I've also received information regarding colleges," junior Chris Coburn said.

Not all students have started to prepare for college. "I'm just trying to finish high school," junior Jeff Counts said. There are students who are doing just that.

"I'm not ready for college. I still have a lot of partying to do," senior Anthony Gaines said.

Junior Wendi Cowan summed it up best when she said, "College? Whatever happened to high school?"

Top Five...

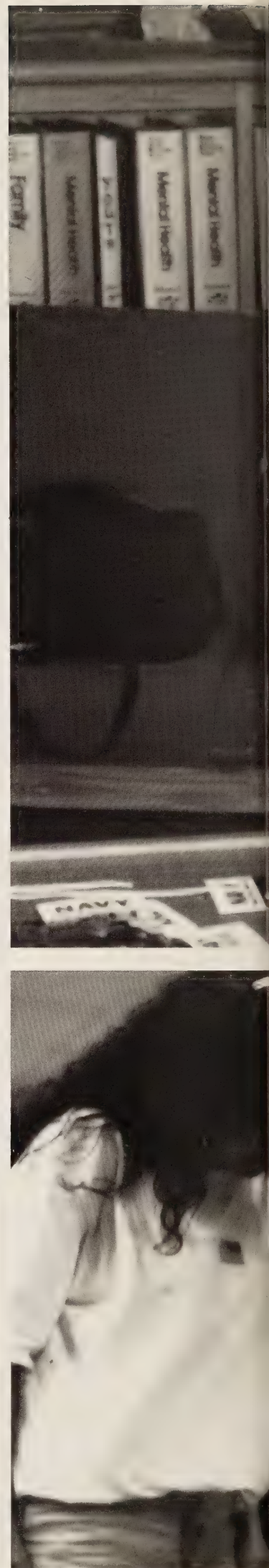
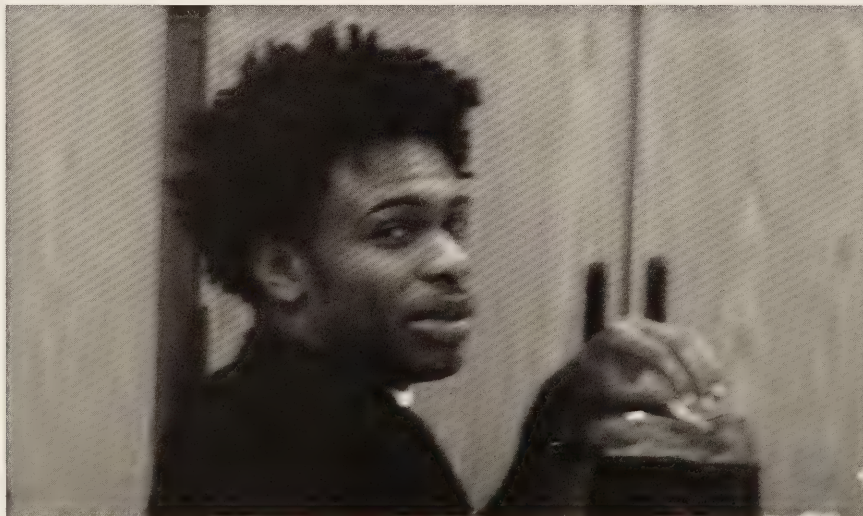
Liberal Arts Schools:

1. Mary Washington College
2. Hollins College
3. Hampton-Sydney
4. Elon College
5. Randolph-Macon

Social Schools

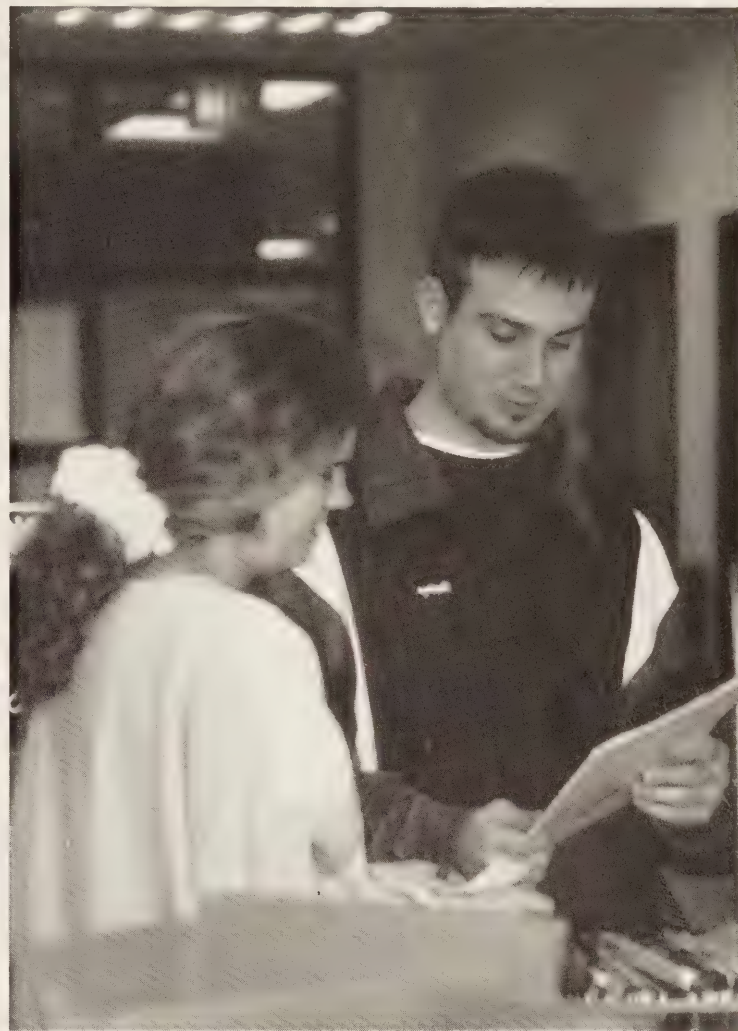
1. Radford
2. Longwood
3. George Mason
4. Old Dominion
5. Virginia Tech

Some students, such as senior Alonzo Woolfolk, can only make it to the Guidance Office during their lunch shift.

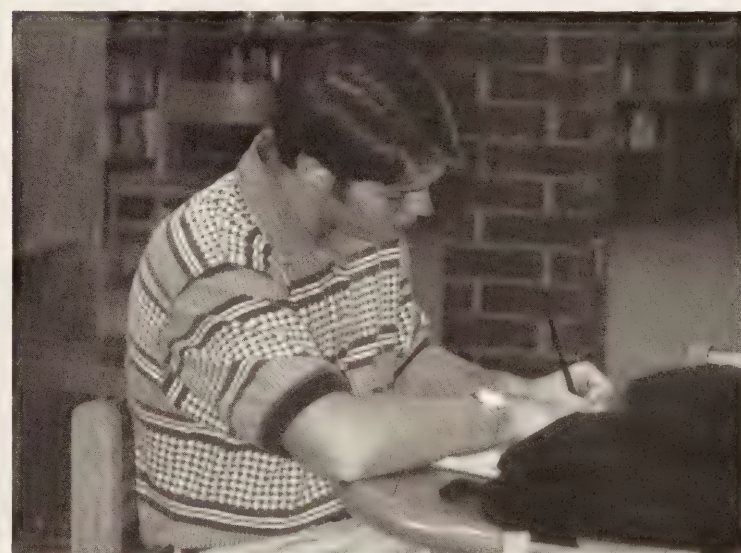




Working on her grades and attempting to get some silence, senior Bethany Williams sits in a quiet spot in the library.



Aquiring applications, senior Kim Bridges and James Coleman look through the available college information in Guidance.

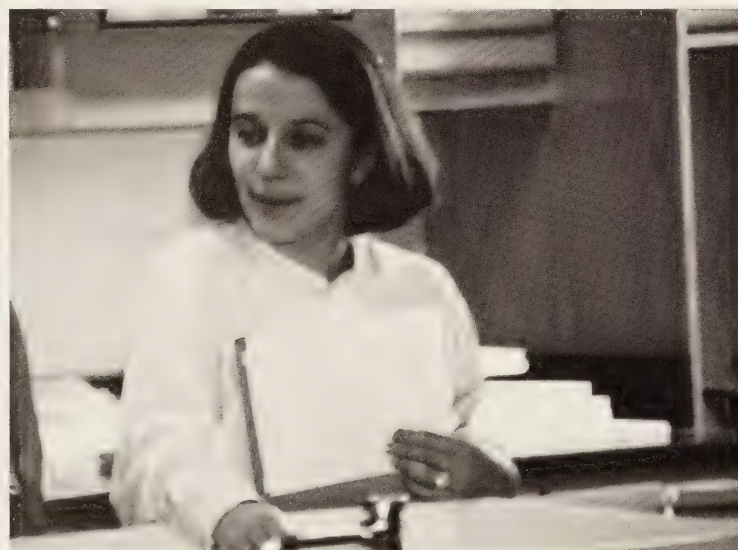
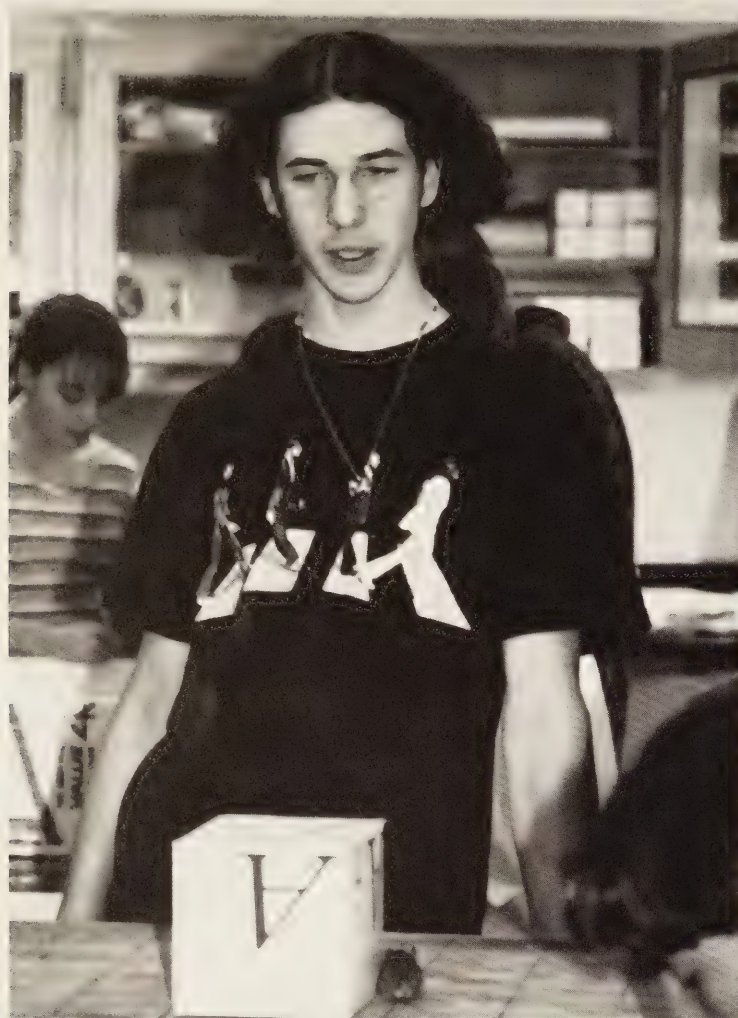


For seniors, like senior Amanda Temple finding out about college is very important, but also important to juniors, like Shawna Kruger.

Keeping your grades is important to colleges. Senior Wes Fertig studies in the library for a project he's working on.

Playing with a mouse or trying to just get a grade. Senior Jason Mitchell stares off in space to see the journey of his mouse. (photo by: Nikole Swaney).

Senior Robert Rowley glances at his watch to see the speed of his mouse during his Bio 2 seminar class. (photo by: Nikole Swaney).



During 7th period Bio 2 seminar senior Amy Eiwen watches to see if her mouse completes the maze. (photo by: Nikole Swaney).

A lab always needs data. Junior Crystal Moore records her data on the graph. (photo by: Nikole Swaney).





Disecting

Cutting

STUDENTS PREFER HANDS -ON IN SCIENCE

When the science teacher says it's "lab day" tomorrow, excitement fills the air whether it be dissection, or finding out why something happens labs are just a part of science.

Senior Sarah Stover in Environmental Science said, "You always get to learn new stuff instead of always learning off the board." Stover thinks book work is as important as doing labs. "I think it is a mixture of both." Her favorite lab was, "disecting the pig."

"I get a better education by working in a group and using the equipment." Sohomore Jason Painter in Advanced Biology said. The plant and animal cell was his favorite lab.

Biology teacher Brian Oliver said, "I definitely enjoy labs more than book work even though they are more tiring. I do about 25-30 labs in a year." Oliver doesn't teach his favorite anymore due to AIDS

scare; it was blood typing.

Cathy Prichett the Environmental Science, Biology, and Advanced Earth Science teacher said, Before she starts a lab she likes to discuss them first. She does 1-2 labs per unit Prichett said, "Doing labs are fun but it is a physical tiring day"

For the first time this year there is a new AP Biology class in the science department. AP Biology is an advanced, second year course. This is a course that is conducted like a college course. This class is taught by Barbara Hallet, one of the labs the AP Biology class has done this year is DNA Analysis.

Labs for some people may be the fun part of a science class and for others hands on may not work for their learning style, but labs are done regularly in most science class.

Top 10 Science Labs

1. Disecting the Pig
2. Chemical Reaction
3. Disecting the Shark
4. Room Temperature
5. Disecting the Cat
6. Find Center Gravity
7. Force of Friction
8. Tree Domince
9. Disecting the Frog
10. Landfill decay



Science labs were a must in classes. Senior Teresa Tovar concentrated on her lab. (photo by: Sarah Spivey).

Concentrating fully on an assignment, senior Billy Stevich leans over his desk as he calculates variables. Not only does Calculus require skill and ability, but also builds responsibility and discipline. (photo by: Chris Tocco)

Regardless of the skill of the student, it is not uncommon for students to face challenges in AP courses. After having pined over a difficult equation, senior Craig Werching asks his teacher, Mrs. Gratzick for assistance.



After mastering new material, the class exhibits its comprehension through testing. Showing persistence and dedication, senior Katie Miller fervently works to complete task.

Working together often lightens the wrath that accompanies AP Courses. Here, seniors Tracey Meyers and Lucien Shoemaker examine word problems contained in their assignment.



Excelling

STUDENTS FURTHER THEIR EDUCATION AND TAKE THE HARD ROAD

FEAR

What is it all about? Are weighted, AP, and Dual-Enrollment classes just there as an ornament on students' college applications? Or, do students sign up for these over-achievement classes to really further their education? Some students honestly answered these questions about their classes.

Sometimes having an enormous load like that can take a big toll on the students. "I get stressed a lot, but I try not to bury myself in homework; it's very hard not to. I just try to get all my homework done before I do anything else. This way I don't have to worry about it as much," said senior Kristen Southerland, whose in the new Germanna Dual-Enrollment English class.

Sometimes the challenge of taking AP classes wasn't the problem for some students. "I was very upset before the school year because my schedule conflicted with everything I wanted to take. So instead of AP classes I had to settle for weighted classes," senior Monica Robbins said.

"My AP class is challenging, but if you keep up with all the work it's not that easy. I do it for the challenge and for my college applications," said junior Beth Biscoe.

Making sacrifices are all part of the academic game. "I decided not to participate in any sports this year because my work load is just too much," senior Melissa Edwards said about her class schedule.

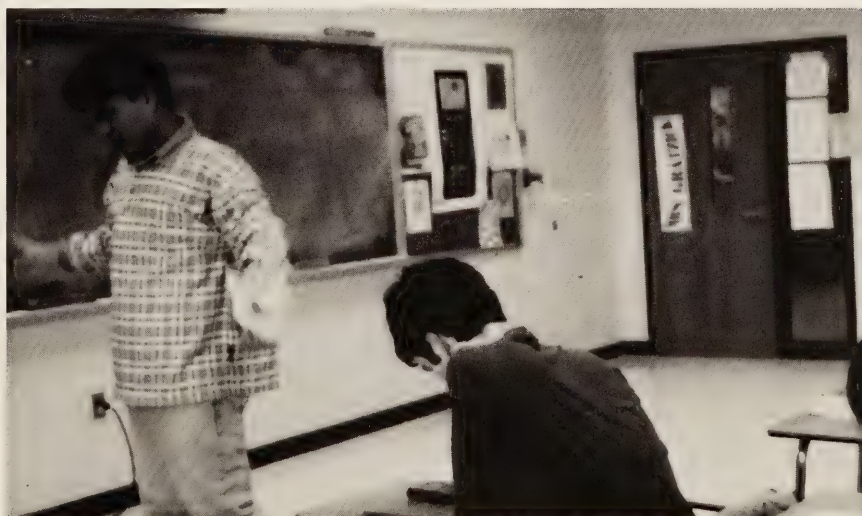
Rachel Paxton: Over-Achiever

In soccer, pacing herself meant not over-exerting her speed of running. Now in her senior year, Rachel Paxton paces herself with her three AP classes along with Physics, Chemistry II, and Adv. English. "I took three AP classes because I wanted to challenge myself and it looks good on college applications,"

Paxton said. She is one out of two students in the entire school to enroll in three AP classes. Sometimes it gets stressful even for her. "It gets stressful because all my homework piles up. Once, I thought about quitting, but I learned to pace myself," she said. Sacrifices had to be made,



though. "I had to stop working and playing soccer. I feel like my future is way more important."



Reviewing their homework as a class, senior Kisoo Sung walks to the chalkboard to demonstrate an equation. This method not only assists fellow students with shaky material, but also helps in identifying the students own short-comings. (photo by: Chris Tocco)

Ancient rivals retreated to different levels so we made room for more. Staying at AA Division opened us up to new competition. Golf had their first time District title and wrestling had the same head coach, Ron Petrie, for consecutive years. The freshmen were designated their own teams and Mr. Bill



Libby stayed with us one more year, keeping the tradition of walkin' all over 'em.



At the Essex vs. Spotsy meet, junior Alex Buchanan was all over his opponent.

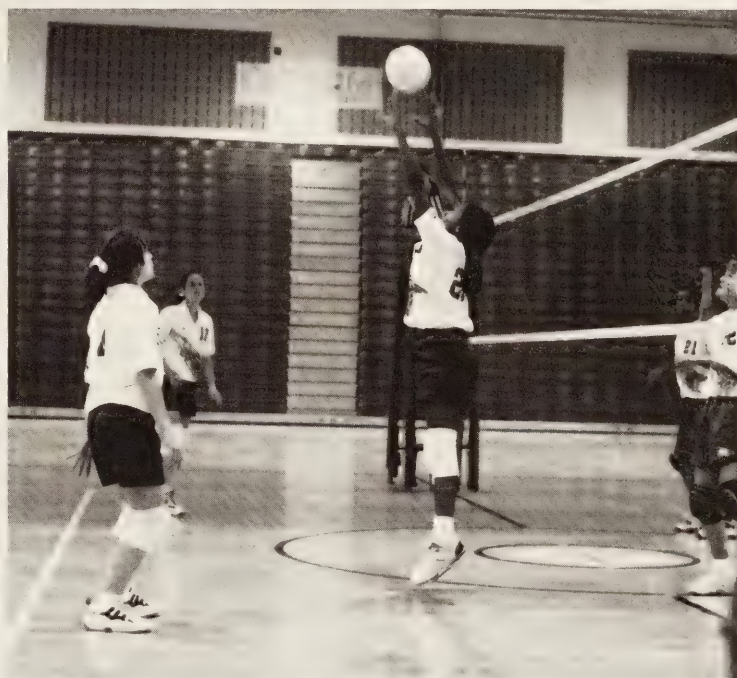


Quarter-back Mike Banks glances around at his team mates before the play.



During a game, freshman Veronica Crockett concentrates on her shot.

Leaping for the ball, freshman Chauntee Schuler goes for the slam.



On the green, junior Steve Fields and Jonathon Doepppe prepare for the swing.

Showing her spirit, senior Jessica Bruce flashes a smile at a girls' basketball game.

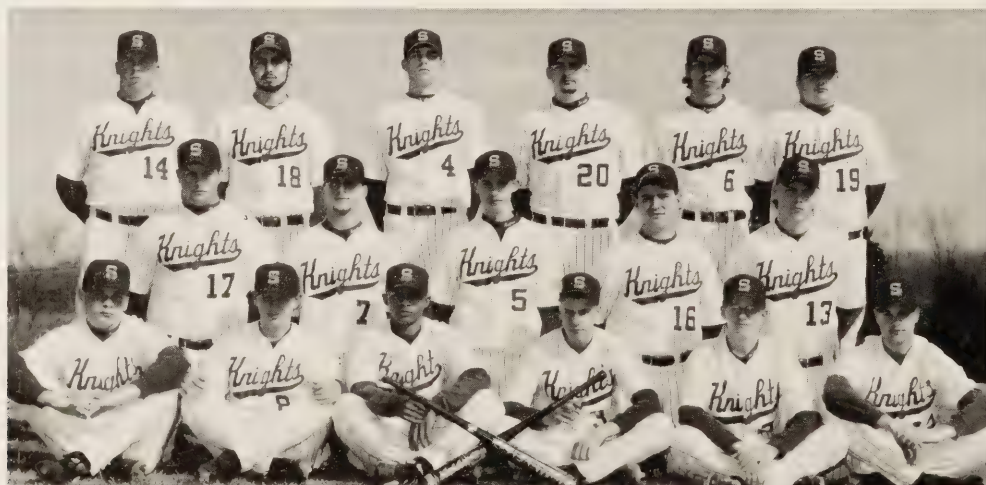
Catcher junior Travis Dickinson warms up before a game against Culpeper.



Stretching is important to do before a game and is often lead by juniors Travis Dickinson and Ronnie Dogget.



Tossing a ball, senior Steve Stanley and junior Blair Mastin await the start of the game.



Bottom: Jerry Yarrington, Blair Mastin, Mike Banks, Steven Stanely, David Thomas, Mark Wood. Middle: Tim Acors, Kyle Martin, Jack Richards, Kevin Richerson, Ronnie Dogget. Top: Coach Andy Knott, Travis Dickonson, Jason Dunn, Chris Ross, Dwayne Hall, Benny Brooks.



Warming up, sophomore Jackie Richards prepares to enter the game as pitcher.



BIG

Starting out young, as Parks and Recreation Superstars, members of the Varsity Baseball team worked their way up and became great players. Having started out as four-year-olds with baseball bats, they have become more talented with age.

Having started playing at young ages really helped the team members have an understanding of the game according to junior Jason Dunn. "Our team has a lot of experience; most of us have been playing since we were kids. Some of our players started out on the Varsity team in the ninth or tenth grade. I think that all of this experience behind our team is what made our season this year so successful," said Dunn.

At the young age of five, junior Blair Mastin first began playing baseball on a team and has continued

playing ever since. "My dad got me interested in baseball when I was really little. I played at Parks and Recreation and it helped me to learn the fundamentals of the game. However, when I was five there wasn't so much pressure; I was just playing for fun. Now I have to really work hard," said Mastin. Mastin will play his senior year and then plans to attend Avertt College where he plans to continue to play baseball.

A highly experienced coach also helped to add to the team's success. "Our head coach, Andy Knott, has been our coach for the past two years. He was athletic when he was young, so he knows all about the "sports life." He knows what it's like to be on a baseball team and so he knows how to act around us to keep all of us motivated and to keep up our team spirit," said junior Mike Banks.

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REAL

Frigid temperatures did not slow the Indoor Track down. Even though their meets are held inside, they practice, practice, practice outside in all temperatures. For the runners none of this seems to effect them, they diligently show up for practice every day.

"I've been out here for three years. I know what I have to do to improve my skill. Last year I went to States and I didn't get there by slacking off, I worked hard. This is my senior year and I'm not trying to throw it all away," senior Adam Kelly said. Pole Vault partner and colleague, senior Andrew Frye agreed.

"I think that Track is all about dedication to yourself and if you can't take the cold or all the practicing then you're giving up on yourself. It's a

team sport but it's also individual which makes it twice as hard," said Frye.

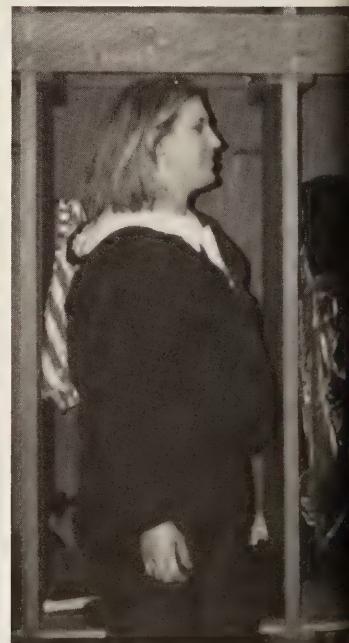
For first year runners it was a little bit of a shock to condition in all the cold and rain. "At first I was a little surprised, but I really liked the sport and I wasn't going to let a little cold hold me back. A lot of people didn't make it until the end, but I stuck it out and made it all the way to States. I didn't think I had it in me, but I made it," said sophomore April Downs.

The weather might not have effected the athletes but it did shorten their time at practicing. "When I practice throwing the shot it usually doesn't take that long but when it's cold we practice less. The shots are always cold," said senior Kevin Ahart.

runners

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- Andrew Frye '97

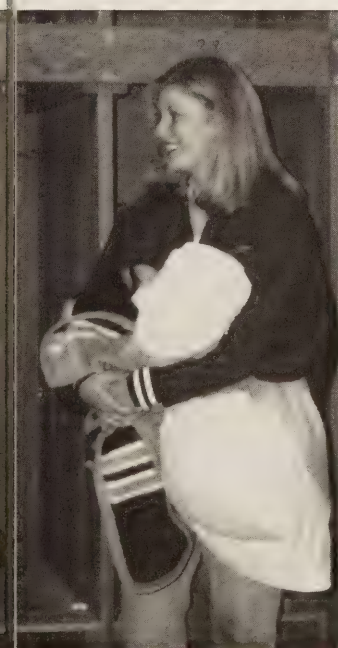




Preparing to throw her shot, Sarah Spivey focuses on her goal. (photo by: Megan Young)



During the District Meet at Fork Union, seniors Hunter Choate and Kevin Ahart walk around before the events started. (photo by: Megan Young)



Getting ready, sophomores April Downs and Jessica Acors head for the long bus ride. (photo by: Megan Young)

Talking about pole-vault strategies, seniors Andrew Frye and Adam Kelly rest up. (photo by: Megan Young)

Coming around the turn in lane 4, senior Joy Scheer catches up to her opponent.

Preparing for a corner kick, Jana Jones shows her skill on the field playing Varsity as a freshman.



Dribbling down the field junior Kara Robertson keeps control over the ball.



Putting power behind her kick, sophomore Holly Smith shows her strength on the field.



Top: Coach Jackie Gebhart, Kathy Davison, Melissa Edwards, Joy Scheer, Melanie Edwards, Holly Smith, Coach Josh Gebhart. Middle: Kara Robertson, Rachel Paxton, Dara Smith, Andrea Sato, Chrissy Davison, Lucky Inthovongy. Bottom: Amy Eiwen, Andrea Zinn, Sara Darnell, Susan Darnell, Erica Sato, Barbara Simenova, Jana Jones.

Stepping in front of the other team, junior Dara Smith obtains control of the ball.



COLD

Wet but happy. The girl's soccer team had a great season despite the many problems that they had to face with the weather. Rain, wind, and flooded fields caused many games to be rescheduled and forced the team to hold practices inside.

Since the field became muddy, whenever it rained, games had to be canceled. "I wish we could build a dome over the field and so it would be indoors and none of our games would be canceled," said junior Melanie Edwards.

Frostbite and rain drenched, morale still remained high among team members. "I don't really care what the weather is like. I'm usually so excited about the game I don't even notice the weather," said freshman Jana Jones.

Junior Rachel Paxton agreed. "This was the coldest season that we have ever had. I remember a

Courtland game when my toes were so cold they were numb, but we still hung on and played tough until the end," said Paxton.

Real soccer players don't mind the rain and mud according to Head Coach Jackie Gebhart. "When my players can stick it out through all of the terrible weather, then they are real soccer players. I mind the cold though because by the end of the game I can't feel my fingers or my feet and I'm the one all bundled up on the sideline," said Gebhart.

Forced indoors for practice, the team had to hold night practices in the gym. "There were some advantages to being inside because you have a smoother surface and the ball moves a lot faster which helps work on touches. Even though we'd prefer to play outside, sometimes we just had to make do," said Coach Josh Gebhart.

forecast

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	0	FRED. CHRISTIAN	2
	0	JAMES MONROE	1
	0	CHANCELLOR	2
BOX	1	JAMES MONROE	0
	0	CHANCELLOR	7
	6	CULPEPER	0
	0	STAFFORD	0

HEAD

Greener grass, longer days, and plenty of sunshine are all signs that spring has come. Spring is a time when new things begin; this year it was a time for the Girl's Soccer team to start a JV.

"It was nice being able to be on a team even if you're not good enough for Varsity. Having a JV team also gave us a chance to start playing at a younger age so that when we are on Varsity we have even more experience," said sophomore Anna Bieneck.

Senior Dara Smith agreed. "Before we had JV a lot of the Varsity players had no experience at all coming on to the team. Now we will have a more competitive Varsity because players moving up to Varsity from JV will have some experience," said senior Dara Smith.

They may not have won every game, but sophomore Shannon Revels remembered the first game the team did win. "The first game we won was against Liberty and it felt great. I really felt that I helped the team and we all got a taste of victory. I really enjoyed playing on the team and plan on playing again next year," said Revels.

Good coaching and experience made the team a success according to sophomore Dee Dee Darnell. "We did excellent for a first time team. I had a lot of fun making new friends through playing. Through the coaches as well as being around the older girls on Varsity we got a lot of tips on how to improve playing. I hope to play JV again next season and eventually move up to Varsity," said Darnell.

starts

"Having a JV team gave us a chance to start playing a younger age so that when we are on Varsity we will have more experience. It was also a lot of fun."

-Anna Bieneck

"We did really well for a first year team. We started out kind of rough, but that was because we had to get to know each other first. Once we learned how one another played, really started working as a team. I think that next season will be even better."

-Ginna Priola



Battling a Courtland player, freshman Amy Shaw fights for control of the ball.



Looking down the field for her teammates, freshman Molly Moore gets open to receive the ball.



Running down the field freshman Stephanie Bridges sets up for a play during a corner kick.



Using a quick maneuver to maintain control of the ball, freshman Jenny Connell shows her skill.

Top: Amanda Robertson, Amanda Lysinger, Heather Mathews, Ginna Priola, Amy Shaw, Coach Mary Beth Lightly. Middle: Jenny VanRenan, Amanda Gist, Jennifer Darnell, Maria Atkins, Leah Eckerd. Bottom: Kelly Lux, Molly Moore, Stephanie Bridges, Shannon Revels, Jenny Connell, Anna Bieneck.

Showing style and superior control over the ball, senior Loui Kartoudi executes a corner kick (photo by: Liza Krueger).

At practice, freshman Micheal Rougerri and junior Pat Cushing huddle for a team meeting (photo by: Liza Krueger).



Shivering in the cold, team members, senior Eric Motley and freshman David Saville discuss the game (photo by: Liza Krueger).



Row 1: Marshall Morgan, Craig Wershing, Damon Smith, Jeremy Patterson, Tony Alatore, Robbie Zahabi. Row 2: Gill, Eric Motley, Roger Kennedy, Matt Burton, Jonathon Gutleberg. Row 3: Coach Mikle Morgan, Archie Tyler, Loui Kartoudi, Nathan Hadley, Aaron Lowrey, Dominic Ross.



HOT

Hot shots were taken this season by the boy's Varsity Soccer team. Winning first place at the Courtland Invitational Tournament as well as advancing to the regional playoffs, the team had an exciting and extremely successful season.

The team walked away with their own personal medals as well as a team trophy after having their first tournament. "Overall our year was good and I think our greatest accomplishment as a team was our victory at the Courtland Invitational Tournament. It really showed our talent, ability, and potential," said junior Eric Motley. "We also advanced the regional level which was the first time our school has ever made it that far," said Motley.

The team's great successes can be contributed to teamwork and dedication according to Coach Mike

Morgan. "We were more of a team this season than we ever have been before. None of our players had ego problems and everyone was cooperative and worked together to get the job done," said Morgan.

Even though they worked hard, the team still was able to enjoy the game. "This was a very fun season and I really enjoyed being a part of the team. We went out there for fun; I didn't care whether we won or lost as long as everyone tried their best and had fun. No one takes the blame for a loss either because we all go out there as a team and we win as a team and lose as a team," said junior Loui Kartoudi.

Junior Nathan Hadley agreed. "This season was very successful because we really worked together. I can't wait until next year," said Hadley.

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YOUNG

Legs, thighs, chests, and the heads of eighth grade boys made up most of the boys' JV soccer team. This soccer season the team consisted of mostly eighth graders, with the exception of a handful of freshmen and one sophomore.

JV captain freshman Billy Grantz felt that in year's to come the team's strong reliance on eighth graders could leave them at a loss for players. "They are going to start having a middle school soccer team, and so instead of playing for our team, eighth graders will have their own team," said Grantz.

Playing on a high school team as an eight grader, Evan Smith felt that playing jv at such a young age was very beneficial. "I had a lot of fun playing and it helped me to get to know the coach and prepare me for

Varsity. We scrimmaged against Varsity all of the time, and actually, we ran a lot more laps than they did," said Smith.

Love of the game and respect for the coaches left Bobby Kulina with many positive memories of playing JV his eighth grade year. "Playing JV you get a lot of experience, especially when we would scrimmage against the Varsity team. I loved being on the team, loved the competition, and especially loved the coaches. I can't wait until next season," said Kulina.

The team as a whole had a great season according to Grantz. "All of our players did really well this season and had a lot of control on the field. We had a great season and even beat a triple A school and made it to the semi-finals," said Grantz.

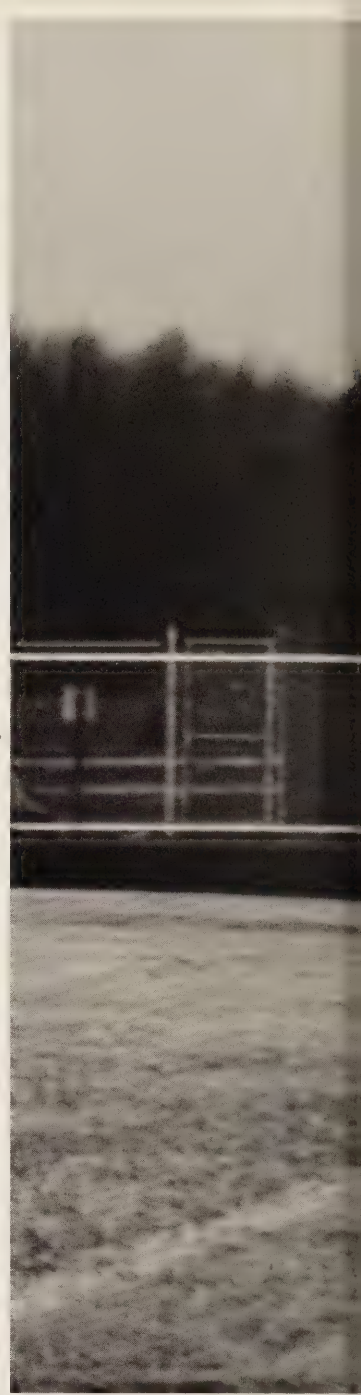
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"I loved being on the team, loved the competition, and especially loved the coaches. I can't wait until next season."

-Bobby Kulina





Looking for his teammates, freshman Billy Grantz shows his strength and power on a throw in .



During half time, coaches Jennifer Kane and Mike McCauley talk to their team about their performance in the game.

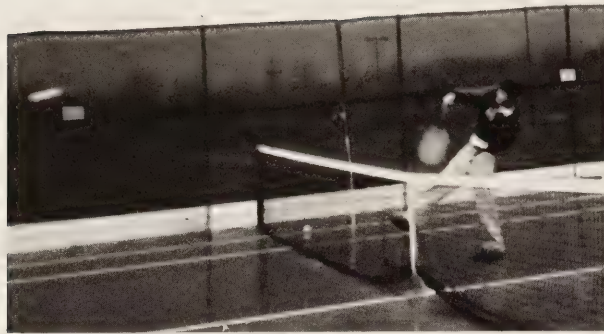


Chasing for the ball, eighth graders Ryan Nougaret and Andre Scott try to overtake a Courtland player.

Standing for the coin toss at the beginning of the game, Bobby Kulina, Brandon Link, and Billy Grantz await the outcome.

Top: Chip Connell, Joe Patterson, Billy Grantz, Chris Rice, John Doepppe, Glen Sturvent, Charlie Smith, Abner Najoro, Billy Johnson, Jamie Plosser. Bottom: Chris Carter, Danny Haines, Ryan Nougaret, Bobby Kulina, Evan Smith, Justin Patton, John Aplin, Andre Scott.

Waiting for the ball, senior Sara Berlin plays a match of doubles.



Striking a pose, junior Barbara Dennis plays a little tennis in the rain during practice. She is a two-year tennis athlete, working hard to improve her skill as a player.



Team Players: Top Row- Coach Gene Meyers, Angelica Maria Castro, Tiffany Nichole Smith, Barbara Dennis, Erin Rodney, Tracey Meyer, Sara Berlin
Bottom Row-Somnuek Inthavongdy, Kathryn Biller, Kelly Munley, Amy Porter, Robin Porter, Lindsay Carr

Preparing for the ball, senior Scott Smith practices hard even in the rain.



count

Light at the end of the tunnel, the northstar in the sky, Mr. Gene Meyers and Ms. Alison Sheppard guided the boys and girls tennis team to a successful season to be proud of. Victory may not have been a key term, but friendships were made as well as memories.

"Mr. Meyers always took time and made sure we had everything we needed. He was the type we looked up to. With his coaching, I really improved my season," senior Sara Berlin said. Sophomore Robin Porter agreed.

"Mr. Meyers was a great coach. He was really encouraging; really joked around a lot. I would definitely describe him as an all around great guy," Porter said.

Patience was a virtue for junior Kelly Munley. "I always had a lot of questions and I sometimes can be very trying, but Mr. Meyers was al-

ways very patient with me. He gave me a lot of good tips and I really appreciated it," Munley said.

On the other side of the court was the boys' head coach, Ms. Alison Sheppard. She made the season fun, but a lot of hard work.

"Our season was a lot of fun. Ms. Sheppard really had a big job improving big amateurs, but she was a lot of help," said senior Kisoo Sung.

Inexperience did not bring down the spirit of the team. "We were a team of inexperienced players. But we worked hard and got it together. We practiced a lot and listened to Ms. Sheppard, that was our key to a great season," senior Scott Smith said.

"Ms. Sheppard was a real inspiration to my season. She whipped all us amateurs into shape; she deserves a lot of credit," said senior Mark Lux.

on it!

	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
score	2	COURTLAND	7
	4	JAMES MONROE	5
	0	CULPEPER	9
1-7	3	CAROLINE	6
	3	ORANGE	6
	5	CHANCELLOR	4
	3	LOUISA	6
BOX	1	KING GEORGE	8

mud

Trying to buff up for a good season was not always done by the book in the spring track's season. Running in circle's sometimes got a little boring for some of the runners.

"When it got so hot, and we would have a long, hot practice, a group of us would run to this mud puddle and get down and dirty," said sophomore Heather Morgan. Senior Joy Scheer remembered.

"The distance crew had it rough. We worked so hard to have a great season. While we were working hard, though, we had a lot of fun. The mud puddle was always waiting for us at the end of the practice," said Scheer.

Maybe the puddle was a sexist ritual, because distance runner Billy Collins did not find it appealing.

"Those girls would run faster than they did at practice just to get to the puddle. It was really wierd, but whatever works to get through the tough practices is okay by me," said Collins.

"I think it was our way of relieving our stress which is really important in running; too much tension slows you down," said junior Kara Shomberger about the puddle.

Occasionally, the authorities would become a little perturbed at the daily run-through. "Those girls would leave here all sweaty and hot from practice, they would return fifteen minutes later, wet and covered in mud. It would drive me crazy, they were wasting their time at this puddle, but they never let me down," said distance coach, Ron Petree.

puddles

QUOTE

BOX

"When it got so hot ,and we would have a long, hot practrice, a group of us would run to this mud puddle and get down and dirty,"

-Heather Morgan





One of the school's first girl pole-vaulters, junior Melanie Payne starts a tradition.



Walking out to the shot put pit, senior Sarah Stoversmiles for the camera.



Concentrating, sophomore Corey Cisaneros prepares for a shot put throw during a meet.

Taking off, senior Andrew Frye grabs the baton from his team mate and leads them to victory.

Waiting for thier event, graduate Maurico Ellis and sophmore Darren Jones prepare for thier race by tightening thier spikes in thier shoes.

Concentrating, junior Steve Fields prepares to take a swing. (Holly Duran)



Playing around, junior Jonathon Deoppe and senior Thomas Biller ease some match tension. (Holly Duran)

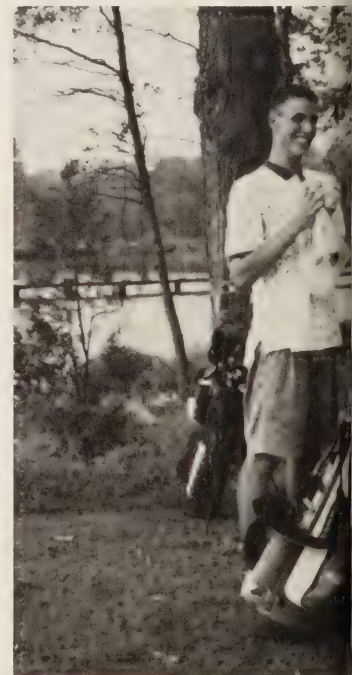


Walking with senior Thomas Biller, sophomore Angela Filmeck glances at the course. (Holly Duran)

Team Photo: top-
C o a c h
McCauley, John
Atkins, Jonathon
Deoppe, Thomas
Biller, John Filmeck,
Steve Feilds, Chris
Rice, Jimmy Covais
Bottom- Angela
Filmeck, Shannon
Filmeck, Theresa
Murphy



Junior Steve Fields and senior John Filmeck relax under the trees in between swings. (Holly Duran)



tee

Improving skill takes a little bit of time. A high school season usually will last about three months. The golf team however only has a season of two. Shorter days and small participation of other teams contributes to their time of practice. This doesn't give them a lot of time to work on their technique and prepare for their meets. However, they did manage to have a very successful season, finishing first in the District Tournament.

"Our season starts in August and ends in October. But we have tournaments over the summer, so it is really a tiring season regardless of the length. I just don't like how it cuts into my summer vacation! I would never give it up, though," junior Theresa Murphy said about the season.

Fe Angie filmeck, the season was enough time. "i think it is sufficient. I think we need moore tournaments though because of the competition. ," Filmeck said.

The season was very disappointing for senior Thomas Biller in the long run since it was

small in size. "I'm just disappointed because this is my senior year and I won't be able to play as a team again. The time just flies by and you don't even realize it's ending until it's over. I'm glad my last season was as successful as it was," said Biller.

The lack of time did not give junior Steve Fields as much time he needed to fulfill his goals. "Because our season was not very long, it doesn't give me as much time to improve my skill. But if I did have the time, I could and would beat John Filmeck any day because I'm the man," said Fields.

However, senior John Filmeck did not agree with Fields last comment he did agree with most of it. "It's not very good to have a season of our length in the respect that if you are in a bad streak you have little of no time to get out of it," Filmeck said.

Filmeck did not had a very noticable bads streak, if he had one at all. He finished twenty-sixth out of seventy-two participants in the State Tournament.

time

score

BOX

WE

OPPONENT

THEY

349
176
200
169
180
163
204
170
170
180
181

COURTLAND
ORANGE
KING GEORGE
COURTLAND
JAMES MONROE
LOUISA
KING GEORGE
JAMES MONROE
BROOKE POINT
ORANGE
LOUISA

347
197
176
167
189
191
172
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191

- FINISHED FIRST IN THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT & SIXTH IN THE REGION. JOHN FILMECK ADVANCED TO THE STATE TOURNAMENT & FINISHED 26 TH OUT OF 72 PARTICIPANTS.

BREATHE

Go! Come on, faster! Don't forget to breathe! Breathe! Shouts such as these came out of the mouths of bystanders this year in cross country as they watched friends, sons and daughters struggle through a grueling 3.1 mile race.

According to the runners, though, it was all worth it. "Our team did really great this year, at least once we got a team. It was hard finding people willing to devote so much time to running," senior Megan Young said who was also the team captain.

"Practices were all really tough, but we found out that in the long run, it really did pay off," said sophomore Heather Morgan. At Districts this year the team was second and just missed going to the state meet.

Being able to work together and stick together as a team was one of the team's biggest accomplishments. Then we were going to have to give it

all we had and that's what we did," said senior Diana Falls.

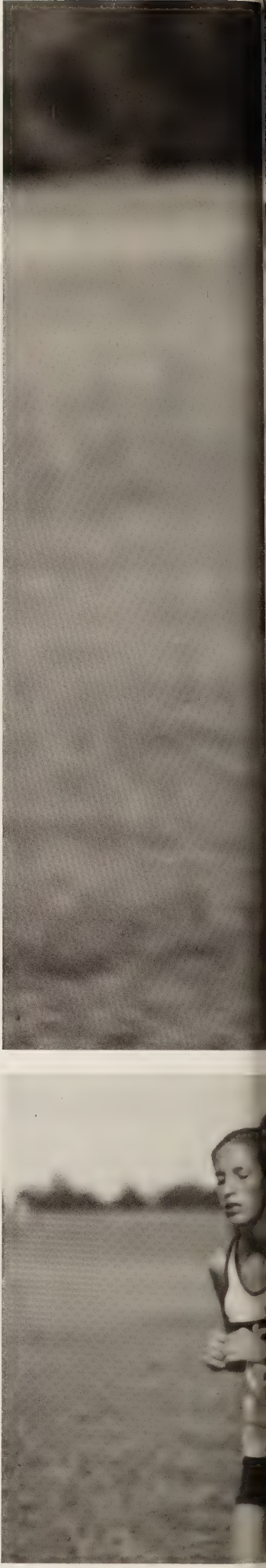
The boy's team, although few, managed to keep their team spirit in tact. "It was really great just seeing everyone excel. Running was never just about one person," senior Matt Clements said.

Because of intense competition and the pressure of wanting to do good it was important for them to keep their minds on one goal at a time. "For a while things got really tough and it was hard to remember why we were out there. We didn't only gain speed from those practices, we achieved a sense of real achievement in that we were always there for each other."

The key to running cross country they said was to run because you love it, not to win. In a race a runner's motivation to keep going was the knowledge that when they finished they could breathe!

relief

SCORE	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
3-2	19	Orange	N.S.
	17	King George	38
	N.S.	Caroline	15
	15	James Monroe	N.S.
	N.S.	Louisa	15
BOX			





Feeling the pain of cross country on a hot day, Senior Diana Falls uses all her strength to have a good race. (Ryan Mason)



Leaning forward to get ahead and keep competitors away, sophomore Heather Morgan runs at a weekend invitational. (Ryan Mason)



Freshman Dan Kirk was the only boy representing the school at this meet as he gives it his all in order to finish the race. (Ryan Mason)



Sophomore Cathy Davison rises to the challenge and runs cross country while playing on the field hockey team in the same season. (Ryan Mason)

Cross Country: Bottom Row, Joy Scheer, Diana Falls Megan Young, Kara Shomberger, Liz Kirk, Heather Morgan. Top Row, Chris Khoeler, Dan Kirk, Matt Clements, Mitchell Smith

Freshman Kim Whitenack fights for the control of the ball in a game against Chancellor.

While waiting for their game to start, Coach Kane talks to sophomore Lauren Jones, and freshmen Stephanie Bridges and Lindsey Whalen



Sophomore Cindy Patton listens carefully as the team gets into their usual huddle.

Watching the varsity game was a part of the J.V. job. Here (left to right) Emily Edmunds, Kim Whitenack, Amanda Robertson, Candance Sullivan, Cindy Patton, Jessica Owens, and Courtney Connan.



FIELD

Field Buddies. That is what the J.V. field hockey team considered themselves. Not only were they close to each other, they were close to their coach.

"Coach Kane is the greatest," said freshman Kim Whitenack. "She is always there for us when we need her."

Kim wasn't the only one who felt that way. Freshman Stephanie Bridges looked up to Coach Kane as a big sister. "We do a little thing called big sister on the team where we buy our big sister a present," said Bridges, "and we [the team] would always get Coach Kane something."

Another highlight that the j.v. team had was being able to go the districts. This was the first year that there was a junior varsity district game. They competed the top seed James Monroe. "I was really happy about going to districts, it was like we made history because they had never had one before," said Freshman Lindsey Whalen.

Other team members were nervous about going to districts. Sophomore Cindy Patton said, "I was kinda nervous about going to districts. Not because it was against Arch Rivals James Monroe, but more because it was the first time they ever had a district game for J.V."

All the memories of their J.V. years were not all that happy. "I will never forget the time when varsity players ran onto our field during practice and tried to still steal our sticks and pull our pants down," said team sophomore M.V.P Molly Moore.

Whitenack agreed. "I would have to say that getting pants was the most embarrassing experience in my life."

"But that was o.k. though because we got them back by sending bags of rocks to them instead of giving them presents before their game," said Rebecca Czarnecki.

All in all the year was really good. And they can't wait until next year when they get to advance to Varsity.

Buddies

	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
score	0	CHANCELLOR	1
	1	CHARLOTTESVILLE	1
	1	COURTLAND	1
	0	CHANCELLOR	2
3-5-4	0	ORANGE	0
	2	KING GEORGE	0
	0	JAMES MONROE	1
	3	ORANGE	1
BOX	3	KING GEORGE	1
	2	COURTLAND	2
	0	JAMES MONROE	2
		J.V. DISTRICT GAME	
	0	JAMES MONROE	3

SAYING

The score, 2-1. The game, James Monroe. The girls, teary-eyed. Players were crying because the game was lost, but others cried because it was their last time playing as a knight. "I think we all grew really close this year," said senior Heather Mendleson. "I think that made it harder for the season to end."

Every year the team has people leaving and new perspectives coming in, but this year was different. There were 10 girls graduating. "Without all the seniors next year it will be like a part of the team is missing," said sophomore Jessica Landry. "When you have been with the same people for so long, you kinda get used to them. And it is hard to get use to new people."

Although they knew they would separate, it made the team stronger. "I think by knowing that it was our last year, it made us want to win more," said senior Natalie Beasley. "That's what made us so happy about making Districts."

Senior Dara Smith agreed. "I think it was cool that we made it to Districts," she said. "But I wish we would have won. I know we could have because we were the only ones who scored on J.M.," added Smith.

Senior Melissa Edwards thought she would miss the togetherness of the team the most. "This year we were more than just a team," she said. "We did more than team stuff, like stayed at Coach Norris' house."

"I just think it was a great season," said senior Kara Robetson.



Goodbye

SCORE

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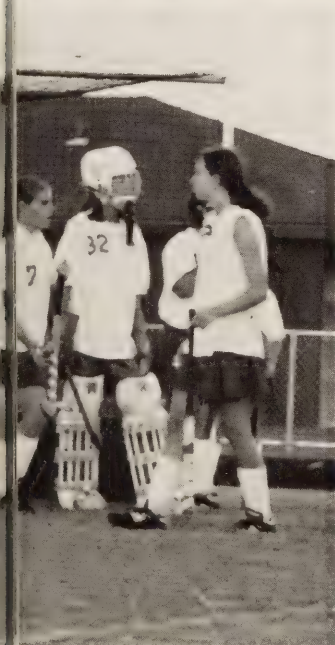
WE	OPPONENT	THEY
0	CHANCELLOR	2
0	CHARLOTTESVILLE -OT	1
1	COURTLAND	4
0	CHANCELLOR	0
1	ORANGE	3
0	KING GORGE-OT	1
13	CAROLINE	0
1	JAMES MONROE	5
1	KING GEORGE	4
7	CAROLINE	0
2	COURTLAND-OT	3
0	JAMES MONROE	5
1	ORANGE	2
0	JAMES MONROE-DISTRICT	2



Senior Melissa Edwards dodges Caroline players and prepares to drive the ball to another teammate.



Before a Orange game Seniors Melanie Edwards and Kara Robertson do their stretches to prepare for the game.



Dara Smith and Amanda Czarnecki talk about a warm-up play before a home game.

Team Picture: Front Row: Norah Fick, Melissa Edwards, Kara Robertson, Natalie Beasley, Joy Scheer, Gina Dunlap, Dara Smith. Back Row: Chris Davison, Amanda Czarnecki, Jessica Landry, Lisa Eggleston, Barbara Dennis, Kelly Lux, Vanessa Dunlap.

Seniors Dara Smith, Kim Bridges, and Norah Fick stretch together before every game.

After a long fourth quarter, a time out was called to give the girl's a break. Here Coach Ellis talks to the girls about what play to run next.

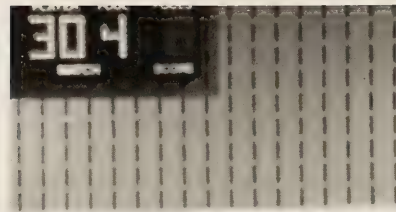
Being prepared for the next move is always important when your team is about to get the ball. Here freshman Jennifer Turner gets ready for her teammate to throw the ball inbounds.



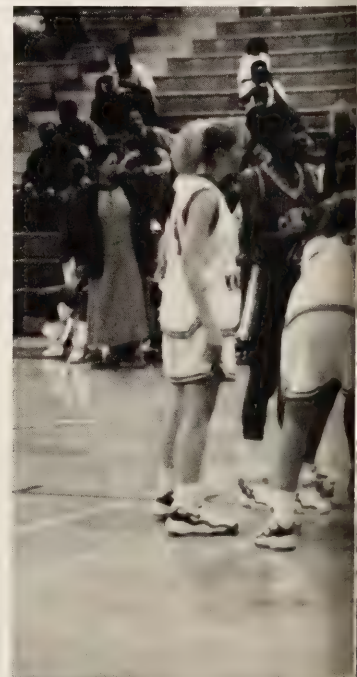
Showing effort and determination is key factor when on the court. Freshman Chauntee Schuler fights for the ball to try to get her team possession of the ball.



A before the game talk is always important to get the team pumped and ready to go. Mr. Ellis talks to the girls to give them that last minute advice.



To help prevent the other team from getting the ball, the players play tight defense in hope of getting the ball turned over to their team.



Fresh

One whole to two halves. Though for many years there have been only the junior varsity team for the ninth and tenth grade, this year the ninth graders were able to have a team of their own to show what they can do on the court. This way it would give the freshman and sophomores more playing time and let them have more experience for when it came time to play on the varsity level.

To start this year off, some sports got to have their own freshman team including the girl's basketball team. "I think having a J.V. and a freshman team is good in some ways because it gives more people the chance to play and more experience on the court," said freshman Chauntee Schuler.

Having a freshman basketball team this year helped others learn more about themselves on the court and experience better basketball skills for themselves and help out their teammates. "I think the freshman basketball team was good

because it helped people to learn more about basketball skills," said freshman Jwan Ellis. Teammate freshman Zavia Gaines agreed, "I think it was good because it gives the players a chance to show their skills."

"I thought that is was good because it gave more girls the chance to play but it makes it harder to make it next year," said sophomore Ali Haney. "I thought that having a freshman team was a very good idea," said varsity captain senior Melinda Madison, "I wish that when I was a freshman we had a freshman team that I way I would have had a little more practice before playing on the varsity level."

Even though having a freshman team made it a lot easier for everyone to get their playing time, some might feel left out the group. "In some ways, some freshman might have felt that they were being separated from the players on the J.V. team," added Schuler, "But that is not that bad."

beginnings

score

4 - 14

BOX

WE

OPPONENT

THEY

17

Charlottesville

73

22

Goochland

30

28

Goochland

30

9

Fauquier

38

13

Charlottesville

54

15

George Mason

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25

George Mason

47

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Orange

27

30

King George

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19

Fauquier

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Caroline

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King George

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Caroline

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James Monroe

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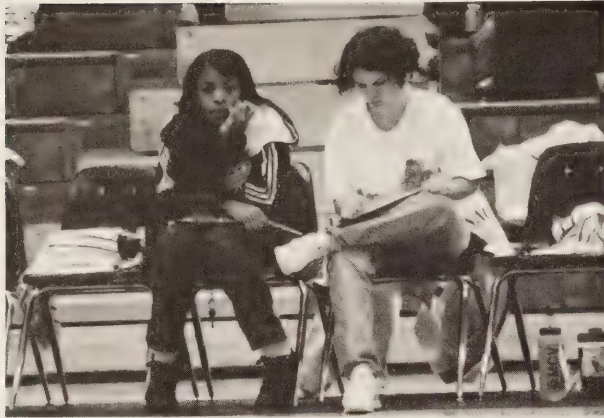
Louisa

36

Blocking an opposing team member, junior Serena Carter tries to get the control of the ball for her team.



Observing the techniques of the team member, sophomore Nicole Adams and senior captain Melinda Madison view the game observantly.



During a game against Caroline, senior Katie Miller aggressively battles for control of the ball.



Traditionally, before each game the basketball team sings the national anthem.

Awareness and cautiousness are important to passing during a game. Katie Cushing and Becca Miller carefully watch the ball's next move.



FIRST

Shooting their way to the big hoop. With the hard practices and the talent they had on the court, the varsity girl's basketball team was able to make to the regionals and prove to everyone that Spotsy goes all the way and never stops and that they never gives up no matter how hard the competition is.

"I think the team worked real hard this season and our team deserved to make it to regionals," said junior Cathy Pritchett, "I just wish that we could have went all the way to give us the state title for girl's basketball." "I think it a very good accomplishment for the team because we were the first team that they could remember to make it to the regionals," said senior Melinda Madison. "Without all the great talent that we had on the team this year I don't know if we would have made, but it also had a lot to do with the long and hard practices

that we had," added Madison.

Though talent played a major role in making it to the regionals, some players believe it had to do with the hard practices and the dedication of the team.

"This year the team was real dedicated to making it to all of the practices on time and making sure we gave one hundred percent whether it was a game or just at practice," said junior Serena Carter, "I think that played one of the major roles of why we made it to the regionals." "I think the team showed a lot of dedication this year because we all showed a lot of effort with everything that we did and we really helped each other out when help was needed," added Madison.

With out the hard practices, talent, and much dedication, the basketball season would have ended at the championship game.

journey

	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
score 7 - 1 1 BOX	38	Charlottesville	66
	45	Goochland	32
	46	Goochland	40
	38	Gauquier	42
	28	Charlottesville	69
	38	George mason	65
	37	George Mason	66
	47	Orange	58
	44	King George	36
	59	Fauquier	50
	57	Caroline	27
	29	James Monroe	68
	35	Louisa	59
	53	Orange	56
	26	King George	36
	43	Caroline	40
	45	Hames Monreo	38
	26	Louisa	56

Over come by excitement at the Homecoming game senior Lindsey McGhee cheers loudly. Sophomore Eryn Rodney claps in time with the beat of the cheer.(photo by Nikloe Swaney)

With huge smiles, junior Windsor Hall and senior Sandra Nichols show thier spirit. (Nikole Swaney)



"Number One!" shouts junior Robin Porter at the homecoming game. (Nikole Swaney)



Members of the varsity and junior-varsity squads work together to cheer on the team to victory .(Holly Duran)



LABELED

They are stereotyped as ditsy, dumb girls with short skirts, but they think these stereotypes are undeserved. They're cheerleaders and believe it or not, they work hard for their grades.

Sophomore Lauren Jones, a winter varsity cheerleader, spends at least two hours on her homework every night and she's tired of being known as dumb. "I think it's wrong. Just because we wear short skirts and jump up and down doesn't mean — stupid. Cheerleading is actually very hard," she said.

Those stereotypical days of 'Totally' and 'For Sure' are over. Today's cheerleaders generally have a high grade point average and many believe education is very important in life. "If you're not educated you won't get a good job. Education is the basis of life," Jones said.

"I think education is very important because it's what gets you places," said senior

Jessica Bruce, a fall varsity cheerleader.

Students and faculty differ on their opinions. "Most cheerleaders are very intelligent," sophomore Ryan McDonnell said. "They are the same as other students. They aren't any ditsier; they're just regular students," said Alyse McLeod, a science teacher. Sophomore Brooke McCormick, a fall junior varsity cheerleader, agrees. "These stereotypes are very dumb, because most cheerleaders are on the honor roll and involved in school activities," McCormick said.

However, not everyone agrees. "Some cheerleaders are ditsy in a sense that they don't stop cheering in school," said sophomore Chris Cornwell.

Cheerleading coach Natalie Wright said, "The cheerleaders have to meet the same standards as other sports do. They work very hard for their grades and the stereotypes that are put on them are greatly undeserved."

wrong

DID YOU KNOW....

About one hundred years ago students at Ivy League colleges wanted to find some way to cheer their teams. They started to yell such things as "rah, rah, rah sis boom bah" to get the team excited and pepped up. Their idea worked. The teams responded and it gave birth to a new sport, cheerleading.

Cheering her team to victory, junior Mary Anne Sorenson wiggles her fingers in a symbol for spirit. (Nikole Swaney)

EVERLASTING

Trough the glory of winning a fine when I woke up," Shannon said. game, scoring the winning touch-down, or any touchdown, and drenching the coach with the ice water from the water jug, junior varsity football players receive numerous scars. Though the team is not as recognized as the Varsity team, they still endure the same hardships as the varsity team.

"JV was harder than varsity because of all the running we did last year, but the people are a lot bigger and hit a lot harder than varsity," junior and former Junior varsity team member Joey Shannon said. Having played football for Spotsy for three years, Shannon has had his share of injuries.

"I was hurt in our last game when I got slammed on my head, but I was

Shannon Had memories he cherished from JV football.

"My most memorable moment was when I scored a two point conversion," he said.

The junior varsity team consists of freshmen and sophomores who try out and are chosen by the head Coach.

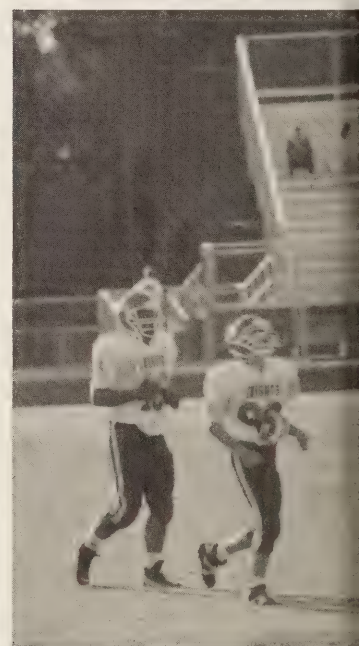
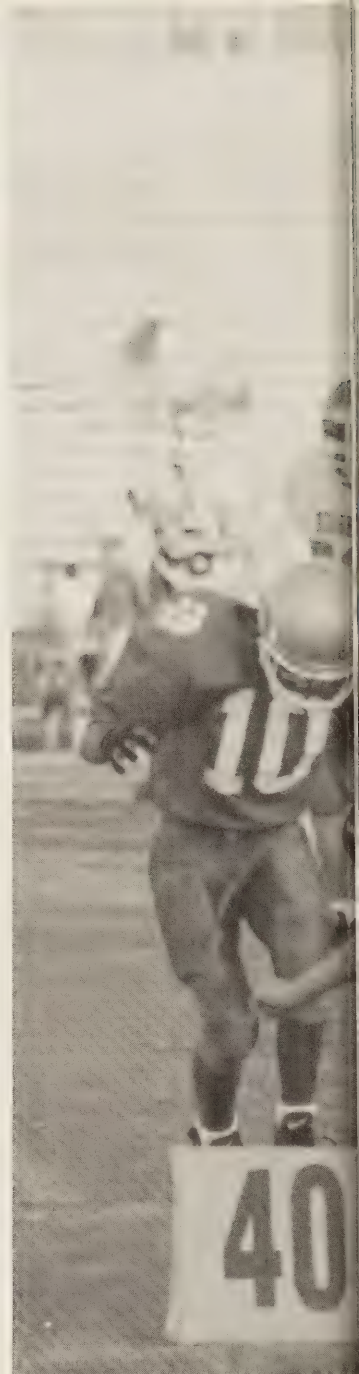
Differences appeared during Junior varsity and varsity football games.

"One of the major differences was the size of our crowds. On JV we'd had a couple of parents, but on varsity, we had half the county coming to our games," Shannon said.

Though a player may be in the middle of the action or in the middle of the bench, JV football can be a worthwhile experience for future football players.

scars

	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
SCORE 8-2 BOX	6	COURTLAND	14
	6	LIBERTY	28
	28	COURTLAND	20
	34	NORTH	22
	28	STAFFORD	14
	34	BROOKE POINT	12
	54	ORANGE	0
	32	KING GEORGE	12
	35	CAROLINE	6
	34	JAMES MONROE	22
		LOUISA	



Awaiting the return kick, Spotsy's player number seventy-seven leads the team to receive the ball (Photo by: Ryan Mason).



After making a good play, Spotsy's team makes a good tackle (Photo by: Ryan Mason).



Attempting to catch the Courtland player, Spotsy's defense chases after him vigorously (Photo by: Ryan Mason).

After making a touchdown, the Knights kick off the ball to the opposing team (Photo by: Ryan Mason).

During a scrimmage against Courtland, the JV football team gathers around a team member as he tackles a Courtland player (Photo by: Ryan Mason).

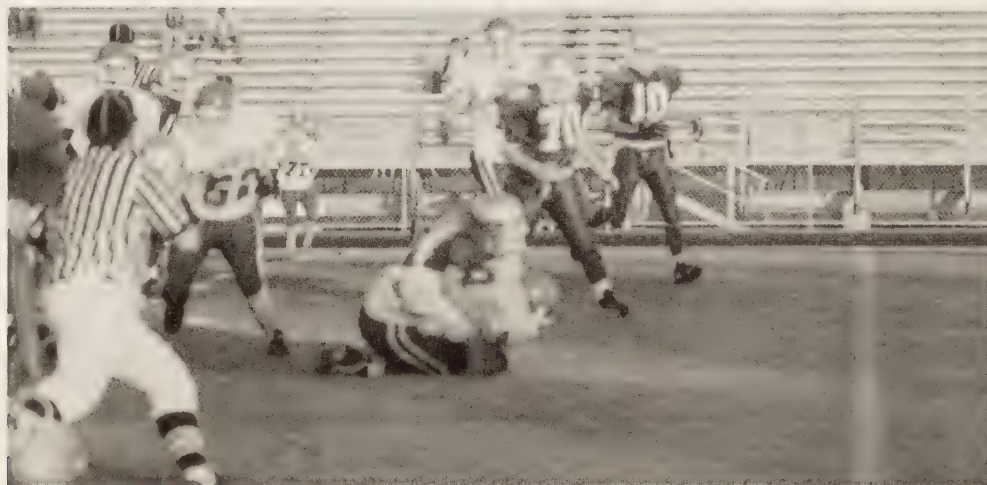
Lunging at the opposing King George team member, Jonathan Parker, Chris Cornwell preforms with grace.(photo by: Nikole Swaney)



During a pre-game practice session Derek Baskerville and Anthony Gaines warm up together.(Photo by: Nikole Swaney)



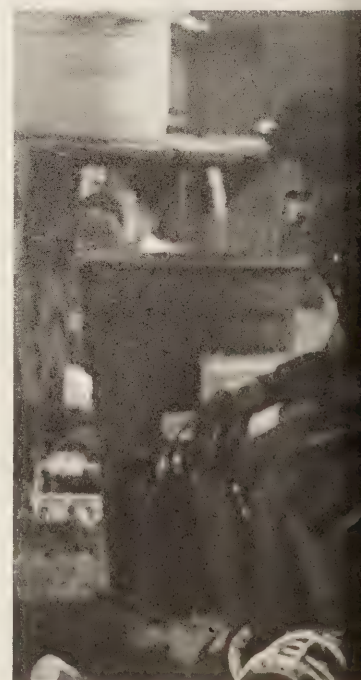
Rejoicing after a spectacular play, Derek Baskerville and Wes Coleman slap hands in celebration.(Photo by: Ryan Mason)



The virtues of strength and agility contribute to the many skills possessed by the varsity football team.(Photo by: Ryan Mason)



Relaxing after a strenuous maneuver, Alonzo Woolfolk and Sharron Byrd collapse on the bench.(Photo by Ryan Mason)



HARD

Tackel, punts and the playoffs. While the football team wasn't the team favored to go to the playoffs, they wowed the spectators with going as far as they did. Even though they did make it to the second round of the playoffs they still had mixed feelings, joy, and anger.

"It felt pretty good because no one respected us because of area teams like Jayem and Caroline that people thought were going to be the top notch teams," senior Wes Coleman said.

Fellow senior Alonzo Woolfolk agreed that the feeling was a great one, and beating the odds was equally as rewarding.

"We tried not to think about the odds because they meant nothing. Like coach Coleman said, 'In the playoffs the worst team can beat the best team.'," Woolfolk said.

Although the team went farther than most would have assumed and the majority

of the team did feel good, some members felt upset.

"I felt good, but it wasn't the feeling I wanted because we didn't go far enough," senior Chuck Tolson said.

While joy and sadness may have been the feelings, some team members felt others felt the joy of bonding with other team members.

"We really did bond," senior Goerge Battistelli stated.

While the team did overcome obstacles, and played as a team, senior Mike Banks felt as if more could have been done. "I knew we had the players to do it with, but the question was if we wanted to do it."

The football team showed their thirst for victory and strived to make it to the top. Perhaps the next year team will go farther, for "practice makes perfect," and the teams Hard Contact makes them the best they can be.

contact

	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
score	20	CHANCELLOR	7
	7	COURTLAND	10
	35	TABB	41
	27	NORTH STAFFORD	14
8-4	14	BROOKE POINTE	7
	26	ORANGE	14
	28	KING GEORGE	27
	14	CAROLINE	7
	7	J.M.	28
BOX	22	LOUISA	15
	16	GREENSVILLE	6
	14	YORK	28

ATHLETIC

To be art or not to be art that is the question members of the dance team face. While dance classes in college fall into the physical education category, dance isn't always considered a sport, even by dancers themselves.

"Dance is a sport," junior Jessica Holloway said "It takes a lot of stamina to do. It's not as easy as people think or let on. Anything with movement is a sport."

While dance could be considered a sport some members of the dance team say it is an art form, because of its beauty and elegance.

"Dance is a form of art, it's a very creative talent for some people," said freshman Amanda Ross.

Art or sport, the argument could go on forever, however some members feel as if dance team is both and

more.

"You use dance in every part of athletics," said freshman Kristi Morgan, "some football coaches even send their players in ballet classes."

Junior Leah Hildabrant agrees with Morgan, "Dance Team is more than just a form of art or a sport. It's a club, it's friendship, it's an organization unlike any other. In a way Dance Team is everything, sport, art, club, and class considering some of the steps we learn have names derived from french words. Dance team is sort of an athletic beauty."

Sport or art or both, it's up to the dancer to distinguish the difference for themselves and decide in their own hearts and minds what exactly Dance Team means and is to them.

beauty

"Dance Team is more than just a art form or a sport. Its a club, its a friendship, an organization unlike any other. Dance Team is sort of an athletic beauty."- Leah Hildabrant (Team manager).





Members of the Dance Team warm up before they practice their routines. Warmups are important to keep from getting injured. (photo by: Meghann Scully)



Resting during the five minute rest time allowed by the team Christ McQuillien and Holly Doran talk about thre routine and what needs to be workrd on. (photo by: Meghann Scully)

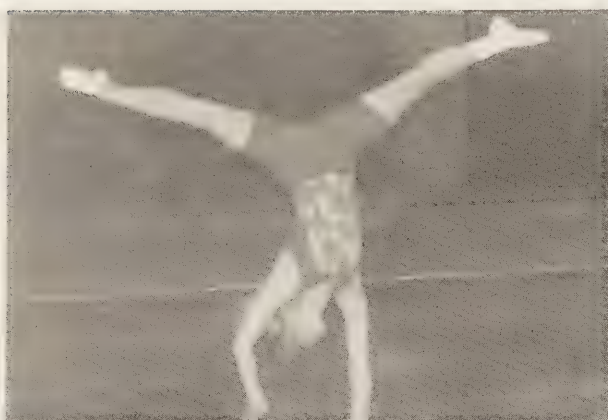


Ilana Ramos, Mellisa Sullivan and Holly Doran practice their pom-pom routine, while getting ready for a basketball game, the team proforms at both football and basketball games (photoby: meghann Scully)

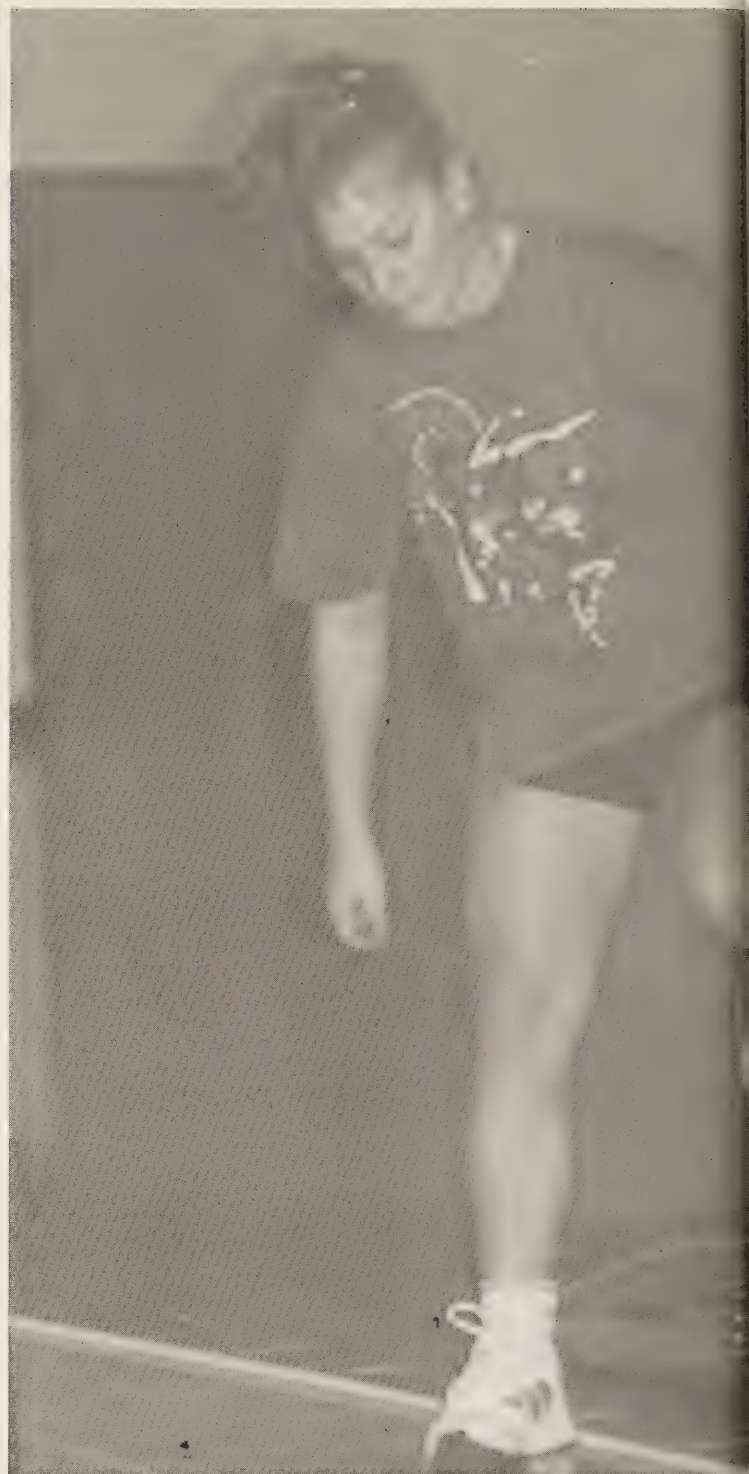
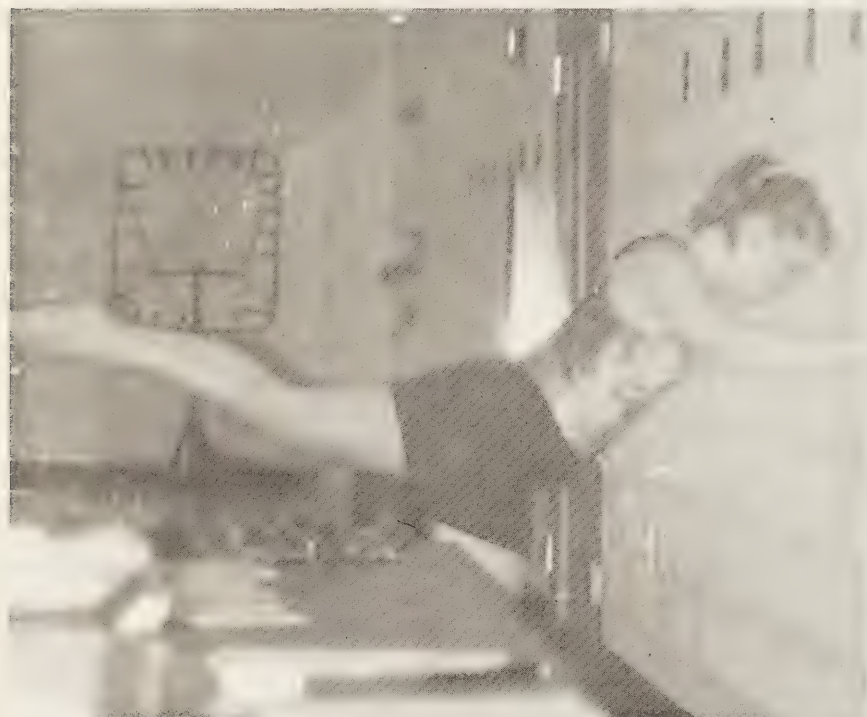
Goofing off before an after school practice Melissa Sullivan shows sprit and spunk. (photo: Meghann Scully)

Meghann Scully, Nicole Brooks, Lindsay Carr, Holly Doran, Carol Colon, Melani Wharton, Jennifer Gill, Tiffany Grey, Rebecca Shoemaker, Chrissy Mccuillian, Jennifer Machokta, Dana Beatty, Ilana Ramos, Christinia Beatty, Kristi Morgan, Amanda Ross, Jenny Van Reanen, Vicki Fuller, Melissa Sullivan. Not pictured: Jessica Holloway, Leah Hildabrant.

Senior Laura George stretches in order to be ready for a tough practice.



Senior Lindsay McGee demonstrates her flexibility as she warms up.



Stretching to prepare mentally for her meet Senior Laura George concentrates.



Front: Courtney Andrews, Kim Whitenack, Ali Wutring. Back: Laura George, Lindsay McGee, Dara Smith, Maryanne Sorenson, Coach Norris

Freshmen Ali Wutring, Kim Whitenack, and Courtney Andrews help roll out the mat for the floor routines.



LAND

Balance beams, uneven bars, and mat routines. All of these gymnastics events took a lot of hard work and dedication. Many students were willing to put forth the effort, as they prepared for exceptional performances. With excited team members, winning Districts was an easy goal to obtain.

The other teams were very competitive. However, it was by utilizing everyone's individual talents that success was won. Because of the team's good reputation, many people were enthusiastic about trying out for the team.

Lindsay McGee, a gymnast for fourteen years, noted that experience and a will to achieve was needed to do well in gymnastics. "Flexibility and strength is essential. We use every muscle in our body more than any other sport," said McGee.

The practices demanded a lot of hard

work but it was well worth it. "Everyday is like a meet for us. Our endurance is the key," said senior Laura George. Gymnastics was unique because the participants had to concentrate all the time. "It's really more of a thinking sport," freshman Kim Whitenack said. Senior Dara Smith added that gymnastics was also about agility and being artistic.

In order to prepare mentally for a meet Smith prays. "I ask that no one gets hurt and that everyone is successful," said she. Being mentally ready was just as important as the physical aspect of training. "Keeping high hopes no matter what the odds is really important," said senior Laura George.

After dedicating years of blisters, sore muscles and time to their unique and demanding sport, gymnasts have truly earned their title.

perfect

Quote
BOX

"If I want to do really well, then I have to concentrate all the time and be fully focused."

-Laura George

SWEAT

Sweat it out! This could quite possibly be the motto for the Spotsy wrestling team. The members of the team drop weight to stay in a particular weight class. Methods of dropping weight vary between wrestlers.

Common methods of dropping weight are standing on your head, spitting, and the most well known: sweating by working hard. The average amount of weight a wrestler has to drop before a match is approximately 3 pounds.

Some methods of weight loss are more efficient than others, though they are all effective for wrestlers. Methods are used for quick weight loss before a match in order to qualify for their class, though daily weight loss is also necessary.

"The strangest method I've ever

used is taking ex-lax and getting naked on the scale," said senior John Flaherty.

Some methods used may be strange to the lay person, but are common to wrestlers.

"I don't even know what dropping weight is," said sophomore Abby Stover.

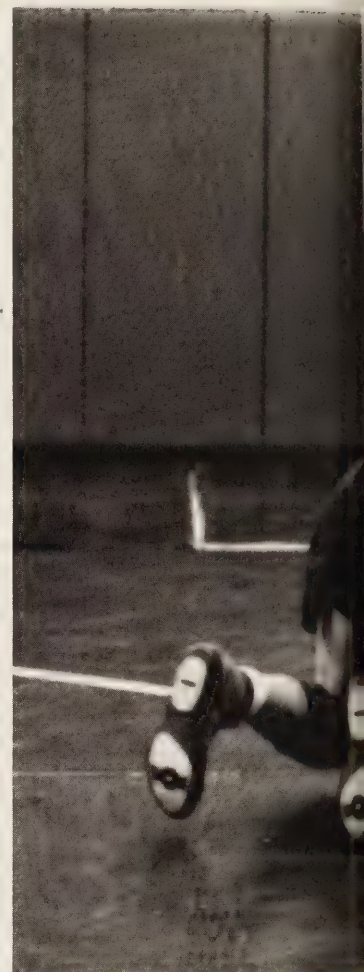
Wrestlers must drop weight on a regular basis, so it is common for them. Flaherty said that the most weight that he had to drop was ten pounds in one and a half days in order to prepare for a meet.

"A Wrestler is more competitive in a lower weight class. They are stronger than their opponent," senior George Battistelli said. Wrestlers will always continue to drop weight to remain competitive.

it out

"You could pick up anyone off the street, make them eat healthy and exercise everyday and they could lose ten to twelve pounds, easy. But if they don't have the heart they will never keep the weight off and they could never be a wrestler."

-Team Captain George Batistelli



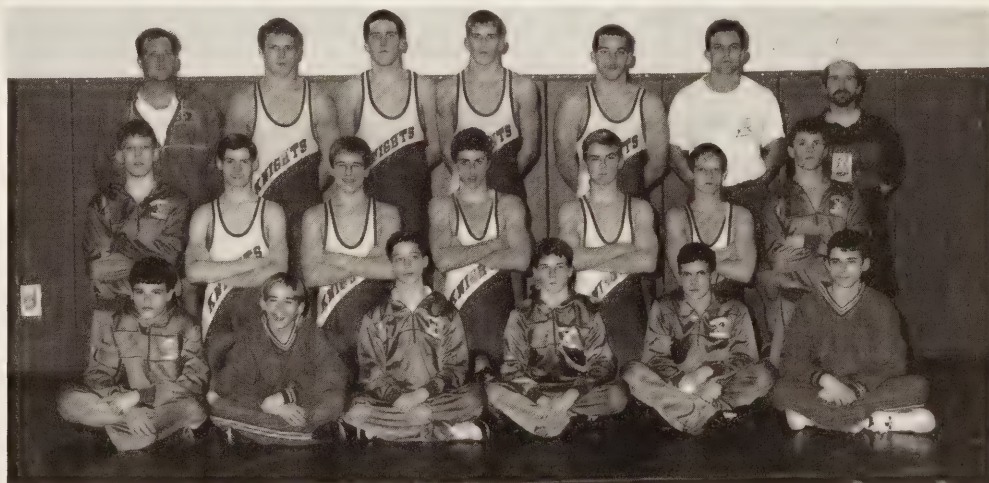
Senior wrestler, George Battistelli and his partner assume the position.



Practice makes perfect for wrestlers, so they practice as much as they can.



During practice, the wrestlers attempt to place his opponents on the mat.



Stopping to listen, senior Matt Clements and his partner look up at their coach.

row1: (skip), (skip), Dan Kirk, Joey Shannon, (skip), Jamie Prosser row 2: 9Skip), Brian Snyder, (Skip), George Battistelli, Michael Woodcock, (skip), Jack Saville row 3: Head Coach Ron Petrie, Charlie Jessee, Jason Kula, Matt Clements, David Anthes, Coach Hubert, Coach Jeff Stuart

Clapping their hands, senior Ladun Olaseni-Asaramo, and juniors Serena Carter and Cathy Pritchett keep the beat.

Attempting to get the crowd involved, varsity cheerleaders, Kim Vance, Cathy Pritchett, Kathryn Seay, Serena Carter, and Ladun Olaseni-Asaramo cheer on the team.



Cheering the team to victory, JV captain, Erin Criste, and Crystal Grooms show their spirit.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Crystal Grooms, Veronica Crockett, (2nd row) Erin Criste, Megan Edwards, Racheal Edwards, (top row) Maria Atkins, Katie McCloud, Jennifer Herriot, Kristen Larimer, Annie Ivan, (not pictured: Karen McLeod)



CROWDLESS

Shouting for attention got a little old for the winter cheerleading squads when there was no response from the crowd. Jumping around and vocalizing to their extreme were too exhausting for the squad when there was no pay back.

"There was always one group of people that we depended on at every game. They were one of the players family and they always cheered along with us. It's nice to know some people listen to us," senior Rachel Paxton, varsity captain, said.

"The cheerleaders are there for the guys and so is the crowd. I think we need better communication between the crowd and us. If we could all work together, I bet the boys would play a whole heck of a lot better," sophomore Lauren Jones, a varsity cheerleader, said.

It's not the size of the crowd that was a problem for the crowd support. "We always had a big crowd for every game and certain families and groups were always there that supported us. There was Petey Lewis's family,

members of the boy's JV Basketball, and the JV cheerleaders that were always there and we really appreciated that. It's just hard to do our job when our job includes the crowd. We just want to support the team the best we can," senior Kristen Southerland, a varsity cheerleader said.

"We always have a small crowd so we try to just do our best at cheering on the team. We focus more on the team hearing us than the crowd," said sophomore Erin Criste, JV captain, said.

Sophomore Racheal Edwards, another JV captain, agreed. "We have some help from the varsity cheerleading but that's only at the end of the game. We have a lot of fun out there, though, because we don't have all the pressure as a varsity game," she said.

That's what it's all about for the most part, having fun, said some cheerleaders. "We try to make the most of each game and always have a great time, regardless of the crowd," said junior Kathryn Seay, a varsity cheerleader.

cheers



Varsity Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Megan Young, Rachel Paxton, (2nd row) Karen Swann, Kim Vance, Cathy Pritchett, Omoladun Olaseni-Asaramo, Kristen Southerland, (top row) Lisa Eggleston, Jessica Landry, Lauren Jones, Kathryn Seay, Serena Carter

Sophomore Karen McLeod cheers for the defense at the Sposty vs. King George game.

Grade

"Dumb Jock" often refers to student athletes. Is this stereotype fact or fiction?

The image of a big, arrogant, less-than-bright brute leads most people to believe that athletes are poor students. However, that is not the case on Spotsylvania High School's J.V. basketball team.

Every year many students try out for a place on one of the school's basketball teams. To be eligible for this privilege, a student must pass at least four classes each six weeks, with a minimum of two C's. Luke Mcann a sophomore on the boys J.V. basketball team said, "I try hard to get good grades so every year I can try out for basketball."

Of the 400 students that participate in athletics about 20 of those students are cut from athletics because of poor grades. Barney Finn, a sophomore on the J.V. basketball team said, "I have to work harder to get the grades I want because basketball takes up so much time."

Athletic Director, Steve Dials, said, "If students can't keep their grades up then they do not need to be out practicing when they could use that valuable time to study." Varsity Head Coach, Allan Dunn, said, "Student athletes should be above a regular student and should be expected to get the grades necessary to play."

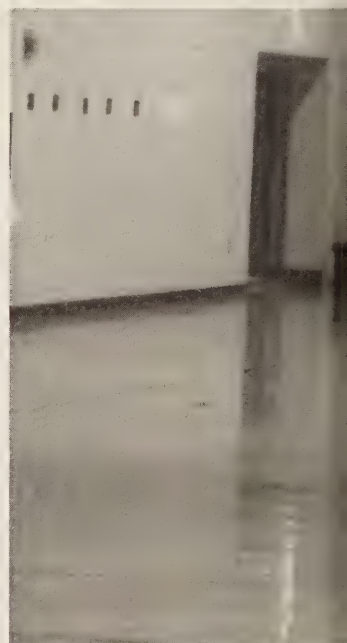
Jamie Watson, a sophomore on the J.V. basketball team said, "In order to play sports you need to have good grades." Chris VanHorn, a sophomore on the boys J.V. basketball team agreed, "I always emphasize grades over athletics because my parents will ground me if I don't."

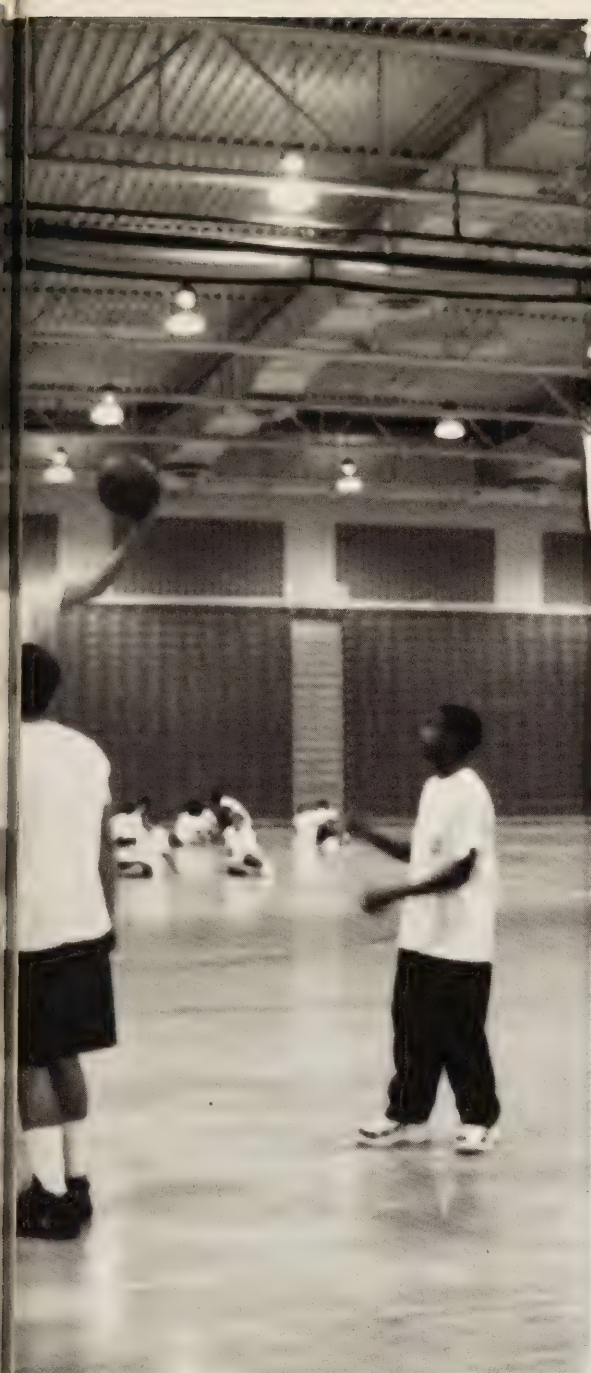
Like many other basketball players, Korey Johnson, a freshman on the J.V. basketball team realizes the importance of participating in extra curricular activities such as in basketball, but realizes that, "Grades and school work have to come first."

trouble

"I get good grades because I show effort in my work."

John Schoch '99





The JV boys used there gym period to get a little extra practice. Lucas McCann goes up strong to get his rebound (photo by Jennifer Humpries).

Sharing some quality time during lunch sophomores Randell Carter, Lucas McCann, Chris VanHorn enjoyed a little time together talking about the game from the night before (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).



Freshman Basketball: Row 1: Lee Stiltner, Tim Booth, Chris Yarrington, Bobby Kulina, Ryan Nougat, Andrew Joos. Row 2: Brandon, Chris Rice, Glen Sternevanent, Robert Brown, Rachel Wolfrey (manager), Coach Harper.



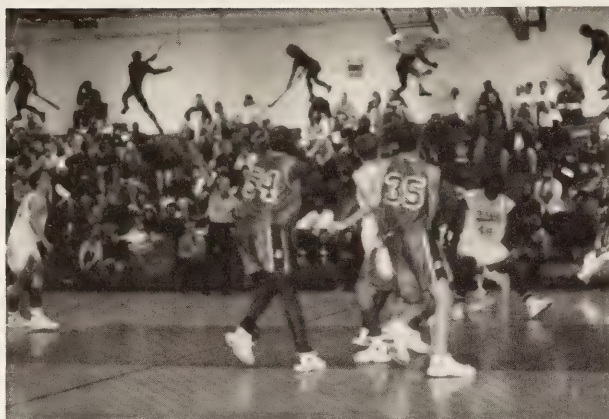
Tyrone Mason held the ball until he found an open man. He even manages to crack a smile before he gets rid of the ball (photo by: Jennifer Humphries).

J.V. Basketball Sean Hammond, Chris Van Horn, Randell Carter, Tommy Turner, Tyrone Adams, Corey Johnson Row 2: Evante Talley, Barney Finn, Kevin Hepman, Keith Minor, John Schoch Nicole Adams (manager). Row 3: Coach Hampton, Clinton Reynolds, Jamie Watson, Lucas McCann, Coach Byrd.

Going up strong, junior Mallie Stevens powers over Joe Gibson and Mike Crowe to get the rebound during practice (photo by: Nikole Swaney)



Mallie Stevens (#54) and Jason Dunn (#35) work on getting position for the rebound.



Varsity Boy's Basketball: (bottom row) Mallie Stevens, Mike Crowe, Mike Banks, C h r i s Washington, Steve Tyler, (2nd row) E v a n t e Talley(manager), Coran Gary, Jason Dunn, Joe Gibson, Chris, Nicole Adams, (top row) Coach Lane Byrd, Coach Mr. Hampton, Eric Taylor, Coach Allen Dunn, Ali McCullough (manager)



Senior Jason Dunn bumped and pushed his way through the lane to get position for the rebound before King George did.



DUE

For two long years the boys' basketball team worked for recognition they deserved. But their hard work ironically did not pay off, ending with disappointing seasons for the team. Things changed just slightly and the team had a whole new outlook.

"The team plays with a lot of confidence and size. I'm very proud to have played for four years and have a successful last year," senior Mike Banks said about the team's atmosphere.

Their stamina for hard work improved greatly. "We work harder than last year. It's a big difference from being in last place to being in first place," senior Eric Taylor said.

Supporting the team was not as motivating when there wasn't much to root for one year ago. "I didn't go as frequently last year because the team didn't seem as enthusiastic about the games. This year it's a lot different. I enjoy the games, they're really exciting. The

team looks like they're proud to be out there and fighting for their number one title," said senior Natalie Beasley.

Playing to the sound of an excited crowd made the game all worth playing. "When we were losing we didn't have as big of a crowd, but this year it's different. The crowd yelling and screaming always gives me a boost to play harder," junior Petey Lewis said.

"I feel good about the team and the season this year. We've really come together as a team and play some good ball out on the court. I think we have really improved since last year," junior Chris Washington said.

Inexperience didn't show through during a game, but the team was actually very young. "We only have three seniors on the team, but I think that makes us work harder. We need to have the experience that all the other varsity teams have which makes it difficult," sophomore Mike Crowe said

Success

US	OPPONENT	THEY
38	Stafford	57
70	Chancellor	67
68	Goochland	45
63	Fredericksburg Christian	52
76	Stafford	99
41	Courtland	58
78	Fredericksburg Christian	61
90	Goochland	63
70	Chancellor	51
69	Louisa	67
59	Courtland	67
71	King George	64
71	Caroline	75
66	Orange	64
68	James Monroe	70
93	Orange	71
75	King George	86
79	Caroline	58
77	James Monroe	81
84	Louisa	72

score

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BOX

Serve

Spike it! But we're not talking about the punch, with the newly formed girl's volleyball team coached by Mrs. Foranzo, plenty of "spikes" were being "served".

"It's great that they have a volleyball team here, the schools need more sports," freshman Chauntee Schuler said, "A lot of girls play volleyball in middle school and want to continue to play in high school."

Fellow freshman and team mate, Kristi Davis agrees that the team is a wonderful addition to the after school curriculum. "I've played for three years," Davis said, "And what I like best about it is you don't get killed like you do in Basketball." Having played for six years herself, junior Cleo Archie was totally siked about the new team, "It gives girls another

sport to do in the winter besides track and cheering."

Junior Katie Searle said she was eager to prove to the school that the volleyball team would last and could do well against schools that have had a team for a while. "Because it's our first year, not a lot of people knew about us, but we made our team work even without a lot of fans."

The love of volleyball wasn't the only reason sophomore Sarah Acors joined the team it was the value of a fitness opportunity, "Volleyball is a great way to stay in shape," Acors said, "Plus it gives the players more school spirit."

While love of money is the root to all evil, love of Volleyball is the route to fun and greater school spirit.

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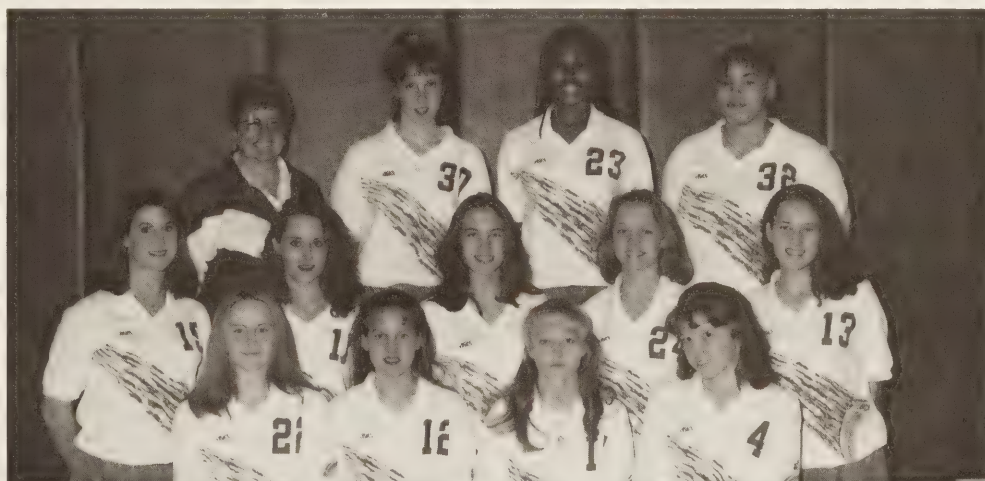
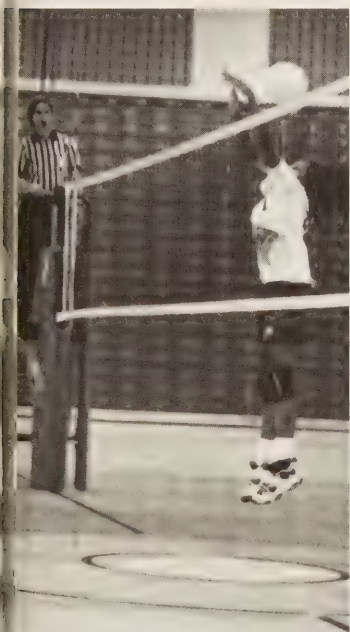
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11	ORANGE	15
5	LOUISA	15
5	FAQUIER	15
5	KING GEORGE	15
8	ORANGE	15
9	LOUISA	15
18	COLONIAL BEACH	16
8	KING GEORGE	15



Spotsy volleyball players serve the ball over the net, while the opposing team awaits to block the ball and keep it in the air. (Photo by: Emily Peal)



After serving the ball high into the air, junior Cleo Archie falls to her knees, raising herself just in time to see the ball soar toward the net. (Photo by Emily Peal)



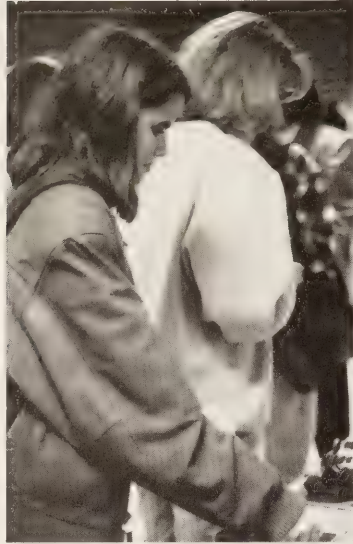
Chauntee Schuler grabs for the ball as it plummets for the ground on Spotsy's side of the net. (Photo by: Emily Peal)

Chauntee Schuler and Becca Miller watch as a member of the opposing team tries to keep the ball in play. (Photo by: Emily Peal)

Team Photo- front row left to right: Stephanie Rush, Katie Searle, Ashley Dillard second row: Hedi Kenner, Mary Esancy, Amanda Rice, Katie Biller, Kristi Davis Back Row: Coach Forzano, Sarah Acors, Chauntee Schuler, Cleo Archie

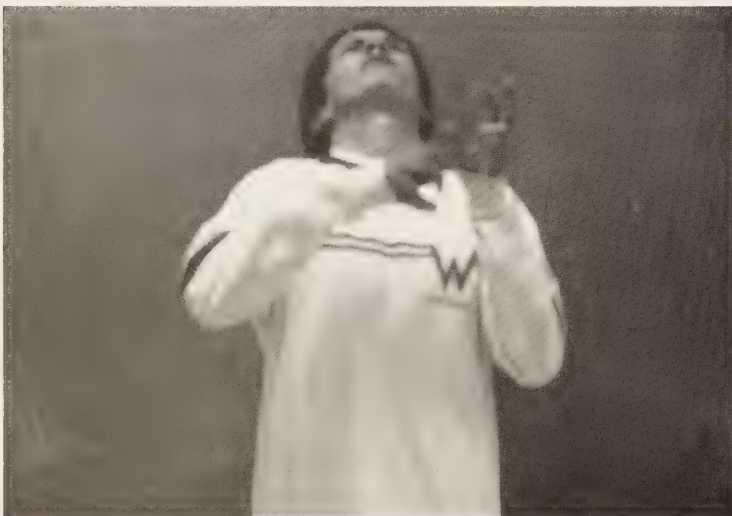


Showing her frustration, senior Bevin Strider is an active member in the Drama Club.



The Renaissance Club offers cookies to all students who earned cards.

Using the fax machine, Rashawn Watson is a big help in his classes.



Forensics member, senior Tom O'Halloran tells his story during practice.

Picking up trash, senior James Jett helps with the roadside clean-up.





Working together was a big aspect to all the clubs. The Key Club cleaned up the roads and collected food for the needy at Thanksgiving. The SCA worked to put together an enchanting homecoming and matched up students with their computer dating. FBLA took a trip to Planet Fun where the Renaissance has set up new Cosmic Bowling. Walking hand in hand made it all possible.



Setting up for the drive, seniors Amy Eiwen and Diana Falls place food out.



ART CLUB: Row1: Melanie Nelson, Holly Williams, Genny Ivan
Row 2: Archie Tyler, Teresa Tovar, James Coleman, Holly Newman
Row 3: Chris Lang, Mike Davis, Rick Bennett, Chris Reed



Drama Club: Row 1- Katie Moore, Janice Lopez, Stephanie Nash, Melanie Payne, Ali Duffy, Row 2- Emily Edmunds, Faith Morgan, Alison Ashwell, Julie Coleman, Kelly Vallance, Molly O'Halloran, Karen swann, Stephanie Stienburg, Nolan Whiteneck, Row 3-Becca Czarnecki, Liz Kirk, Kelley Kulina, Kim Vance, Alex Buchanan, Anna Beineck, Jonathon Eastidge, Norah Fick, Aaron Smith, Vanessa, Amy Wallace, Brook Mc Cormick, Row 4- Jenny Oliver, Ginna Priola, Beth Biscoe, Megan Crawford, Ronald Seidman, Sandra Nicholas, Tom O'Halloran, Barbara Hendelson, Jeanie Payne, Chris Spivey, Windsor Hall, Sarah Coleman, Tiffany, Ali McCullough, Chantay Schuller, Row 5- Kelly Flanagan, Thomas Jennings, Maragret, Chrissy Davison, Guy Eaves, Logan Holmes, Charlie Coleman, Bevin Strider, Heather Matthews, Estaleah Marrow, Sabrina Casaroti, Crystal Jewell, Andrea Sato, Dominic Ross



Battle of the Brains: Row 1-Melissa Blake, Virginia Prudom, Matt Furakawa, Derek Bauer, Row 2-Andrew Luck, Joe Caviglia, Matt Clements, Matt Childs



Conflict Mediators: Row 1- Jessica Bruce, Yasmeen, Bobby Kulina, Karen Swann, Angelica Smith, Melissa Eckerd, Kim Bridges, Row 2- Davina Miller, Kristen Southerland, Heather Cash, Diana Falls, Kelly Munley, Gina Dunlap, Laura Brooks, Adam Kelly, Row 3- Jenny Oliver, Beth Biscoe, Eric Motley, Ed Wutring, Kisoo Sung, Kyle Martin, Aimee Swisher



DECA: Row 1-Mrs. Lucas, Melissa Abed, Melissa Coleman, Sharee Coleman, Bethany Williams, Tracie Pennington, Melissa Williams, Chrissy Henson, Row 2- Hollie Smith, Randy Ennis, Brandy Bailey, Heather Cash, Erica Davis, Rob Pena, Gary Madison, Keith Kula, Row 3- John Filmeck, Corey Cisaneros, Wes Ferig, Jonessa Gipson, Brian MacIntosh, Chris Milhollen, Tina Dodson, Tierre Adams





Chorus: Row 1- Danielle Emerson, Tonya Williams, Jenny Catron, Carol Colon, Mary Beth Ritter, Row 2- Brittany Schultz, Casey Knight, Chasity Musselman, Michelle Wheatley, Row 3- G.T. Schooler, Steven Harrison, Sean Palmer, Mitchell Smith, Gary Cooper, Rob Pena.



Chorus: Row1-Shawna Bishop, Karrie Bishop, Katherine Esancy, Sharron, Khadesha, Niema Carter, Bonnie Shato Row -Jennifer Chewning, Jessica Wright, Jessica Smith, Daisy Duke, Jennifer Richardson, Melanie Wharton, Crystal Grooms, Row 3-Jennifer Gill, Janice Payne, Dianne Henderson, Chante Schuler,, Mary Esancy, Estaleah Marrow, Jennifer Holzshu, Jennifer Wissinger

DO'IN IT OUR WAY

1 Imagine getting a good grade for making faces or different voices? Well that is what Miss Kemberly Kems drama classes do! Drama is different form the traditional classes because they don't use chairs for one thing. Her students have more ability to move around. Kemp said, "We are alot louder than most classes." That is because they are doing skits, singing, dancing, and lots of other neat stuff.

The class is more performance based than anything, and everyone has to take participate. Some difficulties in drama are that some kids are not comfortable about getting up and performing in front of other peers. In

In drama Kemp grades her students on performance, and how well they participate.

Band, Jazz and Chorus are basically the same. Performed Based. "It's all about Performaning," said Miss Ryan.

In the Fine Arts section, Karen Pitts class is different form traditional classes because they draw, paint, and do ceramics. Pitts said, "Some of the students come into Fine Arts because they are more hands on, and exciting. Students tend to get more involved because they are put into an environment where everyone can be themselves."



Sophomore Heather Mathews and senior Dominic Ross act together.

Smiling, senior Bevin Strider, and juniors Lucas and Kelly Valance do a scene.



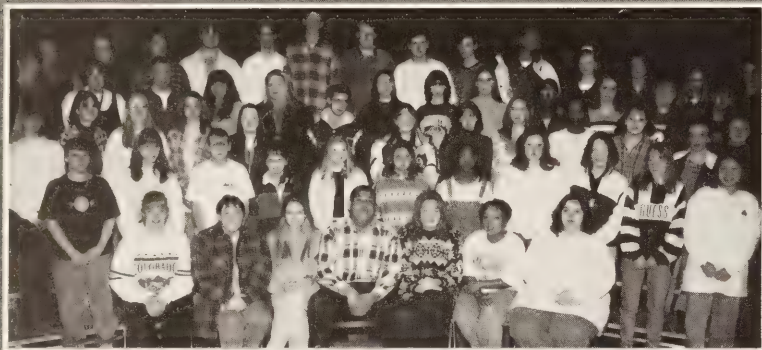
In a thinking position, senior Norah Fick, acts out her part in the play.



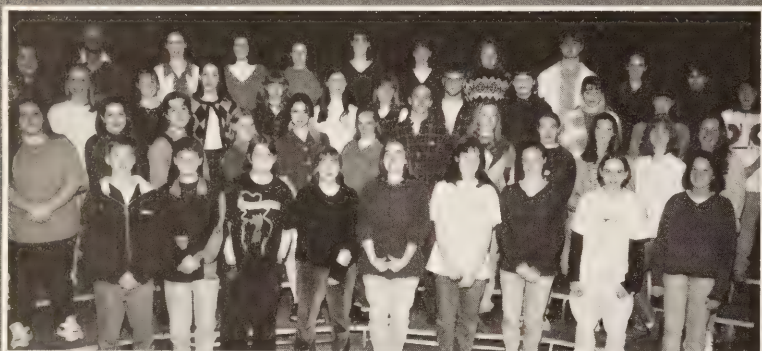
Forensics: Row 1- Kelly Munley, Anna Beineck, Kristen Southerland, Stephanie Thacker, Amy Wallace. Row 2- Mandy Duke, Jenny Crocker, Barbara Dennis, Nic Everts. Row 3- Sarah Green, Kelly Kulina, Marra Fairrow, Andrea Sato, Melanie Payne. Row 4- Sandra Nicholas, Tom O'Halloran, John Deoppe, Stephanie Cole, Renee Koch



FFA: Bobby Williams, David Burkhardt, Chris Simms, Richard Simms, Frankie Cox, Joey. Row 2- Justin Boggs, Melissa Atcherson, Dante, Neil Jones, Kenny McLeod, Denny Kelly, Hobey Taylor Row 3- Kevin, Eric Cruse, Eric, Dale Row 4- Patrick Dunavent, Garret Dicksonson, Joey Minton, Allen, Eston Turner, John Reeves, Row 5- Bobby Marks, Jason Beasley, Jason Castle, Jade Spicer, Guy Eaves, Donte Tyler, Rick Toms, Lex Knight, Walter Lamb, Ricky Jett



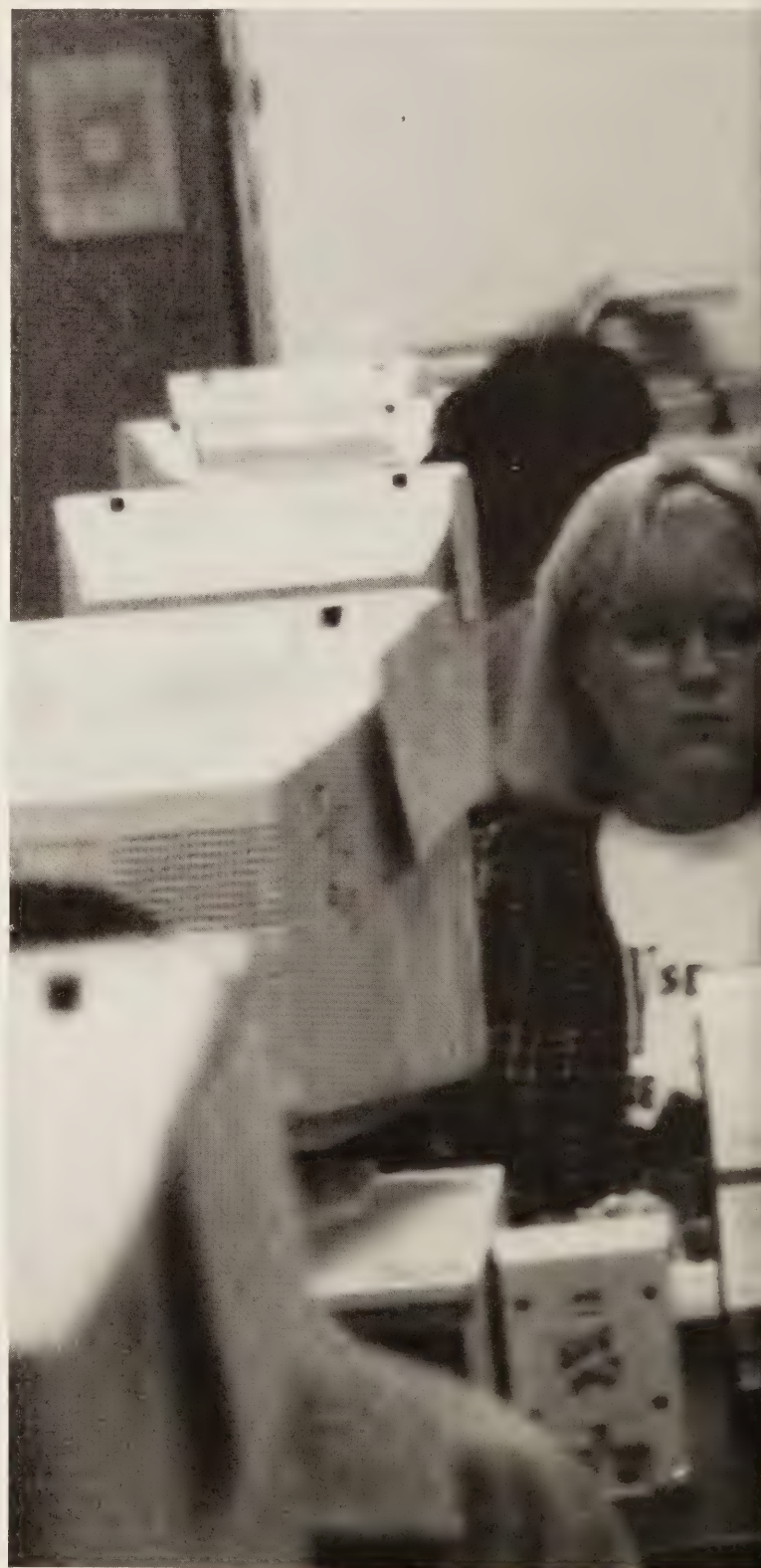
FBLA: Melanie Acors, Melanie Gardner, Whitney McCullough, Nicolas Tovar, Genia Sullivan, Carlene Ellis Row 2- Kim Kerns, Tanya Gibson, Sara Greene, Amy Wheeling, Rachel Brooks, Shana White, Stephanie Cox, Daniel Lion. Row 3- Cindy Tacos, Shawna Kroeger, Lindsey Seal, Thomas Jackson, Ileana Ramos, Stacy Hairfield, Sarah Edwards. Row 4- Eston Turner, Amanda Temple, Holly Newman, Misty Shatto, Jennifer Armstrong, Mary Escancy, Daisy Duke. Row 5- Melissa Williams, Brandon Peyton, Daniel Posey.



French Club: Row 1- Bobby Loma, Molly O'Halloran, Julie Coleman, Kelly Kulma, Elizabeth Kirk, Michael Smith, Melanie Edwards. Row 2- Dana Montgomery, Jessica Stapleton, Monica Robbins, Jessica Bruce, Sandra Nicholas, Norah Fick, Jack Saville, Geneva Ivan, Kara Robertson, Hope Markland, Robin Porter, Annie Ivan. Row 3- Jessica Masanz, Amanda Burge, Sarah Kennedy, Jeannie Payne, Amy Shaw, Kyle Martin, Katie Base, Vicki Fuller. Row 4- Sarah Coleman, Lenroy Banks, Laren Jones, Jennifer Becker, Allie McCulloch, Heather Mathews, Sabrina Casarati, Genia Sullivan, Brandon Peyton, Meghan Scully



Future Educators of America: Rena Jones, Matthew Sawyer, Melanie Payne





FFA: Row 1- Steve Maslock, Sabrina Newton, Jennifer Fay, Willie Walker, Ross Smith, Greg Shepherd, Juan, Richard Morrison. Row 2- Cody Harlow, David Saville, Brandon Wright, Missy Williams, Tommy Reasebeck, Josh. Row 3- Eston Turner, Guy Eaves, Chuck Lohr, Nick Quick, Larry Christopher, Paul Beedle, Ryan Carr. Row 4- Frankie Weaver, Heath Pierson, Rick Toms, Donte Tyler, Wes Fertig, Phillip Ventro, Chad Morris, Dwayne Cullers, Josh Hepler.



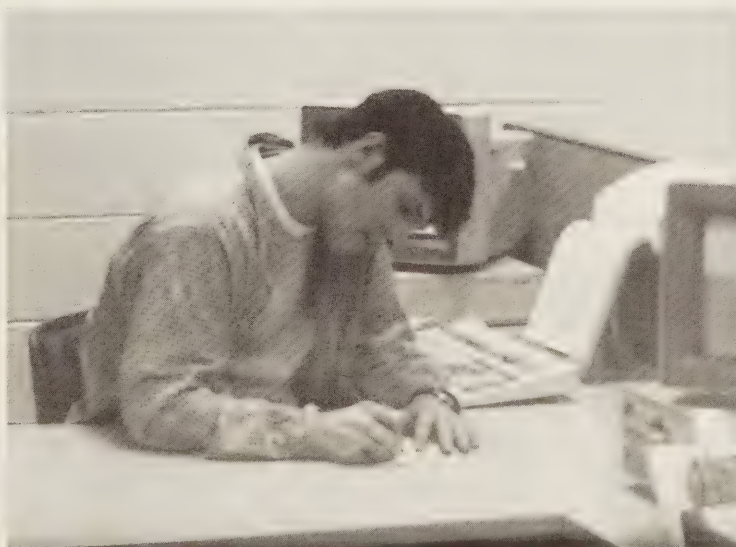
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MAKIN' IT EASY

Marketing is an elective class in which students learn about all of the different things that you do when you have a business or into a business and students are able to have an early release. In order to receive this release, you must have a steady job. Most of us know how difficult it is to attend school and work on a regular basis but marketing makes it possible. This is why the marketing program was formed. In order to be enrolled in this class, you must be a junior or a senior. Many students feel as if this program benefits them in many ways. Junior Terra Billiard said “

The marketing department works

with students in training for work, balancing a job, and evaluating day to day performance on the job. Junior Jeff Counts feels that marketing is preparation for the future, and is more confident about surviving in the real world. Don't forget that there's two sides to every story. Some fellow students feel as if students are only taking the class for the early release. Such students feel this is unfair because they are forced to attend school all day. Maybe one day they'll understand that the class teaches skills that are necessary for success that everybody must learn sometime in life and this class is a great way to do it.



Senior Sherry Flagg glances at her book as she types her assignment for the day.



Senior Laurie Brandt studies her notes before a test in her marketing class.

Senior Chris Spivey jots down a few notes down during his business class.



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MAKIN' CHANGES

There was a major change which affected all the schools in Spotsylvania County. A new and enthusiastic superintendent helped the school year begin on a good note.

Dr. Sue Burgess received her doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and also attended the University of Ohio. Having previously lived in Hanover county, this was her first year in Spotsylvania opening the doorway to new challenges. Dr. Burgess has been in education for twenty-three years, ten and a half of which have been spent in classroom teaching. Classes in yearbook, newspaper, English, Social Studies, and classes for the gifted and talented gave her a wide variety of experiences.

There were many factors in her decision to become involved in education but one influenced her more than the rest. "When I first entered school in 1956 I really never left. I loved working for and with the youngsters," said Dr. Burgess. Although she enjoys her job there are many challenges that rise in the course of her duties. Some major responsibilities that entail being a superintendent are transportation, coinciding school policy with state laws, and food distribution.

As with any system or programs there are room for improvements. Dr. Burgess has tried to implement many new school programs like the Governor's school. Also, a major adjustment trying to be resolved is the decrease in the number of students who do not continue their education past high school or those who drop out. "Whether it be through a two year college, four year college or a trade school, I would like to see students kept involved with the learning

process," she said. In fact, she still continues to take classes in order to upgrade her knowledge in order to stay up with the continual advance of technology. Progress in updating school's technological advanced are being expediently carried out in order to stay up with the continual advance of technology. For a student in such a time of fast pace learning and industry, it is possible to feel overwhelmed and many times helpless in decision making, but Dr. Burgess is adamant that students do have a voice in the world. It's possible to do just by becoming involved with school clubs, SCA, athletics, by writing newspaper editorials or by sending a letter to the principal voicing your opinions. "If there is something that a student does not like it is always helpful that instead of just making a complaint they also offer a solution to the problem.. That's really the way to bring on change," she continued.

Just because a student graduates from high school does not mean that the person has stopped learning. It is important to never stop educating yourself. One piece of advice that Dr. Burgess thinks is important for students today is to "become a life-long student and to apply yourself while taking advantage of the opportunities in technology that people in my day never had," she said.

Change is a controversial issue, sometimes good and sometimes bad. But innovative ideas from faculty, students and an involved leader, such as Dr. Burgess, are what success stories are made of.

Our Superintendent, Dr. Sue Burgess has worked hard to achieve her goals. we appreciate all her efforts involving our community.



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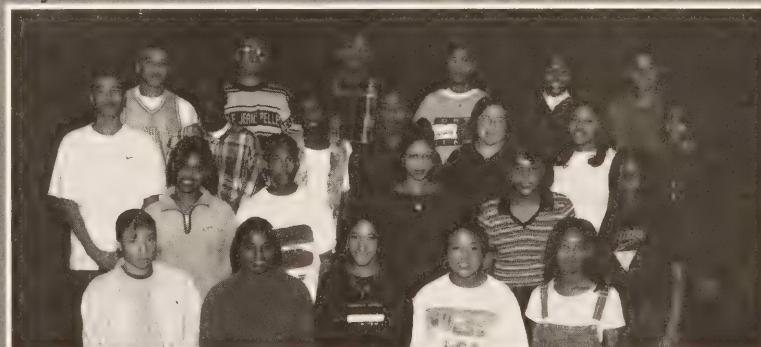
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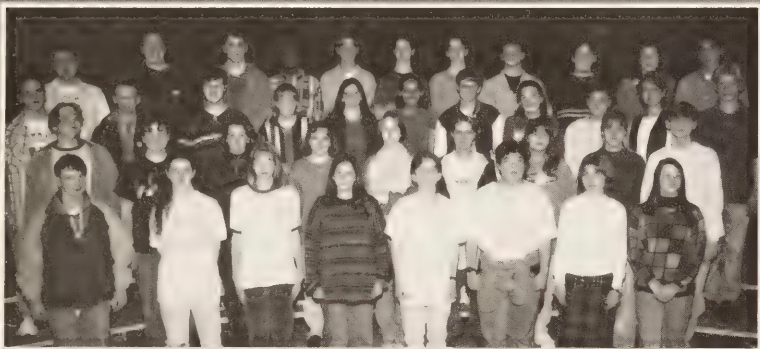
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WORK IN HARD

Community service isn't just a consequence of a driving ticket; helping others in the community is the Key Club's main goal. Through countless hours of hard work, members committed their time and effort and made the club more active than ever before.

Highway clean-ups, food drives, teacher appreciation projects, mistletoe grams, and the daily raising and lowering of the flag was enough to keep a club busy, but the officers wanted more. "Key Club's focus is helping others and the other officers and I have really tried hard to accomplish this through the many new

projects we have started. One of our new projects was a school-wide address and telephone directory," said club president senior Scott Smith.

Another new project was a Procter and Gamble program through which a birthday party was given once a month at Commonwealth Nursing Home. Every month club members baked cakes, took them to the center, and played games with the residents to celebrate that month's birthdays. "Many clubs visit nursing homes during Christmas and so we wanted to do something more year-round," said club treasurer junior Kelly Vallance.



Making sure it doesn't touch the ground, senior Scott Smith raises the flag.

At the food drive juniors Kelly Munley and Karen Swann sort can goods.



At the highway clean-up senior Mike Batts picks up trash off the side of the road.



Natural Helpers: Row 1: Vicky Yiasemides, Bobby Kulina, Angelica Smith, Karen Swann. Row 2: Stephanie Bridges, Mike Crow, Chris Cornwell, Mellissa Eckerd.



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CLIMBIN' HIGH

Climbing to new destinations. This year after not being in existence for some years, the hiking club a huge turn out with a lot of new members.

"I joined the hiking club because I thought hiking is fun even though I had never done it before," senior Kristen Southerland. "I heard such wonderful things about it from former members that I decided to give it a try and find out the truth for myself," added Southerland.

To start off the hiking club's year, the hiking club went to Mary's Rock in Blue Ridge Mountains to have their first '96-'97 hike.

"I had a lot of fun in the mountains," said senior Wes Coleman. "This was my first year going and I had a good time. The only thing that I didn't like about the hike is it was really cold."

Though the hiking club was not a club for some years, some wish they had the chance to be a part of the club one more time.

"I wish that this wasn't my last year so that I could be in the hiking club one more time" said senior Alonzo Woolfolk. "I had a good time on my first hike and I can't wait for more in the future."



Looking on, hiking club sponsor Diana Critchfield, enjoys her view of the mountain side at the end of her long hike.



Hiking up the steep terrain, sophomore Anna Bienenck and friend are ready to settle down at the top of the mountain.

Trailing through the forest, senior Amy Wheeling and company are following the trail to the top.



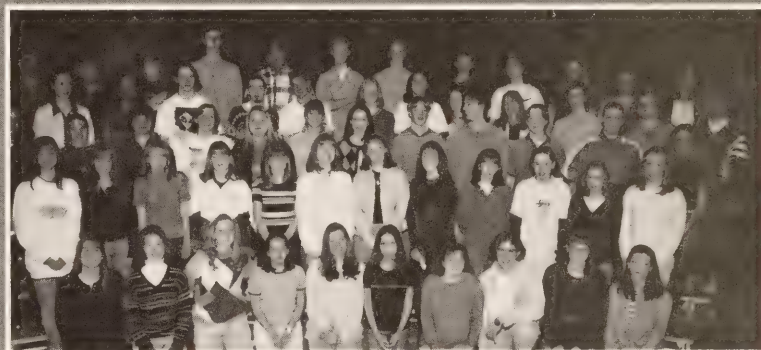
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Percussion Ensemble: Row 1: Matt Furukawa. Row 2: Mark Stanley, Abby Stover. Row 3: Jason Mitchell, Chris Wyche, Elliot Jonas, Robert Jones.



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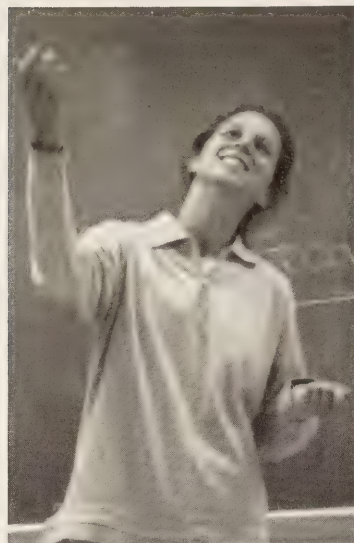


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Spanish Club: Row 1: Ju'Riese Colon, Stephanie Bridges, Nia Everets, Chris Sexton. Row 2: Brandon Link, Teresa Tovar, Kerrie Kula, DONNIE Endersay. Row 3: Tim Everets, Andrew Joos, Page Johnson.

Seniors Lenny Anglin, Tiffany Lewis, and Robert Rowley converse at lunch.



Dramatizing, junior Kelly Munley tells her story in Forensics.

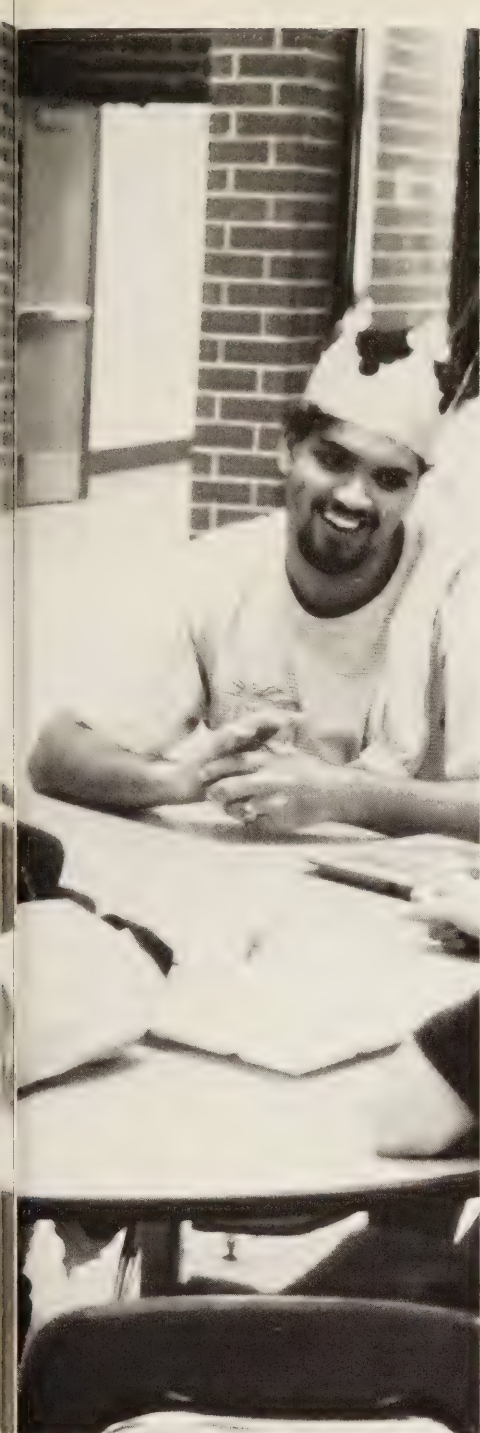
In between classes, sophomore Lindsay Scheer slides down the banister.



Sitting in Photojournalism, senior Elavahn Phounsavath and Erin O'Reilly learn.

Friends sophomores Ali McCullough and freshman Jean Payne show off their hair.





Through out the community the students graced their presence all around. the Key Club picked up the roads and Enviromental Science checked out trees. SCA played a big part in setting up their food drive for Christmas. The girl's Soccer team had their annual car wash as well as the FFA. The FFA also made our very own greenhouse used for plant science intsruction. We've worked hard this year and we're all Walking Off Winners.



Standing in the parking lot, senior Aron Smith and Kisoo Sung watch the snow.



SCA Executive Branch Row 1: Tiffany Williams, Kristen Southerland, Crystal Porter. Row 2: Jessica Stapleton, Jennifer Herriot. Row 3: Melanie Edwards, Ali McColuch



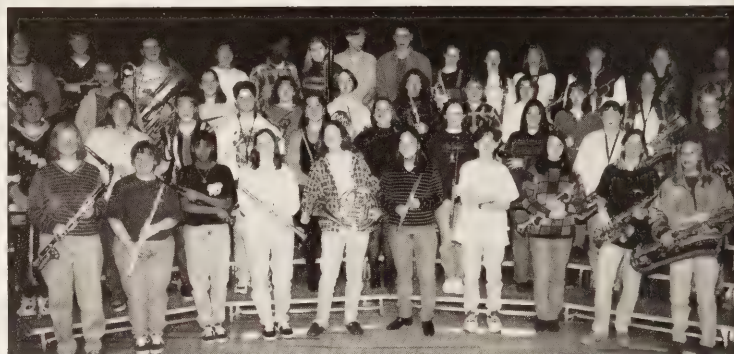
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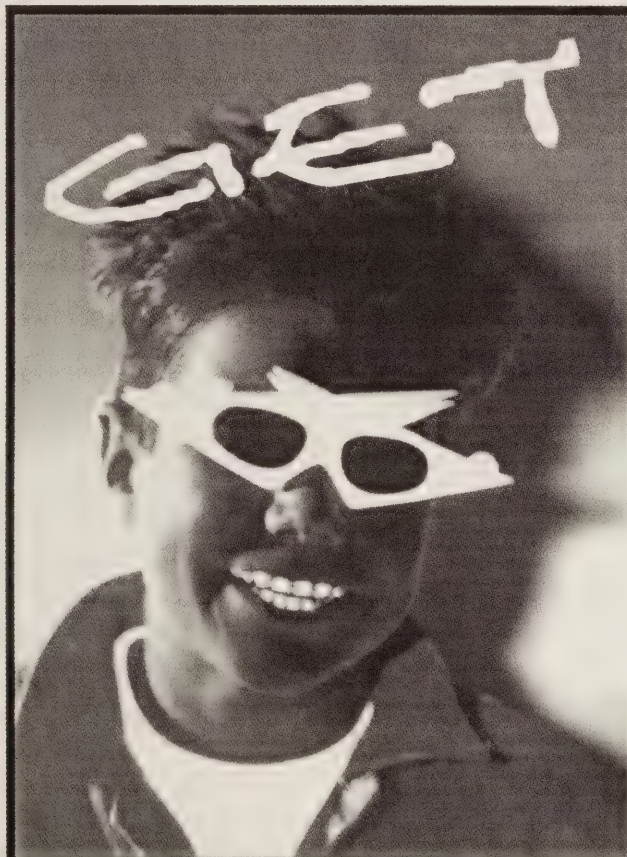
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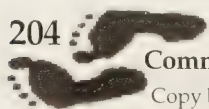
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You've come a long way babies!

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Mom and Dad



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Our little ballerina. CONGRATULATIONS ON ALL OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. WE ARE PROUD OF YOU AND WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS.

*LOVE,
MOM AND DAD*



SCOTT SMITH



"Hello Mom, Dad, what's up? You say the past 18 years have flown by? Yeah, same for me. You say you're proud of me and I am a terrific son? Well thanks, I love you too. Got to go now... Phone home? You bet. Later."

NORAH FICK

Just as you have always carried your little lunch boxes through your school years, please carry us in your heart as you begin your life's journey without us. You will always be our baby girl, and we wish you love, peace, happiness, and success in all you do. Remember to follow your dreams.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



AMY EIWEN

Such a great
18 years!

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1. Independence Day
2. Romeo & Juliet
3. Scream
4. Set It Off
5. Nutty Professor
6. The Rock
7. A Time To Kill
8. Happy Gilmore
9. Bad Boys
10. Hunchback of Notre Dame

THE TOP TEN SONGS OF 1996

1. To Live and Die In L.A. -
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2. Don't speak - No Doubt
3. Whatever Man - Redman
4. Killing Me Softly - Fugees
5. Nobody - Keith Sweat
6. Strawberry Wine -
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3. Toy Story
4. While You Were Sleeping
5. A Walk in the Clouds
6. Pulp Fiction
7. Ace Ventura (When Nature Calls)
8. Clueless
9. Oliver and Co.
10. An Eye for an Eye

THE TOP TEN CARS OF 1996

1. Lexus
2. Ford Mustang
3. Toyota 4 Runner
4. Dodge Viper
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6. Pontiac Firebird
7. Honda Accord
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6. Wayans Bros.
7. Singled Out
8. Party Of Five
9. Moesha
10. In the House

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7. Crabs
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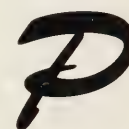
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2. As If
3. I mean....What?
4. How you want to carry it?
5. I Don't Know
6. Tightin Up
7. What's up with you?
8. Boo
9. You got Beef?
10. What you tryin to do?

THE TOP TEN NAME BRANDS OF 1996

1. Tommy Hilfiger
2. Nike
3. Calvin Klein
4. Nautica
5. Limited
6. Polo
7. Rugid Wear
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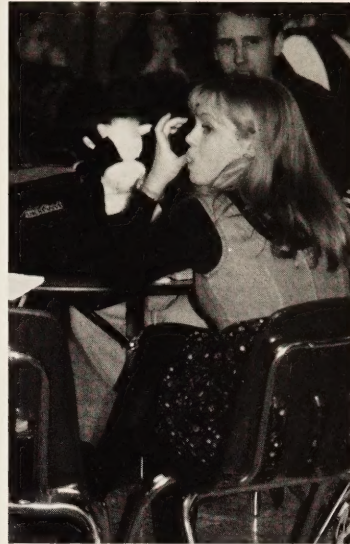
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Working on his artwork, senior Archie Tyler puts finishing touches on his painting.





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Spiking the ball, freshman Amanda gains a point for the volleyball team.

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